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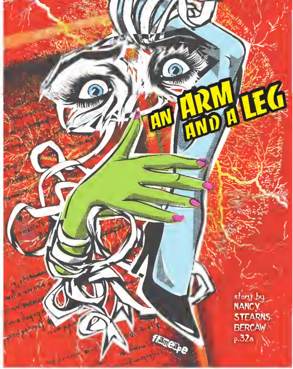

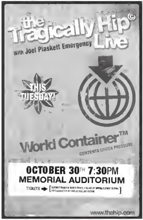

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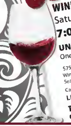

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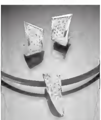
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A SOLDIER'S STORY

I am writing on behalf of myself as well as my fellow Iraq Veterans Against the War. Last week, there was an article in your paper I would like to comment on ["Poli Psy," October 10].

My name is Jon Turner. I recently exited the main gates of Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune for the last time in August. I have been on three deployments — two of which were in Iraq — where I served as an infantryman. As an infantryman, I was responsible for kicking in doors of innocent Iraqi families' homes, and occupying their homes in the early hours of the morning and late hours of the night. During my tours in Iraq, I witnessed and was part of disrespectful acts towards innocent civilians and detainees. Yes, at the time we laughed. But due to what I experienced and witnessed, I now have post-traumatic stress. I'm sorry, but I do not consider this a disorder.

Due to actions that I willfully performed, it is my fault that I have flashbacks. My flashbacks include numerous mortar rounds, snaps of machine gun fire coming past my head and other large explosions and loud noises. Let's not forget the dead bodies — some of which I created — and our fellow brothers and sisters who have died.

I volunteered for the Marine Corps infantry because I thought I was going to fight a "proper" fight. Reality has shown that is not what is happening. I did not sign up to see innocent people get hurt and die. I did not sign up to identify my dead friend, Richard Zachary James, after a foreign sniper shot him in the top of his forehead. Yes, I signed the contract, but myself as well as many other war vets, also figured we would get help for the physical and psychological problems that are a direct result of going to war — regardless if the war we are fighting is justified or not.

You say, "Support the troops as humans, but do not support the troops or what goes on in war." Those who have been to war, especially those who have walked the streets, been shot at and blown up, will tell you that your mind goes to a different place in war. If you want to support the troops, help them when they get home, and listen to them when they speak. Thank you for listening.

Jon Turner
BURLINGTON
Turner is a member of Iraq Veterans Against the War

PEOPLE VS. THE STATE

Avram Pratt's eloquent letter ["Sounding Off," October 10] is marred by a misreading of my views. I have never equated "Israel the State" with "Israel the people." Indeed, my book, *Judaism Inside Out*, makes clear my understanding of the distinction. In my recent correspondence with fellow clergy about the Art Hop, I wrote that what was being expressed at the Art Hop was "not about Israeli policies. This is about hatred for Israel the State, which bleeds directly into hatred for Israel the people."

I also wrote: "I readily accept that not every criticism of the policies of the State of Israel is anti-Semitism. But attempts to de-legitimate (sic) the existence of a Jewish State within living memory of the Holocaust send shivers down the spine of many of us Jews who know that ... we still live in the lifeboat that the State of Israel provided for the Jewish people in 1948. Clearly with pronouncements such as those of the President of Iran and the anti-Semitism in the textbooks and media of many

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Eva filmed the first episode — featuring cartoonist James Kochalka — in January, and posted it on YouTube. *Seven Days* began sponsoring "Stuck in Vermont" in February, and we hired Eva as our first full-time videographer in May.

You can see all of Eva's work on YouTube, though we've also begun hosting it at www.brightcove.tv. Brightcove's web video service is popular among media outlets — Discovery Communications and the Weather Channel are among its clients. We like it because the picture is clearer.

But there are still more people using YouTube, so you can also see Eva's videos there. And you can watch a half-hour "Stuck in Vermont" compilation each week on TV on VCAM, Burlington's Channel 15.

Some statistics, in honor of episode #50:

Times "Stuck in Vermont" videos have been viewed on YouTube: 281,193

Number of subscribers to the "Stuck in Vermont" YouTube channel: 293

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1. "#35: Rose's Girls": welding week at Rose's Girls summer camp
2. "#13: Craft Mafia": a bizarre craft bazaar in Burlington.
3. "#39: Mud Volleyball": a fundraiser for the Epilepsy Foundation of Vermont
4. "#43: Bag Tag": Abby Manock's performance art happening
5. "#18: Machine Madness": kids build a giant Rube Goldberg-inspired machine at the Montshire Museum

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2. "Just Say Know: Finally, faith-based education that doesn't leave teens groping in the dark" by Ken Picard (10/17/07)
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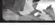

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FREYNE LAND [POLITICS]

Damn Hippies!

C'mon, Vermont Democratic Congressman Peter Welch says he opposes the war in Iraq. Over and over he says it. He said it again as recently as Friday at the Sheraton.

But a bunch of old Vermont hippies take exception to the fact that Rep. Welch keeps voting for the war funding bills that keep it chugging along. They were there in March, too. The late, great Grace Paley of Thetford was with them.

And they don't like a few other Iraq war-related votes cast by Ol' Welchie.

Picky, picky.

Can't they just ignore the Iraq war like good citizens and wait until a new president moves into the White House in 2009?

No, they can't.

Thank god.

Read more online.

Posted October 23 by Peter Freyne

MISTRESS MAVE [SEX]

Cuddle Party?

Saturday was National Cuddle Day, and I celebrated by attending the Burlington Brawl, a mixed martial arts fighting event at Memorial Auditorium. Why did I attend? Ever heard of a "sausage fest"?

Aside from the twenty hot, buff, half-naked fighters straining in the ring, most of the 1100+ people in attendance were men. I estimate at least three rowdy, amped-up guys for every girl — and for my randy mood on Saturday night, that was just fine with me.

No, a cuddle party didn't break out, but the fighting was satisfactorily homoerotic. So, while the MMA fans around us were yelling things like "Punch him," and "Kick him," we were yelling things like "Fist him," and "Toss his salad." Ah, good times.

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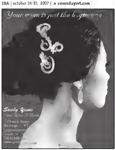
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BUSINESS

Does New Owner Mean New Values at Burlington's ARD?

BY KEN PICARD

BURLINGTON — When Burlington-based ARD Inc. announced October 2 that it had been sold to Tetra Tech, Inc. of Pasadena, California, the news barely caused a ripple in the Vermont press. That seemed unusual, considering that ARD, a for-profit international development firm with annual revenues exceeding $100 million, has been headquartered in Burlington since 1977. The company employs more than 500 people worldwide, including about 110 in Burlington alone. Former Mayor Peter Clavelle joined ARD after his 2004 unsuccessful bid for governor.

But new ARD President Jim Auman says he isn't surprised the recent sale didn't grab local headlines. He called ARD "a quiet pillar of the community" whose international development work often goes unnoticed in Vermont. For the most part, the company's projects have reflected the deeply held values of the Green Mountain State where ARD was born, namely, a strong commitment to sustainable agriculture, local self-governance and environmental conservation.

"It's truly a success story what George built here," says Auman, referring to George Burrill, who founded Associates in Rural Development 30 years ago and who retired recently after selling the company for an undisclosed sum. "I think the work that we do here is really meaningful."

Apparently, something else about ARD's sale escaped the media's attention: the nature of Tetra Tech itself. Privately, some current and former employees express concern that ARD's mission could change now that it's owned by a larger publicly traded firm with close ties to the military-industrial complex. They point to some of Tetra Tech's recent clients — including the U.S. Navy, Air Force and Missile Defense Agency, as well as uranium mining companies and coal-fired power plants — as projects that don't seem compatible with ARD's Vermont-inspired persona.

Tetra Tech also has its hands in the nuclear industry, helping mining companies secure environmental permits to open, or re-open, uranium mines in the United States and abroad.

None of those past or current employees are willing to speak on the record, expressing fears about compromising current or future employment. But for his part, Auman says such concerns are totally unwarranted. He describes Tetra Tech as a "scientific firm" whose projects focus on sound environmental stewardship and peaceful humanitarian goals, whether they're in watershed management, climate change or resource conservation. The business models and underlying values guiding both ARD and Tetra Tech, he says, "complement each other very well."

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Indeed, Tetra Tech's website portrays a global firm that bears little or no resemblance to a traditional, Halliburton-like defense contractor. Domestically, for example, Tetra Tech has been involved in pollution reduction in Lake Tahoe, the design of Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design-certified "green" buildings in New York City and wildlife habitat recovery in Arizona.

Overseas, Tetra Tech has worked on projects to restore fisheries and coral reefs in the Philippines, to dispose of unexploded ordnance in Iraq, and to create tsunami early-warning systems in the Indian Ocean.

But Tetra Tech also has its hands in the nuclear industry, helping mining companies secure environmental permits to open, or re-open, uranium mines in the United States and abroad. "The uranium industry is experiencing what is being termed a 'nuclear renaissance,'" its website reads. "Increasing awareness of global warming effects, rising energy demand and desire to reduce dependence on foreign oil have created an unprecedented worldwide demand for nuclear energy, which in turn is driving uranium prices to the highest they have ever been in history."

Likewise, Tetra Tech was picked by Sierra Pacific Resources to help it get a permit to build a $3.7 billion coal-fired power plant in Ely, Nevada. The 750-megawatt plant will eventually be the largest power-generation facility in Nevada.

Auman wouldn't directly address questions about Tetra Tech's involvement in the coal and nuclear industries. Instead, he focused on Tetra Tech's "cutting-edge" projects with carbon sequestration, wind generation and geothermal energy.

When asked about Tetra Tech's military contracts, Auman points out that they typically involve environmental remediation or energy efficiency. For example, Tetra Tech will help U.S. Navy and Marine Corps bases in the southwestern United States run on nearly 100 percent renewable energy. Another contract, awarded several weeks ago, involves environmental cleanups at shuttered military bases.

But it's also worth noting that, unlike ARD, Tetra Tech historically has close ties to the Bush administration. Tetra Tech's current director and chairman, Albert E. Smith, was nominated by President Bush in May 2001 to be undersecretary of the Air Force. Smith, who began his professional career at the CIA in 1972, is a former executive vice president of Lockheed Martin, the world's largest defense contractor. From 2002 to 2005, he served as a civilian adviser to then-Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld.

Even the "old" ARD, which often worked in conflict zones, got much of its funding from the U.S. Agency for International Development, a branch of the State Department. Such contracts tend to reflect the values and agendas of the administration in power.

One former ARD employee who did speak on the record is Lucy Gluck. A former Peace Corps volunteer who now works at the Vermont Energy Investment Corporation, Gluck left ARD because she didn't feel comfortable in the for-profit development world. As she puts it, "I felt if I had stayed long term, I would have had to compromise some of my really strong feelings about U.S. involvement around the world."

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IRAQ

Washington Post Editor Offers View from Inside the Green Zone

BY KEN PICARD

BAGHDAD, IRAQ —The "expert" brought in to modernize Baghdad's stock exchange had virtually no business experience; the task of setting up Iraq's new interior ministry was placed in the hands of a 21-year-old former ice cream truck driver.

In fact, most of the Americans recruited to work in the Green Zone — the ultimate gated community in the heart of Baghdad that bears little resemblance to the war-torn country outside its concrete blast walls — didn't speak Arabic and had never been to the Middle East.

So reports Rajiv Chandrasekaran in his 2006 book *Imperial Life in the Emerald City*, which examines the failures of the early postwar reconstruction efforts.

The 34-year-old spent two years as the *Washington Post's* Baghdad bureau chief, including six months prior to the invasion as a member of the foreign press corps covering the weapons-inspection process.

Most of the sources for Chandrasekaran's book were, or still are, loyal Republicans. They went to Iraq as "true believers," but came back sufficiently disgusted to tell him what they knew because they wanted the truth to be told. In advance of his talk at Middlebury College next week, Chandrasekaran spoke to *Seven Days* by phone from his *Washington Post* office, where he currently works as the national editor.

SD: Do you speak Arabic?

RC: I don't, and that's why I actually spent a lot of my time focused on writing about the Americans in the Green Zone. An editor at the *Post* had told me early on to remember the great literature that had been written about the Vietnam War. The most powerful work was really about the American experience in Vietnam, and he urged me not to lose sight of the American experience in Iraq.

SD: Much of that literature about that war reveals deep cultural insensitivities and ignorance of Vietnam's history. How much worse is it in Iraq?

RC: When I go back and read the histories of the post-war occupations of Germany and Japan, and even what we tried to do in Vietnam, it wasn't nearly as politicized as it was in Iraq. In Vietnam, Germany and Japan, we sent people with some degree of experience, with diplomatic credentials. People were chosen for subject matter expertise, and we drew them from the ranks of the American bureaucracy. There was no real ideological litmus test placed on people who were sent out. Given the challenges of governing post-Saddam Iraq, you would think we would have sent our best and brightest — people who spoke Arabic, people with some skills in post-conflict reconstruction or experience in the Middle East. Instead, in many cases we sent the loyal and the willing.

SD: Did you see the frustration of career military people about that level of mismanagement?

RC: Very much so. Military officers really chafed at the way they were treated by the young appointees in the Green Zone. To the [Coalition Provisional Authority's] "young Turks," military officers who'd been in the service for 20 years were treated like errand boys. They were the drivers, the "hired help." And it wasn't just the Iraqis outside the Green Zone that looked with disgust at what was happening inside the American bubble. American soldiers stationed outside the Green Zone couldn't understand what was taking place in that ivory tower setting. It seemed like the Americans who were in there were woefully disconnected from the reality that uniformed military officers were living with every day on the ground. Iraq was supposed to be the chance to get civil/military operations working well. In fact, it's now the poster case for how you really screw up civil/military relations.

SD: Is the American approach to rebuilding Afghanistan any different?

RC: We have to consider several factors here. The Americans were not nearly as ambitious in Afghanistan as they were in Iraq. And in Afghanistan you're starting from a different place and your expectations are very different. Lots of Afghanistan is still incredibly primitive. Reconstruction in Afghanistan meant building a few rural health clinics and some schools. Iraq in the 1970s was considered by the UN as on the cusp of entering the developed world. Iraqis of a certain generation remember when they had the best hospitals and universities in the Arab world. Baghdad was a city with restaurants and nightclubs, and people had large American cars and drove on expressways. People's expectations were much, much higher.

SD: Was there ever a point when you felt a sense of optimism about Iraq's future?

RC: I'm not one of these people who felt this was all destined to go awry no matter what we did. Had the United States gone about this in a smarter way, we would have a very different outcome today. I'm not saying it would be perfect. There would probably be some form of sectarian conflict. But I think those problems would be containable. I really feel like we had a window of opportunity, some political capital among the Iraqis, for overthrowing Saddam. And we totally squandered it.

Chandrasekaran will speak at Middlebury College's McCardell Bicentennial Hall, Room 216, on Tuesday, October 30, 7:30 p.m. The lecture is free and open to the public.

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KILLING FIELD

Protestors planted 3829 knee-high white flags on the Statehouse lawn in Montpelier last Friday morning in silent acknowledgment of American military personnel killed in the Iraq war. The display is part of an effort to mobilize Vermonters for a nationwide protest this weekend and coincided with Iraq Moratorium Day, held on the third Friday of every month. By Monday afternoon, five more American military personnel had been killed in Iraq, raising the total to 3834. For more info on Saturday's protests — antiwar New Englanders will converge on the Boston Common — visit www.Oct27.org or www.newenglandunited.org

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HEAD OF BURLINGTON TELECOM STEPS DOWN

BURLINGTON — Is the City of Burlington thinking big enough about its telecommunications business? Not according to the longtime and soon-to-be-former head of Burlington Telecom.

BT General Manager Tim Nulty handed Mayor Bob Kiss his resignation Monday morning, opting to accept a job with ValleyNet. That White River Junction-based nonprofit communications group is dedicated to providing community-based information resources similar to the fiber-optic infrastructure BT provides. Nulty says he is accepting a "significant" cut in pay to go to ValleyNet. His last day on the job at BT is November 21.

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Based on BT's initial success — 2200 subscribers, a $2.7 million annual revenue and rapid growth rate — Nulty says BT is poised to expand into, and earn revenue from, other communities. But he's encountered resistance from Mayor Kiss, he says, citing "nervousness" and "political pushback." Kiss decided earlier this month to hold off on BT's growth outside Burlington. Nulty doesn't want to wait around and let the opportunity pass. The municipally owned network is "the first, it's the best, it's the biggest, but it's not the only game in town," he warns.

The mayor insists the city is still considering BT's expansion, just not yet. He says he would like to see more Burlington households enrolled in the program before committing to growth outside the city limits — BT is still in the process of building infrastructure in Burlington. "I think everything is in place for Burlington to be a success story," suggests Kiss. "As we get closer to our goals, we will share the luck with other communities . . . I think that's a prudent process."

BT Marketing, Sales and Customer Service Manager Richard Donnelly notes that municipal government processes can sometimes be at odds with entrepreneurial ventures. "Burlington [Telecom] certainly could expand," says Donnelly. "Now it's time to explore that, and I don't think that work should stop [just] because Tim has moved to an organization that is ready to do that tomorrow."

For his part, Nulty is sure "other flowers are going to bloom" soon, as he puts it, and even more sure he's going to be there to smell the roses, whether the City of Burlington gets a whiff or not.

PATRICK RIPLEY

State Steps Up

CONTRACTORS UNDER SCRUTINY FOR WORKERS' RIGHTS VIOLATIONS

VERMONT — Construction companies doing business in Vermont are obligated to insure workers against potential accidents. Still, some try to wriggle out of regulations in hopes of saving a buck. But as a slew of ongoing investigations demonstrate, the state is putting its foot down.

Most recently, State Attorney General William Sorrell busted Glenn Vaillancourt — owner of St. Albans-based North Country Roofing — for falsifying insurance papers and failing to provide workers compensation insurance for his employees. According to Steve Monahan, director of the state's Workers' Compensation & Safety Division, authorities began investigating Vaillancourt three or four years ago at the request of a local general contractor. Vaillancourt pled guilty in Franklin County District Court on October 10 and was sentenced to 120 hours of community service, along with a 36-month suspended jail sentence.

The case reflects how the nature and scope of workers' comp investigations are changing. In July, a new law — S.196 — was enacted. The law stiffens fines against negligent companies and makes workers' compensation records more accessible to the public.

Since S.196 went into effect, four complaints have been filed by Darren Hall, an industry analyst with the New England-wide Iron Workers Local 7 union. At least two of Hall's complaints resulted in citations. One company, Duquette's Steel and Structural Fabrication of Plattsburgh, N.Y., allegedly performed work on the Milton fire station with insurance that wasn't recognized by the state. Another, Double A Construction of Winston-Salem, N.C., allegedly committed the same offense while building a Lowes Home Improvement Center in South Burlington.

Both companies have since come into compliance with Vermont law, but they're still under "active investigation" by the Vermont Department of Banking, Insurance, Securities and Health Care Administration and the Workers' Compensation & Safety Division for insurance fraud. If the companies are found guilty, they could be socked with several thousand dollars in fines. The state is also investigating another contractor, but would not provide details on that case.

Francis Duquette of Duquette's Steel did not return a phone call seeking comment. Reached at his office in North Carolina, Max Bond — the certified public accountant for Double A Construction — also would not comment on the investigation. "It sounds to me like somebody is slandering somebody," he says.

MIKE IVES

Getting Gassy

VERMONT CONSIDERS CONTROVERSIAL ENERGY TECHNOLOGY

VERMONT — In recent years, a few U.S. and Canadian developers have begun considering plans to "gasify" sewage and municipal waste into electricity via an expensive chemical process. Now, gasification technology may be coming to Vermont, and a Montpelier environmental group is concerned.

Two separate waste-gasification proposals are being floated in the Green Mountains. In one case, the Vermont Electric Cooperative (VEC) of Johnson is working with two Canadian energy companies to secure $20 million from the federal government for a gasification project that would serve as a model for the state's other electric utilities. And Rutland-based Casella Waste Systems recently received funding from a California company to construct three waste gasification facilities in New England, at least one of which may be in Vermont.

"This is a perfect application for toxic substances," says VEC CEO Dave Hallquist, adding that waste gasification complements a larger goal of decentralized energy production.

Jessica Edgerly, a community organizer with the Toxics Action Center in Montpelier, begs to differ. She claims waste gasification poses significant dangers to air and water quality. An October 8 report by Greenaction, a California environmental group, supports her contention. It suggests that levels of mercury, lead and sulfur dioxide produced by traditional trash incinerators and solid waste gasifiers are comparable.

Casella spokeswoman Paula Calabrese insists that gasification is a better alternative to landfilling. She says Casella will be filing permits with the state's Agency of Natural Resources sometime within the next few months.

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Sixties Flashback Week?

Frustrated? Just because global warming seems to be escalating? And the Iraq war continues down the **George W. Bush** track funded by Congress — the *Democratic* Congress? And everyone's supposed to just twiddle their thumbs until the votes are counted on the next presidential election night?

Boredom, they say, can be deadly.

That's why it was uplifting to catch the 14 antiwar activists ranging in age from 27 to 82, plus the 10-year-old child of one of them, paying a visit to the Main Street office of Democratic U.S. Rep. **Peter Welch** on Monday afternoon.

Congressman Welch was in Washington. They'd hoped to speak to him via speaker phone but were informed politely and firmly that he would not be available.

Bummer.

Newbury vegetable farmer and former Marine Lt. **Boots Wardinsky**, 64, of Veterans for Peace said the contingent was there "because Peter Welch keeps saying, 'There's no one more against the war than I,' meaning Peter, and yet he keeps voting for war funding bills right down the line."

PHOTO: PETER FREYNE

The most recent one, said Wardinsky, "had no strings attached" and "no timeline for troops out." And so, he said, "We're upset with that."

Wardinsky had been with the group when it had protested the war at Welch's office back in March. So had the late, great poet **Grace Paley** of Thetford, who passed away in September at age 84. Boots said they were also upset with Welch for voting for a resolution condemning the antiwar group MoveOn.org for its full-page *New York Times* ad attacking the top man in Iraq, Gen. **David Petraeus**. The ad said "GENERAL PETRAEUS OR GENERAL BETRAY US?"

"He justifies that vote on the rationale that the Republicans introduced a bill and there was no way he could vote not to condemn [MoveOn.org] because it would be seen as not supporting the troops. The ad was attacking the general for his dishonesty and cooking the facts," said the former Marine from the '60s. "It had nothing to do with the troops, only with Petraeus."

Jay Moore of Marshfield said he felt they "had been lied to. Peter told us," he said, "that there was a plan the Democrats had to end the war, just be patient."

Moore, who teaches a course on "The '60s" at UVM, noted Welch had voted for a Bush administration resolution that designates Iran's Revolutionary Guard as a terrorist organization. Bush is going to use it, Moore predicted, like President **Lyndon Johnson** used the bogus Tonkin Gulf *Resolution* of 1964, to justify bombing Iran.

Moore expressed the view and frustration of many in the room and across the state: "Peter, what is going on? Stop this war." He suggested he join with folks like Rep. **Dennis Kucinich** to "clog up the works and have a filibuster."

Bunny Daubner, 76, of Bristol said she would have liked to ask Peter Welch "what it would take for him to walk his talk and to stop voting for the funding for this war. It's totally outrageous."

Welch spokesman **Andrew Savage** assured "Inside Track" his boss feels their pain. He said the congressman has "consistently voted against bills for funding the war and for legislation requiring our troops to come home."

But the folks clogging the office lobby in Burlington Monday afternoon would say he "has voted for continued Iraq war funding." Are they wrong?

In fact, acknowledged Savage, Welch voted for a funding bill last spring that also "would have required the withdrawal of troops."

President Bush vetoed it, and his veto was sustained in the House, with Welch voting to override.

Welch also voted in September for a "Continuing Resolution," he said, "which avoided a government shutdown." That C.R. included Pentagon funding.

And will some of the Pentagon funding go to the Iraq war?

"Yes," answered Savage, who emphasized it passed both houses overwhelmingly. Just one "no" vote in the Senate and "14" in the House.

As for voting with the Republicans on the resolution condemning MoveOn, he noted, Welch supports MoveOn's antiwar efforts but believed the Petraeus ad "was just the wrong approach and diverted attention from where it belongs."

In Welch's view, the ad missed the mark. The target should have been the president, not Petraeus.

"The congressman is extremely frustrated with our ability to end the war," said Andrew. "The Republicans and the president remain a big obstacle. If Congressman Welch were the only member of Congress, this war would have been over months ago."

VPIRG Anniversary — The Vermont Public Interest Research Group celebrated its 35th anniversary Saturday evening at Shelburne Farms. Lots of white hair in attendance, as several original VPIRGers from the 1970s were on hand, including **Scott Skinner**, the first executive director back in 1972, when even **Ralph Nader** lacked a gray hair on his head.

Independent U.S. Sen. **Bernie Sanders** was the headliner for what was inescapably a little walk down memory lane.

"I'm sure it's not just me," said current

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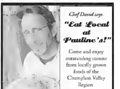

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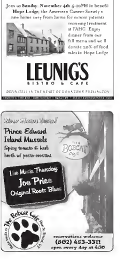

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Executive Director **Paul Burns**, "who will lose a tremendous sense of excitement, awe, of bewilderment, I guess, that we get to use the words U.S. Senator before the name Bernie Sanders. And there's just one more level, Bernie!" said Burns, bringing down the house.

Bernie did Bernie. And he made sure the audience of 150 did not for a second forget his thesis still unwon.

"Please never forget," said Sen. Sanders, "that we remain the only country in the industrialized world that does not guarantee health care for all people as a right of citizenship." And no matter which party controls Congress or the White House, said Ol' Bernardo, "I can tell you with 100 percent certainty — not 99 percent, but 100 percent — that in order for us to establish a national health-care program we are going to need a *political revolution* in this country!"

It will take, he assured everyone, "a strong and vital grassroots movement prepared to take on the power of the insurance companies and the pharmaceutical industry, and that is the kind of work that VPIRG does."

On the upside, the only socialist in the U.S. Senate acknowledged there have been "positive changes" in the last year. "Right-wing extremism has been put on the run," said Ol' Bernardo. "But don't take too much for granted," he warned.

"It is one thing to defeat right-wing extremism," said the passionate progressive from the Green Mountain State. "It is entirely another thing to talk about moving forward on a progressive agenda, and we are not there yet."

No, we're not.

In fact, truth be told, VPIRG lost on its two major legislative initiatives this winter: global warming and campaign finance reform. Republican Gov. **Jim Douglas**' vetoes of those two major bills were sustained.

Burns assured "Inside Track," "We're going to come back next year. These issues aren't going to go away, and we need to make progress. We're going to continue working for that, and I'm sure we're going to win."

We shall see, won't we?

Mayor Who? — It's the halfway point in the inaugural term of the freshman mayor of Vermont's largest city: Big Bad Burlington.

And Progressive Mayor **Bob Kiss**, 60 (pictured here with his longtime partner **Jackie Majoros** next to his 1994 ISUZU pickup truck), has so far enjoyed relatively smooth sailing. Most people in Vermont cannot tell you the name of the current mayor of Burlington.

Not since the one-term administration of Republican Mayor **Peter Brownell** (1993-1995) has the Queen City enjoyed such a low-key chief executive in the corner office at Church & Main.

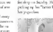
In the 1980s and '90s and through the first half of this decade, the mayor's office was dominated by leftist/progressive types who were anything but shy. Mayors Bernie Sanders and **Peter Clavelle** held as many press conferences in a week as Bob Kiss does in six months. They sought the spotlight. Bernie and Moonie had issues, as well as places to go.

Not Mayor Bob.

The not-so-secret secret about the biggest Kiss in Vermont is that he shows no evidence of desiring higher office. The former Peace Corps volunteer, who served two years as a conscientious objector at a Boston hospital during the Vietnam War, does appear to enjoy being the mayor of Burlington.

So far.

Bumped into him for an interview at Speeder & Earl's coffee shop on Sunday. He was picking up his "better half" after her yoga class.



MAYOR BOB KISS AND JACKIE MAJOROS

Freyne: How's it going halfway though the first three-year term?
Bob Kiss: Good. Good. I think we're making progress on a lot of important issues.

Freyne: Such as?
BK: Well, the budget. We're looking carefully at making sure we can sustain some of the benefit packages into the future. I also think we're moving forward on a formal presentation on the use of the Moran Plant.

Freyne: What's your idea at the moment?
BK: Well, you know, there has been a users' group and an advisory group, and, really, a multi-use facility that would include a sailing center, a children's museum and an ice factor, which is an ice-climbing wall.

Freyne: You kinda like that?
BK: Well, I think a mix of uses.

Freyne: Many say it's such an ugly building. Why not just knock it down?
BK: I think, as you look at it right now, people have different views. But I think, restored, totally refurbished, I think you have an asset on the waterfront in a lot of ways. It'll complement ECHO if we do this. It will be a four-season kind of facility. It can meet a lot of different people's needs.

Shifting gears, yours truly couldn't help but inquire about the **Brendan Keleher** matter, which is raising eyebrows in some circles. Keleher, the treasurer and chief administrative officer under Mayor Moonie for 15 years, managed to retire with both a city retirement plan and a city pension. The pension was granted just two months before his departure.

Freyne: The Keleher thing. Is there anything shady there?
BK: I don't think it's shady. The city attorney reviewed it. It didn't violate any city practices or policies at the time. It clearly was done in a public process that included a memo and the Finance Board [approval].
So, would I do it the same way?
No. I don't think that would be the approach I'd take, but I think it was something that had public review and meets the basic requirements of the city, and it provided a benefit to Brendan Keleher as the former CAO.

Freyne: So personally, your predecessors were 'Mr. Press Conference' mayors. You're not. How do you like it? How's it going?
BK: Well, I've actually enjoyed this job. One thing you realize is that Burlington does have resources. It's not like the mayor, by himself or herself, that does the work. You know, we have competent people throughout the departments and a lot of energy, I think, to move forward. People do like Burlington, people who live here, and I think as long as we continue to build Burlington for the people who live here, that we're on the right track.

Freyne: You're feeling good?
BK: I am.

Freyne: City's going in the right direction?
BK: I think it is.

Freyne: What would be the one thing you'd like people out there to know about what's going on at city hall?
BK: I think, across a wide spectrum of issues, I think that we're making progress, and we don't talk about every one of those all the time, but I think the general sense of the city is good.

Freyne: You're not a "PR" kind of a guy looking for the limelight. That's not your style, but your style is working, eh?
BK: I think it is.

We'll all know if most Burlingtonians agree with Mayor Bob on the first Tuesday in March 2009.

And one thing's for sure: By then, at least we'll have a new president.

Read "Freyne Land," Peter's blog online at sevendaysvt.com.

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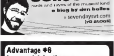
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Arab countries, the waters about us still are not safe."

Of course, not all criticism of Israeli policies extends into hatred for Israel the people. But some criticism does. And when it does, many of us — Jews and non-Jews — will continue to say so.

Rabbi Joshua Chasan
BURLINGTON
Chasan is the rabbi for the Ohavi Zedek Synagogue in Burlington.

ROLE MODELS?

I write to bring to your attention my reaction to the latest American Apparel ad in your October 3 issue. I've objected to other ads for this store that I felt crossed the line of sexually objectifying very young girls, but this one demands I write you.

I conducted a "survey" of several people in which I covered the girl model's body so only her face was showing. "How old do you think this person is?" I asked. One person said 4 or 5 years old. Others said 12 to 14 years old. All said the model looked younger than 16 years of age. When I showed them the whole ad, they were surprised. In some cases, shocked and disgusted.

This image of a person of a questionable young age in her underwear displaying a wide open crotch shot on a bed is just irresponsible advertising in a time when child pornography is epidemic. We're all aware (or should be) of the damage that kiddie porn causes. For two businesses that hold themselves up as conscious, aware and politically hip to run this ad shows a greater interest in profit than in being responsible.

I was influenced by the feminist movements of the 1960s and '70s. It empowered women to be all they can be, beyond the sexual objectification of mainstream culture and the influence of the fashion industry. It is frustrating to now see the sexual exploitation of *children* in mainstream advertising. Please pay attention to what you are doing!

Maureen Short
NEW HAVEN

STOP PENTAGONORRHEA!

Hurrah for Judith Levine clarifying the need to oppose militarism if one wants change in the USA ["Poli Psy," October 10]. A peace movement starting every rally with "I support the troops" and a peace and justice center selling yellow ribbon magnets (yes, I know it says bring them home) are part of the ingrained worship of militarism.

The antiwar movement and Democrats are reacting to a lie made up 35 years ago by the rabid Right and the Pentagon, a lie about the dissing of Vietnam vets. How pathetic!

When are these folks going to learn how to frame the debate? The military takes most of our resources, yet every year we are less safe, more fearful and losing the rights outlined in our Bill of Rights. This reality gives the lie to the propaganda that they keep us free and protected. Their main skills are creating killers and turning every scientific advance into a weapon. Flo Kennedy called it Pentagonorrhea!

Since World War II, the country has been in thrall to the military-industrial-energy complex. These folks don't account for trillions, and now outsource killing to even less accountable mercenaries. We are all under surveillance. Maybe that's why people pay obeisance to the military. Look what happened when MoveOn dared to call out General Petraeus.

I support the human beings caught up in this mess, especially the women being assaulted by their comrades, and veterans with inadequate medical care. But an antiwar movement needs first and foremost to point out the devastation wreaked by slavish devotion to men with guns.

Peggy Luhrs
BURLINGTON
Luhrs is a member of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

NO PEACE IN SIGHT

David Gutmann recollects few dealings with the Arabs as he directed combat operations for the Palmach in 1948 ["The Wall Has Two Sides," October 10]. "Why did they leave? I don't know," he says. I don't hold him responsible for not knowing then why Muslim and Christian Palestinians left their villages. Zionists like him were being fed the line, "A land without a people for a people without a land."

Over the years, however, it has been clearly documented that the leaders of the various Jewish guerrilla groups engaged in a systematic campaign of terror and intimidation meant to expel Palestinians from their villages, and to expand Jewish land holdings in the run-up to the announcement of the United Nations (UN) partition plan. The intention of these paramilitary groups was to cleanse the new Israeli state of non-Jews and to expand control over valuable water and other resources. It is a myth that Palestinians simply "left" their homes, as Wafiq Fattal's experience demonstrates.

The Lemon Tree by Sandy Tolan elucidates this whole period beautifully through the interwoven lives of two real people — one Arab and one Jewish — who reside in the same home and struggle together to reconcile their tragic histories.

Until the issue of the forced expulsion of Palestinians from their homes and lands is acknowledged by all parties, and justice for these victims is achieved as outlined in UN resolution 194, there will be no peace in the region.

Anne Bordonaro
WAITSFIELD
Bordonaro is a member of Vermonters for a Just Peace in Palestine/Israel.

NAME GAME

Change the name on the front door? Not yet ["Would Fletcher Allen by Another Name Remain the Same?" October 10]. A couple of weeks back, I called their office about billing and got a brush-off. "Write to CEO [Melinda] Estes if you don't like it," I was told.

I have no medical training, so my vocabulary is about zero in that respect. Trying to understand their statement is a major task, but with Medicare and supplemental insurance involved, it needs to be looked at very carefully before paying any balance due. The major problem is their statement lists a supplemental insurance that I have not had in years. So how do I know if my current carrier has been billed? A couple of years ago, I called for the same reason and got the same dumb-ass response: "Not currently working on it, and probably won't."

So change the name on our statement from Prudential to American Association of Retired Persons/United Health Care. Is that so difficult? They just can't seem to keep *any* records for their patient/customers, or the operating auditors.

Jim Maloney
SOUTH BURLINGTON

CORRECTIONS

- In a recent story, *Seven Days* misidentified the sculptor of "Sense of Wonder" ["Garden of Stone," October 3]. The sculptor is Allison Warren of Illinois.

- Mark Montalban is a coordinator at the Lake Champlain Mens Resource Center. His title was incorrect in a recent story ["Vermont Psychological Association Under Fire for Misogynist Speaker," October 10].

- In a story that ran last week ["Smoking Ban Irritates Puffers," October 17], *Seven Days* incorrectly identified the name of the Holy Cross Senior Housing facility.

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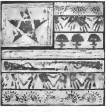
ART

A Vermont Folk Artist Steps Out Against the War

BY KEVIN J. KELLEY



Bloodied hands, bare trees, barbed wire — they're not the kind of images one expects from Warren Kimble. Yes, that Warren Kimble. A new series of paintings by the renowned, Brandon-based folk artist currently on view at a Manhattan gallery uses a somber palette and recurrent images to lodge a powerful protest against the war in Iraq.

With his 20 or so semi-abstract and mixed-media works, collectively entitled "Waiting at the Window: Widows of War," Kimble has executed a sharp, stunning departure from the naively rendered Vermont landscapes, cows and snowmen that have been the staples of his long and lucrative career. The pieces exhibited at the Syracuse University Lubin House are the product of an epiphany that Kimble (an Orangeman, class of '57) experienced a couple of years ago. He was in the midst of a month-long sojourn at the Vermont Studio Center in Johnson when a radio report on U.S. casualties in Iraq "hit me in the gut," Kimble recalls. "I'm a light-hearted guy, but something new has come into my work," he says, defining that something as "anger."

While listening to the war news that day, Kimble was looking at a dressmaker's mannequin he had recently purchased at an antique shop and had placed in front of a window in his room at the studio center. That form seemed to represent "the mothers, wives, daughters who have lost a loved one and are waiting by their windows wondering what to do," he says.

Sure enough, a headless, armless female mannequin appears in several of the works. It's silhouetted against a window like a ghost in one painting; in another it's surrounded by black smudges with handprints hovering above each shoulder and with the words "WAR WAR WAR" stenciled across the canvas in red. An actual dressmaker's form stands in a corner of the gallery wearing a triple-strand barbed-wire necklace and a hip-to-floor petticoat that might look fancy if it were not also made of barbed wire.

A few of the larger paintings consist of rectangles of varying sizes in which gray paint has been applied in hatched brush strokes — reminiscent of the signature technique of Pop Expressionist Jasper Johns. In an interview, Kimble, 73, confirmed that Johns, 77, has long been a source of inspiration. The older artist's iconic representations of the American flag were floating in his mind's eye, Kimble reveals, as he painted some of his own renditions of the Stars and Stripes.

Although Kimble has sold thousands of flag prints, he hasn't created any new ones since September 11, 2001, he reveals.

And — who knew? — Kimble has been busily producing abstract works in the past few years, as he had earlier in his career. He began composing abstractly while teaching art at Castleton State College in the years after he moved to Vermont from New Jersey in 1970. "At a small college you have to teach everything — basics, drawing, watercolors, oil, figures, abstractions," Kimble explains. "You experiment."

His folk art actually includes its own elements of abstraction, he adds. "The animals and houses I do are simplified, reduced. And what's abstraction but a simplification of seeing something?"

Conversely, Kimble fans can get a more complex view of the artist and his work next year, when a major retrospective will be presented at the Shelburne Museum. Curated by museum Director **Stefan Yost**, that show will certainly include the "Widows of War" work, says museum spokesperson **Leslie Wright**. "Stefan wants to show you the Warren Kimble you know and the Warren Kimble you don't know," she says. Some of his new folk paintings will be in the collection as well, Wright adds. "Warren Kimble's America" opens in the Shelburne Museum's Round Barn on May 18, 2008.

POETRY

St. Johnsbury Welcomes Soldier-Poet

BY MARGOT HARRISON

There's nothing particularly lyrical about what's currently going on in Iraq. But in poet **Brian Turner**'s work, fleeting beauty emerges from devastation. The "embedded poet" has been lauded by *The New York Times*, *The New Yorker* and Salon.com for his collection *Here, Bullet*, in which he writes about his experiences as an infantry team leader in Iraq in 2003. This Thursday, the seven-year Army vet with an MFA will read his visceral verse at the St. Johnsbury Athenaeum.

Beth and **Steve Kanell**, who own Kingdom Books in Waterford, are responsible for bringing Turner to Vermont. Beth Kanell says she met the poet — who lives in California — at the Brattleboro Literary Festival and "accidentally ended up having breakfast with him." When she opened Turner's book, she "was expecting to find poems written by a soldier," she says. "Instead, I found poems by a poet who had been a soldier."

The Kanells were also impressed by the poet's thoughtful demeanor in person. "You can see him reflecting on things," says Beth. "There are no quick answers." They decided to pay Turner's agent the funds needed to bring him to the Northeast Kingdom — a first-ever such expenditure for the store, which specializes in poetry, mysteries and first editions. Before his evening reading, Turner will speak to an English class at St. Johnsbury Academy and attend a "poets' potluck" at Kingdom Books, where he'll also spend the night. (The store doubles as the Kanells' home.)

To publicize the reading, Beth Kanell says she went not just to the papers but to the offices of the local Army and National Guard recruiters — and to Burlington's Peace & Justice Center. Where does Turner himself stand on the war he evokes so powerfully? "I haven't heard him state one position," says Kanell. "He feels very close to other veterans. I encourage people to come and ask him."

Brian Turner reads from Here, Bullet on Thursday, October 25, at 7:30 p.m. at the St. Johnsbury Athenaeum. Free. "Poets potluck" requires advance registration. For more info, see www.kingdombks.com.

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ART

Curlin's Courtly Paintings Enliven Halls of Justice

BY KEVIN J. KELLEY

Plea-bargaining is not the typical topic of conversation in an art gallery. But that's what a lawyer and his teenage client were discussing one recent afternoon as they sat beneath one of **Annemie Curlin's** newly installed paintings in the Rutland County Courthouse.

The suite of 15 riotously colored oils and prints are intended to lighten the venue's somber mood and soften its architectural austerity. Curlin composed the pieces over the course of two years after winning a $12,000 commission from Vermont's Art in State Buildings program. The panels hang in corridors and waiting areas on the second and third floors of the downtown marble-pillared courthouse, which opened in 2005.

Many of the works are based on black-and-white aerial photos of Rutland County shot as part of a state initiative to map all of Vermont from the air. In her proposal for the series, Curlin said her paintings would "allow viewers to see the calligraphy of roads and railroad lines, the mosaic of fields, the surprising attractiveness of industrial landscape in unaccustomed ways."

"I stayed faithful to the maps, but I went absolutely wild with colors," the Charlotte artist added in an interview. The gaudy palette used throughout the series could be associated with the Fauves of early 20th-century France, but Curlin situates the source of her color configurations in the Italian Renaissance. She identifies the mossy greens, deep reds and glowing yellows of that art era as her "perennial favorites," and describes them as "wake-up colors" well suited for the courthouse commission.

Curlin, a native of Austria, says she became fascinated with views of Earth from airplanes as she flew back and forth between Vermont and Europe. These "very arresting" perspectives inspired her to undertake a set of paintings of Charlotte sites as seen from the skies. But that grouping remains uncompleted, Curlin notes, "because I interrupted myself."

The Charlotte series nevertheless gave Curlin the confidence to take on the courthouse job. "I got better as I went along," she says of the process of painting parts of Rutland County with a bird's-eye view.

Contemporary or historical genre scenes are woven into the aerial-derived abstractions that are now on permanent display in the Merchants Row building. A high-altitude view of Lake Bomoseen, for example, is accompanied by a depiction of waders and beached canoes. A rendition of the gold-domed Rutland Railroad Roundhouse in 1850 is similarly superimposed on a scene of the city center as glimpsed from far above. Horse-drawn and electric-powered trolleys rumble by the site of a 1908 balloon ascent in one other of Curlin's fanciful juxtapositions of today's urban grid with vanished tableaux from its past.

Not all the pieces feature colorful interpretations of Google Earth-type photos, though. Curlin takes a fully figurative approach in a pair of small panels depicting Rutland County slate workers in 19th-century dress. The collection also includes two "community maps" in which extensive printed notations accompany sketches of historical personages and landmarks in Mendon and Proctor. These 30-by-30-inch works, each executed in quasi-folk-art style, resulted from meetings Curlin held with many town residents.

"Rutland County: A Heavenly View" is actually as much an exercise in historical excavation as it is an artistic endeavor. Curlin clearly conducted extensive research as part of this project. The result is a unique combination of words and images well worth the trip to Rutland to experience. ⓔ

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> **ANNEMIE CURLIN, ARTIST**

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Local filmmaker **Jayson Argento** has devised a novel way to raise funds for his new feature project, *Pass Itself* — a "Filmmakers' Cruise." On deck will be Argento — a Costco employee who makes movies on the side — and **Larry Holden**, the Hollywood-actor-turned-Vermont-filmmaker who plans to appear in his film. Why a cruise? "I was thinking about my ship possibly coming in, and I decided to make the metaphor a reality," Argento says. The $50-per-person cruise departs from Burlington on the *Spirit of Ethan Allen III* on Friday, October 26, at 5:30 p.m. For info and tickets, go to [illegible]

MARGOT HARRISON

This week's Section A cover was created by Burlington illustrator/comix guy **Greg Giordano** to accompany the creepy fiction story "An Arm and a Leg." Check it out — the illustration and the story. Then take a look at Giordano's cover for the latest issue of *Trees and Hills* at www.treesandhills.org/2007/10/first-reports.html#links. That's an anthology for the **Trees & Hills Comics Group** — www.treesandhills.org — of Vermont, New Hampshire and western Massachusetts, and this issue was inspired by the 50th anniversary of Sputnik. Very cool and retro sci-fi . . . Vermont's most prestigious arts award gets warm-and-fuzzy this week when Gov. Douglas and the **Vermont Arts Council** present **Edward Koren** with the 2007 Governor's Award for Excellence in the Arts. Best known for the hirsute characters and gentle satire of his *New Yorker* cartoons, the beloved Brookfield-based artist has also contributed illustrations to numerous publications and lately has been making fabulously complex, wiggly drawings with sharp social commentary. Koren is also a longtime volunteer fire fighter in Brookfield; let's hope his beeper doesn't go off during his award ceremony this Friday at 4 p.m. in the Statehouse.

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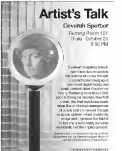

Artist's Talk
Devorah Sperber
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Sperber's beguiling thread-spool installations explore the essence of optics through a sophisticated merging of advanced digital media and iconic portraits from Western art history. Featuring more than 5,000 spools strung on stainless steel ball chains, the final installation reads more like an abstract arrangement of colors until it is viewed through an acrylic sphere, which inverts the image and organizes the field of colors into a remarkably accurate reproduction of the original artwork.

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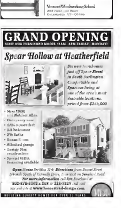

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BY ROLAND SWEET

NEWS ITEMS FROM EVERY CORNER OF THE GLOBE

ODD, STRANGE, CURIOUS AND WEIRD BUT TRUE

Curses, Foiled Again Two men broke into a commercial building in Antioch, Calif., to steal copper wire only to find themselves in the middle of a police training exercise. While one officer taking part hid in the 40,000-square-foot building, another officer outside announced that a dog was about to be released and anyone inside should come out or risk being bitten. James Ayers, 26, and Frederick Guillory, 38, assumed the warning was directed at them. Ayers surrendered, and the officers nabbed Guillory hiding inside.

One-Thousand-and-First Place to See Before You Die Officials at the Minneapolis-St. Paul airport reported travelers have been flocking to the bathroom stall made famous by Sen. Larry "Wide Stance" Craig. "It's become a tourist attraction," airport information specialist Karen Evans acknowledged. "People are taking pictures."

Meanwhile, hoping to discourage further encounters at what had been a popular site for sex with strangers before the Idaho Republican's sex-sting arrest and guilty plea, airport officials announced they would add new stall dividers that drop practically all the way to the floor to prevent men from ducking their heads under the dividers of adjoining stalls.

Misters of the Week Dr. Rose Cecile was puzzled by the case of a 53-year-old Colorado furniture salesman with a serious lung condition until she learned that he had eaten microwave popcorn at least twice a day for more than 10 years and liked to break open the bag of just-popped corn to savor the aroma. As a result, he had contracted bronchiolitis obliterans, also called "popcorn workers lung." Cecile told the *New York Times* that when she asked if he was around popcorn a lot, "his jaw dropped, and he said, 'How could you possibly know that about me? I am Mr. Popcorn.'"

• Organizers of the Ivory Coast's first "Punctuality Night," aimed at improving productivity by combating traditional tardiness in the workplace, awarded first prize, a $60,000 villa, to Narcisse Aka, 40. The legal adviser said he is so consistently punctual that his colleagues "call me Mr. White Man's Time."

It's the Thoughtlessness That Counts After U.S. troops in Afghanistan distributed soccer balls to Afghan children in Khost province, about 100 people protested, condemning the balls as blasphemous. Muslim clerics noted the balls showed the Saudi Arabian flag, which features the Koranic declaration of faith and the name Allah. "To have a verse of the Koran on something you kick with your foot would be an insult in any Muslim country in the world," Afghan Member of Parliament Mirwais Yasini said.

Infrequent Fliers When Mandy Bailey of Queen Creek, Ariz., tried to buy tickets on Delta Air Lines to fly her year-old conjoined twin daughters to a family get-together in Maryland, she told the *Arizona Republic*, the airline required her to buy an extra seat for the twins. They are joined at the chest and share a heart but have their own lungs, so—according to Federal Aviation Administration rules, both would need access to an oxygen mask in case of an emergency.

Dagger Types While performing "Scenes from Shakespeare's *Julius Caesar*" in Aspen, Colo., the actor playing Brutus delivered the fatal blow to Caesar but then announced, "I seem to have stabbed myself." Actor-director Kent Hudson Reed required stitches, and the performance was canceled. He said the actors used real knives only because the scene was set up so none of the performers were close enough to hurt each other. "But," he added, "I hadn't thought an actor might stab himself."

• A British clothing company started charging $270 to line children's blazers and jumpers with Kevlar to make them knife resistant. Minister of Children, Schools and Families Jim Knight accused the company, Bladerunner of Romford in East London, of "scaremongering to sell its products," but Bladerunner official Adrian Davis said it was responding to consumer demand. It began offering the modifications after seven teenagers were stabbed in London this year because "a few parents asked us if we could alter school uniforms to make them stab-proof."

Forget the Eaves Troughs Researchers from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology have designed a building whose walls are made of water. Although it has a solid roof, the Interactive Digital Water Pavilion, to be unveiled at Spain's International Expo Zaragoza 2008, will use 6,000 valves spurting water to make liquid curtains that expand when people enter a room and contract as they leave. Instead of traditional doors at fixed locations, it will use sensors to detect the approach of people and, according to William J. Mitchell, head of MIT's Design Laboratory, "like the Red Sea for Moses, open up to allow passage through any point."

Safety Last British police officers in Devon and Cornwall were warned not to hold out a hand to save drowning swimmers, lest they be pulled into the water themselves. The health and safety policy directive also cautions officers to think twice about throwing a lifebelt until they have completed a "dynamic risk assessment" and then only "on the strict proviso that the rescuer does not enter the water."

• Citizens of Mount Gretna, Pa., began circulating a petition demanding the volunteer fire department silence its siren and use pagers to alert crews. "They say everything is an emergency," said Jack Ezell, who started the petition drive. "I don't think a tree down on Route 117, or when someone hits a deer, that we all need to be notified. We don't want it stopped for extreme emergencies, but we don't want it to be ubiquitous."

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ALL WORTHWHILE HUMAN KNOWLEDGE

Dear Cecil,
Just read one of Neil Gaiman's Sandman volumes entitled The Kindly Ones. *I was taken aback when one character relates a disturbing variant of "Sleeping Beauty" described as the original version of the tale, from back before it got watered down. Is this true, or is the story something out of Neil Gaiman's brilliant mind?*

Amir

While Gaiman clearly has a way with a yarn, no, he didn't invent the take on "Sleeping Beauty" you read — it first saw print about 375 years ago. And, yeah, I guess it is sort of creepy, if you're the kind of person who finds necrophilia and cannibalism creepy.

The story comes from a groundbreaking collection of folktales now known as the *Pentamerone*, assembled in the early 1600s by the Neapolitan courtier Giambattista Basile. Like its namesake, Boccaccio's *Decameron*, it's structured within a framing narrative of people sitting around telling stories. Among tales of torture and brutality we find one about a young noblewoman named Talia, who gets some lethal flax jammed under a fingernail and drops dead. Soon enough a king, out hawking, spies her inert body, feels "his blood course hotly through his veins," and decides to make his move. Fine, he seems to believe he's getting off not with a cadaver but with a delightful young woman who happens to be out cold, but that's hardly an excuse.

Anyhow, he zips up and rides away. Nine months later the still-stationary Talia gives birth to twins, while attempting to nurse they accidentally suck the sliver out of her finger and so restore her to life. On his eventual return, the king resolves to bring Talia and the kids home with him. Unsurprisingly his wife (yup, the charmer is married) doesn't like the idea and attempts to have the twins cooked and fed to their dad, but she gets caught and is burned alive as punishment.

You can already hear studio execs saying, "I like it, but can we lose the rape?" Subsequent versions would oblige. A different *Pentamerone* translation whistles right past the mechanics of procreation — the king goes no further than ogling Talia, after which some twins stroll in sans explanation. Fairy tale pioneer Charles Perrault toned things up considerably in his 1696 version: (1) his title, "The Sleeping Beauty in the Wood," makes clear up front that the ingenue isn't dead but merely taking a curse-induced nap, (2) her leading man is now an unattached prince who (3) gets no chance even to cop a feel, as the sleep spell wears off right away, and (4) they secretly marry before having children, whom (5) the prince's mom, ethnically an ogre, is ultimately prevented from eating. It was the Grimm brothers, in 1812, who added the crowd-pleasing wake-up kiss and thought to end the action there.

And that's often what happens (as numerous commentators have suggested) when a folktale catches on. It starts out laden with the cruel gravitas of mythology but is gradually shorn of any elements that seem too gruesome or kinky, and, next thing you know,

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you're taking your kids to see it on ice.

Thus, in Perrault's original "Little Red Riding Hood," the wolf eats the grandmother and the girl, and that's it — they're dead. (Later adapters, seeing a serious flow problem in Act Three, would rewrite to include a woodsman.) The plot of "Snow White" hasn't changed much, really, but the evil queen's comeuppance no longer requires her to don a pair of red-hot iron shoes and dance till she dies.

Some fairy tales made it into the modern era with their inherent darkness intact. "Hansel and Gretel" did pretty well considering it's about impoverished parents who try to balance the household food budget by leaving their kids to expire in the forest. But as times grew increasingly enlightened, other stories never had a chance. Skim some of the Grimm boys' more obscure numbers — try the one where the father, having made a deal with the devil, is forced to chop off his young daughter's hands — and you're liable to think (as did many of the Grimms' contemporaries), You call this a kids' book? Are you crazy?

But stories like these also serve as a vehicle for the feelings of terror preadolescents have always wanted to experiment with. As the fairy tale canon gets Disneyfied beyond recognition, new fear-delivery systems emerge. So before we start congratulating ourselves for phasing out such tales as Perrault's "Bluebeard," about a homicidal control freak who fills a locked closet with the women he's married and murdered, let's remember a couple things. One, famed child psychologist Bruno Bettelheim (who knew a thing or two about cruelty) argued that the seemingly arbitrary violence of fairy tales is in fact tailored to help children make sense of traumas in their own development. And two, if you've got a TV, the kids are likely watching something with that very same plot even as we speak.

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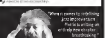

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Scrum Chum

Middlebury rugby coach Ward Patterson tackles a college club

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The Middlebury men's rugby club plays in the New England Championships starting at 1 p.m. this Saturday, October 27, on the Middlebury College campus.

On a recent Saturday afternoon, Burberry-clad parents have descended on the Middlebury College campus, where the football team is spiraling toward a 22-30 loss to Williams. But just down the hill from Youngman Field, another set of Panthers is busy clobbering its opponents, on its way to a 58-3 victory.

"Touch, crouch and pause, and game!" yells the referee as he scrambles away from the rugby players representing Middlebury and St. Michael's.

"C'mon, men," shouts Coach Ward Patterson, stalking the sidelines. A sizeable crowd of spectators has gathered, and many of them have their eyes trained on Patterson instead of the players.

"Have you heard his halftime talk?" says one student. "It's so funny."

"Have they lost yet?" asks another.

The answer is nope — not this season. The Middlebury College men's rugby club is 6 and 0 and aiming to repeat the near-perfect year of 2006-2007. Last May, the team won its first national championship, taking the Division II title in a 38-22 game at Stanford University against Arkansas State.

Wait ... the *rugby* club? The one known for its beer-soaked banquets and bawdy ballads when I attended Middlebury in the early 1990s? The team that, according to former social chair Johannes Ernharth, used to partake in "keg practice," during which guys would run toward a quarter barrel of brew?

Yep, that rugby club.

In the past 10 years, the Middlebury College rugby club has grown up, pruned its raunchy reputation and become a major force on the field. While the game itself is still dirty — muddy hands, grassy knees — the club is a clean and graceful machine.

Behind, or rather at the side of it all, is Patterson, a South African expatriate who has both rejuvenated and refined the game at Middlebury. Silver haired and silver-tongued, the coach peppers his speech with funny words such as "goolies" and "tochas," but he pushes his players to take their sport seriously. His leadership has led to not just the national title but a full-time, paid coaching position for himself, a rarity in club sports.

"This is my life's dream, darling," says Patterson. "This is what I do. I eat, sleep, breathe this stuff."

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RUGBY COACH WARD PATTERSON

Ward Patterson was born and raised in Cape Town and Victoria, South Africa, where, he says, playing rugby was as common as breathing. "If you had a pulse, you went to practice four days a week," he declares.

While studying at Principia College in Illinois in the late 1970s, Patterson helped create and coach that school's rugby club, which by its second year was winning most of its games and attracting scores of students. "My passion for coaching was hatched, and I never looked back," says Patterson, who went on to receive his Master's in sports management from Ohio State University and coach the Mountain Collegiate All Stars.

In spring 1997, he began to poke around for regular coaching gigs and heard that Middlebury was looking for a new leader. The club was coming off a suspension year after the "Williams flower bed story," explains Patterson. "The team went down there, tore up the flower beds, were sent back to repair them — and, in April, the tulips came up right outside the president's window, and in good Williams colors, it spelled, 'Williams sucks,'" says the coach, stifling a laugh. "Creative behavior, nonetheless still not appropriate."

Patterson pressured Middlebury officials to hire him and asked to head up the rugby club — which comprises men's and women's teams — starting in the fall of 1997. Unsalaried as a coach, he worked as a "grunt laborer," he says, and at the bookstore when he wasn't coaching.

It was at the bookstore, says current club match secretary and student Pat Ford, that Patterson did some of his best recruiting for the men's team. "When the freshmen were walking through, he'd size them up and ask them to come out for rugby," says Ford. "I've never met someone more dedicated to rugby — he's comical, but he has an undying sense of commitment to his team and his players."

Bibliophiles now have to hit the rugby pitch field, known as the "pitch," for their Patterson fix. Last spring, after players, parents and alumni lobbied the administration, Middlebury hired him as a full-time rugby director to coach the men's team, oversee the women's program and handle the logistics of everything from uniforms to medical forms.

"To have a paid director of a rugby club is very rare and big news," says Alex Goff, the editor-in-chief of eRugbyNews.com. "But more and more college rugby clubs have embraced the idea that they are playing a serious sport, and, as a result, more and more administrations realize that these clubs, for better or for worse, are representing their school."

Patterson says attitudes toward the rugby club have changed astronomically between last spring and this fall. "There's the realization that this isn't just a bunch of Midd laddies farting in a thunderstorm," says Patterson. During the match against St. Michael's College, he holds court with newfound fans by showing off his championship ring and chatting up parents.

"This is amazing," one visiting mother gushes to Patterson. "There's such an awareness of the game now."

Patterson calls himself a "character educator" and "dignified gentleman," and his players seem to agree. "Ward's more focused on us being good men first," says Israel Carr, the club's treasurer. "He's always pushing us to play the cleanest rugby we can play."

It's not all squeaky clean, though. At the match with St. Mike's, the ref makes a call that obviously irks the Panther in blue and white. "I'm going to shit a *brick*," he grunts as he storms toward a time-out. And while the rugby team's singing and drinking have now taken a backseat to the actual game, there's only so much guidance Patterson can give. "The behavior in the club has changed dramatically from when I first arrived in 1997," he says. "But with the 21-year-old drinking age, I'm not in a position to be involved in responsible drinking — I can say things on the field, but it's not the same as sitting down after a game and having a pint."

Still, players like Ford and Carr say it's not about the booze anymore. And as long as Patterson is stalking the sidelines, the Middlebury rugby club is learning far more than the rules of a sport that is now gaining serious ground in the United States. Rugby has had plenty of rough, dirty and vulgar teams, says Patterson. He'd like to help Middlebury students understand the meaning of dignity and grace.

"We don't put up with ragtag idiots, we don't put up with players who go around biting and kicking and putting an elbow in someone's teeth and things like that," he says. "If we can help young men learn that in this generation, where everything is glitz and bling, it's a critical life lesson."

And if another national title should come their way next spring? "Winning is really nice — trust me," says Patterson. "But what is in my heart and my soul is that coaching and the sport of rugby together give me the opportunity to take young males and females [and] give them a chance to learn who they are. They get the chance to look inside themselves and see courage, fear, determination, sportsmanship and character."

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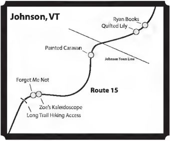

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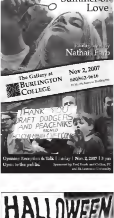
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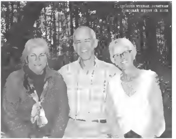

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Branching Out

A Bristol nonprofit talks to the trees

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COURTESY OF CALL OF THE TREES

On November 18, Call of the Trees will sponsor a community potluck celebration for tree enthusiasts at the Libanus Lodge, at North and Elm streets in Bristol. For more info, contact Jonathan Corcoran at 453-5575.

Many Vermonters are aware that their physical environment is out of whack. Lake Champlain, for instance, is freezing much less frequently than it used to, and global warming threatens the state's maple-syrup industry. Local ecosystems, you might say, are crying out for help.

Jonathan Corcoran and Bunny Daubner are listening — literally. Along with their friend Jennifer Vyknak, these New Agers run the Bristol-based organization Call of the Trees. They claim, in no uncertain terms, to hear sacred messages from leafy trunks. Last year, Call of the Trees was instrumental in the release of an eponymous book about tree messaging by Dorothy Maclean, a spiritual guru from Washington State who spoke in Middlebury in 2002. Now, Call of the Trees is promoting a November 18 arbor-centric potluck celebration that will take place at the Libanus Lodge in Bristol.

On a recent afternoon, a reporter meets Corcoran, 53, and Daubner, 76, outside the Bristol Bakery on Main Street. Corcoran, a fit outdoorsman, jumps out from behind the wheel of his silver Volkswagen. Daubner, emerging from the back seat, is decked out in a purple turtleneck, teal jacket and white sneaks. If it weren't for her gray locks and pendant that reads, *War is not healthy for children and other living things,* Daubner could pass for a substitute point guard on a church basketball team.

Maclean's *Call of the Trees* reads like a Sunday hymn book, albeit one with a photosynthetic agenda. "I come in an instant," Maclean writes in one chapter channeling the voice of a hornbeam tree. "I conjure in your mind an essence of the East, of what hornbeam means to you, and then you realize that I am Spirit. Free and of God."

But according to Maclean's Vermont followers, tree messaging isn't just for the mystically inclined. "People love trees," Corcoran insists, pulling his car into the parking lot of a local wilderness area. "I don't know anyone who *doesn't* love trees.

I think that's the common ground."

For this arboreal aficionado, whose day job is importing Italian glassware, tree communication is not a "religion" — it's an "energetic sense of God."

"Can I interject?" Daubner asks politely. "Dorothy Maclean is so practical, and grounded, and she's a Canadian. She's not airy-fairy."

"No ashes tint at all," Corcoran agrees.

In their comments, Daubner and Corcoran appear to have no truck with the secular doomsday philosophy that can afflict contemporary environmental thinkers. As they stroll through fall foliage this afternoon, their chatter is more hopeful than despondent. "Nature is conscious and intelligent and is looking to cooperate and partner with humanity," Corcoran asserts, as he passes a stand of bare cattails and yellowing birch. "This is a big message that underlies Dorothy's work."

> Nature is conscious and intelligent and is looking to cooperate and partner with humanity.
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> **JONATHAN CORCORAN**

"Nature is willing to help us renovate what damage has been done," adds Daubner.

There's plenty of destruction out there to smooth over. According to the World Resources Institute, the world lost more than 7000 hectares of forest between 1990 and 2000 — an area the size of South Africa. "We've industrialized our relationship to the Earth," Corcoran declares, stopping in his tracks for emphasis. "We see our relationship in terms of BTUs, or kilowatts, or board feet. I think what [the trees] are saying is that trees and forests perform a fundamental role in the stability of the planet."

Not surprisingly, Call of the Trees boasts ties to a host of local and international pro-tree organizations. Corcoran himself serves on the board of Vermont Family Forests, a nonprofit conservation organization headquartered in Bristol. And Call of the Trees has dedicated its website in part to the Maryland-based Trees for the Future, a group that's planted nearly 50 million trees in the developing world since 1988. Corcoran considers tropical tree-planting "the most powerful way to sequester carbon."

Call of the Trees may extend into heady spiritual and political atmospheres, but its basic mission is pretty simple. "It's just to get people out there and have an experience," Corcoran says. That could explain why he and Daubner aren't worried about finding the perfect time to communicate with trees this fall. "It really could be any large tree," Corcoran admits, surveying a stand of amber-leafed maples. Of the November 18 event, he says, "Whatever your experience is, come share it in Bristol, whether it's a dance or a song or feeling of peace."

As if on cue, the woods fall into stunning silence, and a soft, pink sunset bathes a nearby pond. Corcoran and Daubner are smiling like kids in a schoolyard. "In modern life, we're so cut off [illegible]," Corcoran reflects in a hushed tone. "We're all up *here*," he laments, pointing to his head. "We're tuned into 96.1 and it's so frenetic. [illegible] We need to tune into something deeper."

"It's a vibrational thing, really," Daubner suggests. "And until we look at our own vibrations, we can't tune into it."

Then Corcoran begins to chatter excitedly. "These messages went out in the '70s, but the planet has, whatever, we've evolved, we have globalization [illegible]," he says. "But we have the Internet, trade, everyone has been pulled into a global community—"

"And everyone," inserts Daubner with a sagacious smile, "has been called to be a messenger."

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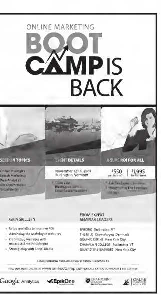
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Dead Reckoning

A Vermont casket maker thinks inside the plain wood box

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Richard Winter's pine prototype rests against the wall of his East Calais workshop — a massive 7-foot-tall, wide-shouldered hexagon and home sweet home for all eternity. There's no mistaking that baby for your classic Dracula-style coffin. But to Winter, a cabinet and furniture maker with 28 years under his tool belt, it's like any other piece of furniture. Since 2000, he's crafted and sold about 10 caskets as a sideline — called Vermont Coffins — to his woodworking business. And they run a lot cheaper than what you'll find at the funeral home.

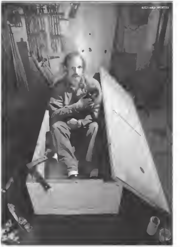
Coffin makers in B movies are a mostly cadaverous breed. Winter's a friendly guy, quick with a laugh — a typical ponytailed Vermont carpenter. A hint of a Beantown accent reveals his actual origins. A Boston native, he moved here with his wife and kids in 1991.

"The first one I built," the 54-year-old says, pointing to the coffin. "I climbed inside it and asked two friends to lift it up." Because it was his first try, he worried the casket's bottom might fall out, along with its occupant. "Those things have happened when people have built their own," Winter says wryly. Just last year a Hardwick funeral home required him to sign a release stating that he would be responsible if something happened to his coffin during the wake and funeral.

Rest assured that in his decade or so of casket crafting, Winter has always built for keeps. His caskets feature mitered corners and tongue-and-groove joints with biscuit joiners. The bottom fits snugly within a groove cut inside the frame, much like the bottom of a dresser drawer.

Well-made coffins aren't like orange crates, with the bottom simply nailed to the frame. "The weight is totally distrib-

This is the no-frills type in which fallen Western gunslingers were once displayed.



RICHARD WINTER

neal over the whole thing," Winter explains, waving his hand over one of his standard unlined rectangular coffins, which is 15 inches deep by 24 inches wide by 80 inches long and requires about a day and a half of labor. This is the no-frills type in which fallen Western gunslingers were once displayed. "Even if the bottom cracks, it's all held in," he goes on. "It's not going anywhere."

But for all the care that goes into one of Winter's caskets, each is designed and destined to disintegrate along with its occupant. There are no metal fasteners; everything is glued. The handles are either hemp or dowels. "They're 100 percent biodegradable," says Winter proudly. (For customers who want the fancy stuff, he offers optional brass handles and satin lining.)

In the end, of course, it's dust to dust for all of us. But who really wants to disturb the grave? Modern airtight caskets, enclosed in the concrete liners many cemeteries require, offer the chemically preserved corpse a stable, if not "eternal," final resting place. However, some religions dictate that the faithful let themselves biodegrade. Orthodox Jews, Winter says, actually cut slits in the caskets "so that it goes faster." Then there's the "green burial" contingent — who like the idea of returning rapidly to the Earth — and not feeling a funeral industry that brings in $11 billion annually in the U.S.

Do Winter's friends and neighbors know him as "the coffin maker"? "Some people want to ask about it," Winter says. "Other people just ignore it. Some people are really interested. Some think I'm joking."

But funeral directors may not be laughing. Winter sells his back-to-the-earth pine or maple caskets for $475 to $750. (More dough will get you red oak, cherry or ash.) By contrast, the top-of-the-line fancy airtight caskets sold at mortuaries can fetch $10,000 or more. "This is kind of a service, especially for people that don't have a lot of money," he says. "When they go to a funeral home, they are going to try to sell them the most expensive casket. You are in a vulnerable place." A full service funeral — body preparation through graveside service — averages $6500, according to the National Funeral Directors Association.

Winter isn't an outspoken critic of the industry; he'd be happy if funeral directors passed his name along to customers who want a more bare-bones

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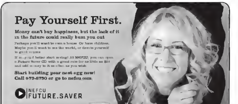

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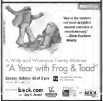

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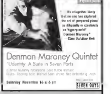

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option. Considering the scant potential for a mark-up on his product, though, that's unlikely.

While people may react with surprise and even skepticism to his handcrafted products, there's nothing really new about Winter's dual profession — some would even say it's as Vermont as sugar on snow. "Part of the reason I was drawn to it was because traditionally in Colonial America, the local cabinet and furniture maker was also the coffin maker," says Winter. "I thought that was kind of a neat tradition. I have a small shop. I make furniture, and I could make coffins, too, for people who might need them."

The first one he made for an actual occupant ended up in flames, rather than in the ground. It was a gift for a friend of Winter's who died tragically, and whose brother needed a coffin to move the body to a crematorium.

Winter's clientele tends to approach death with more matter-of-factness than the average person. He tells of a woman in her late seventies from Topsham who tracked him down while dying of a brain tumor. His home and workshop, just down the road from Grand View Winery, is fairly well hidden in the East Calais hills.

"She and her husband came wandering down the pathway. 'We're looking for the coffin maker!'" he recalls them announcing. "I said, 'That's me,' and they came in and we talked." Winter built the woman a standard $475 rectangular coffin and delivered it to her home in his pickup. (Standard was appropriate for a 5-foot-4 occupant — "I usually ask them for their height," he says.) When he rolled in the coffin, "her kids were kind of freaked out," Winter goes on. "She said, 'Bring it in and put in the dining room.'" The kids got a double dose of the willies later on, when the woman's husband decided to order one for himself.

Another recipient, one of Winter's neighbors, wanted to come to the shop and see his casket being built, but died before he had the opportunity. "Their main motivation was that he was a simple man, and he wanted a simple coffin," Winter says of the man's family's decision to employ him. The deceased was buried with his favorite quilt in the casket.

In addition to building and selling his own coffins, Winter has helped people make them for family members at his shop. "Working with someone who was building it for a loved one? It's almost as if you are helping them build a boat for their last journey," he explains. "I feel honored to help them build."

For all the Halloween lore surrounding graves and coffins, Winter sees nothing ghoulish about his sideline business. "It's not somber," he stresses. "I find that when I'm building [caskets], I think about the people. It's knowing you're building this for someone, and it's going to be the last part of their journey — of this life."

In his decade or so of casket crafting, Winter has always built for keeps

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AN ARM AND A LEG

by Nancy Stearns Bercaw

AFTER BUGGING ME FOR years, my right hand finally decided to kill me. It wrapped around my neck like a python while I slept, then slowly started to strangle me. I woke up coughing uncontrollably, unable to breathe. My left hand had to fight to pry it off. I sat on all 10 of my kicking digits and used my big toe to dial 911.

When the two handsome paramedics arrived, I told them that my right hand had been sabotaging me for years. It occasionally did little things to ruin a perfectly nice day, like spilling black coffee on my white pants, or holding hands with someone long after they were ready to let go. But it had never gone this far before.

As they examined me from head to toe, I tried to look as pretty as a picture. The only one I could think of was the Mona Lisa, who wasn't that attractive. I had stared at her portrait long and hard in my high school art class and, despite what the teacher said about her cryptic smile, I found Mona's hands far more mysterious. I couldn't tell whether the right one, which was perched awkwardly on top of the left, was embracing or restraining it. It looked larger and heavier than its supposed partner.

The chief psychiatrist made me a priority. After we talked for a few minutes, he diagnosed me with Alien Hand Syndrome.

While I was thinking about the Mona Lisa predicament, my right hand made its way toward my head again and hovered in front of my neck. But instead of strangling me, it tucked one strand of my wispy brown hair behind my ear and nestled into my lap like a newborn kitten.

"It's trying to trick you!" I told the paramedics, who asked me to come with them. I assumed they were taking me to the emergency room, so I was surprised when they wheeled me out of the ambulance an hour later into the state psychiatric hospital.

The chief psychiatrist made me a priority. After we talked for a few minutes, he diagnosed me with Alien Hand Syndrome. I thought he was joking until he explained that it's part of a family of identity disorders in which the seen and felt are in conflict. He said it would be resolved when I found some unknown foe. Until then, they'd tie it up at night so I could get some sleep. I was relieved that he believed me. But I was unsure which side he was on — my mind's or my hands.

A nurse escorted me to my room, gave me a pill and fastened my right hand to the bed rail with a short rope. I fell asleep quickly, partly due to the drug and partly because I felt safe.

"WHAT IS GOING ON WITH me?" I asked the doctor the next morning in our first therapy session. We sat on enormous beanbag chairs, which he said put us on common ground. But he was so tall and I was so short that I had to tilt my head way back to see his face and then intermittently lower it to check on my hand. It was like watching a vertical tennis match.

"There's a misfire in the synapses from your brain to your hand," he said, "giving you the sensation that your arm has a mind of its own."

"When will it stop?"

"We have to wait and see." He recommended that I hold something in my hand, like a book, to give it something to do besides bother me.

"I have an idea," I said.

"Let's hear it."

"One time, I think it was on NOVA, I saw some amputees who have phantom limbs — a feeling like a lost arm or leg is still there. What if we give this hand to a war hero? Just transplant it. They'd get one and I'd get rid of one."

"That's an empathetic thought, young lady, but what would you do without a right hand?"

"Live," I sighed, realizing that my hand could become a phantom menace to its new owner just as easily. "I don't want to get rid of it, anyway. I just want to stop it from doing me in."

The doctor said this was a healthy realization and that I was one step closer to integration, which he said was code for being a whole person.

"I think we can help you figure out what's really going on," he said, then took the opportunity to tell me that I was getting a roommate.

I was excited at the thought of having another set of eyes on my hand. Then I got nervous. What if her hand had gone bad, too? We'd be alone with two threats to our lives.

I asked my psychiatrist if my hand had the potential to hurt others.

"Has it ever tried to choke anyone else?"

"Never," I said, surprised to find myself defending it.

"Has anyone else ever hurt your hand?" he asked.

I shook my head. Maybe it was mad at someone else and was taking it out on me. I remembered how, when I was 4, my mom slapped my hand after I tried to touch a hot burner on the stove. She inflicted pain to stop me from injuring myself. Maybe I was capable of hurting someone else, too, if only to save them from themselves. But currently I was in a state of trying to protect myself from hurting myself.

I didn't mention these observations to the doctor for fear he'd renege on my roommate. What I really wanted to tell him was that I feared for my own life more than anything, but I couldn't say it for some reason. I was too embarrassed to admit that I was frightened. Besides, I can never convey what I'm feeling. Maybe my right hand had the right idea. Shut me up for good.

"Can I borrow a big book?" I asked, hoping that I could use it later to distract my hand.

He stood up and pulled one off the shelf.

"*Leonardo da Vinci, On the Human Body*," he said. "His work is extraordinary because it depicts an inner life as well as an outside persona. That's da Vinci's genius — proportion, perception and paradox. Just when you think you know what his subjects are thinking, something about their posture or expression changes your mind."

I took the book with my alien hand. I had seen the drawing on the cover before — a naked man who looked like he had four arms and four legs, inside the lines of a square which was inside a circle. I turned the book over to read the blurb on the back. It said da Vinci believed the workings of the human body were an analogy for the workings of the universe. *We're all connected*, I thought, *whether we like it or not.*

I WALKED BACK TO MY room, cradling da Vinci's book under my right arm. When I opened my door with my left, I saw someone with short black hair looking out the window.

"Are you my roommate?" I asked.

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She turned and stared at me. She had neatly trimmed bangs that framed her freckled face and big, green eyes. Her mouth was tightly closed, but her outfit made quite a statement. It was as if she were wearing shorts on the left and trousers on the right. The frayed ends on the side that had been cut off hung down like the fringe of a cowboy's jacket. I didn't want to put her on the spot, but you can't let a thing like that go without question.

"Is that on purpose or by accident?" I asked in the most caring tone I could muster, pointing at her jeans with my left hand. The right one tightened its grip on da Vinci.

I was excited at the thought of having another set of eyes on my hand. Then I got nervous. What if her hand had gone bad, too?

"I prefer myself this way."

"Yes, it's a very unique style." I tried to sound supportive. I didn't want her to think I was conservative just because I was in a mental hospital.

She looked around at our bare little room. Both beds were made up with stiff white sheets and pink quilts. She stripped the top sheet off her bed. She tied one end to the top of my bedpost and wrapped the other around the foot of her bedpost. It diagonally split the space between us.

"Don't cross this line," she said. "It's our DMZ."

"What's a DMZ?" I asked, trying to be pleasant, although I sort of knew already.

"Didn't you ever watch M*A*S*H?" she barked at me. "It's the Demilitarized Zone, which divides North and South Korea."

"Which one am I?" I asked, thinking that I posed the greatest threat but unsure of which country that was.

"It doesn't matter," she shrugged. "The point is that we're on opposite sides. And if you cross over, I'll declare war."

I decided to give her some time to unpack her arm parts, or whatever those things were, and flashed a peace sign with my left hand on the way out.

WHEN I RETURNED a half hour later, my roommate was sound asleep on her bed. Her exposed leg dangled off in what looked to be a very uncomfortable position. I straddled the DMZ and tried to hoist it back up with both hands.

She opened her eyes at my touch but didn't look at me. She lay still. A huge smile crept across her face. My hands froze on her leg.

"Are you here to cut it off?" she said very softly.

"Is that what you want?"

"Yes, from the knee down, please."

"Will you feel better then?"

"All better," she said, pronouncing the words like a little kid.

"You hate the leg?"

"Yes."

"Has it hurt you? Has somebody hurt it?"

"It shouldn't be there, that's all."

"Can't you just live with it?"

"I'd rather kill myself."

Her state of mind troubled me. I dropped her leg, stepped backward and stumbled over the DMZ. My fall startled her out of the stupor, and she looked down at me, fiercer than ever. I held my right hand up like a crossing guard.

"I didn't mean to scare you," she said. "They say I have a rare body identity disorder called apotemnophilia. That means I want to get rid of my leg even though there is nothing clinically wrong with it. I obviously disagree. My future hinges on getting this leg amputated."

I felt a sudden surge of sympathy for her. My mother suffered from a similar double fault. She died of breast cancer a few years ago after refusing chemo and a mastectomy. She might have lived a full life if her breasts had been cut off.

My right hand pointed at my roommate's leg and started shaking uncontrollably.

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She pushed my hand away. "Don't make fun of me."

"I. Am. Not." I tried to speak and control my hand at the same time. My words came out choppy, and my arm flopped like a fish out of water. "My. Hand. Has. A. Mind. Of. Its. Own."

"What's the matter with you?" she said.

"I feel like my hand is trying to kill me. It's a real disorder. Alien Hand Syndrome. They have to tie it up at night. You'll see."

She stared at me for a long time. Her eyes moved from my head to my hands and down to my feet. I was afraid of where her mind was leading us. She looked me right in the eye and said, "That's why we're roommates."

"To mix us up?" I wondered out loud.

"No. Fix us." She grabbed my right hand and put it on her left leg. "I have a job for your Alien Hand."

My hand twitched.

"Your hand should cut off my leg."

"Why would it do that?"

"Get the anger out of its system," she said, staring right through me. "Are you game?"

I was afraid to defy her, afraid she'd take her anger out on me. Agreeing could be my best defense.

"I have to think about it," I said, wondering how I would reach a mutually satisfying conclusion. The plan certainly would benefit my roommate. She'd get the life she wanted. What I'd get was less clear. But maybe she was right. My anger would find an outlet.

"What if I said yes?" I asked.

"I'll take care of the details," she said, then ran out of the room as fast as those legs could carry her. I couldn't imagine her without one of them, and couldn't figure out where she'd find anything nearby to cut it off. But she probably looked for sharp

objects wherever she went, the way I looked for something to hold wherever I was now.

I sat on the floor on my side of the DMZ and thumbed through the da Vinci book. I looked at his "representation of the hand" and searched for clues to my own predicament. Then I studied his renditions of "the lower extremity," sizing up the best place to cut a leg in half. It would be tough to cut through the bones, veins and nerves without a chain saw.

I tried to decipher da Vinci's calligraphic notes in the margins, but I couldn't make sense of his strange scrawl. I scanned the introduction to find out more about him.

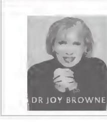
Apparently, da Vinci wrote backward from right to left. He was left-handed — and so fond of this appendage that he often included it in his sketches. Perhaps he had replaced one of the Mona Lisa's hands with his own. It would explain the awkwardness of her position as well as her uneasy expression. She knew exactly what he was doing, but was far too modest to protest.

WHEN MY ROOMMATE came back, she pulled a small ax from the cuff of her long pant leg.

"Where on Earth did you get this?" I asked, picking up the hatchet.

"The shrink's office," she said. "I saw it when I got here. It was hanging on a hook next to a glass case with a fire extinguisher inside. Seems to me the ax should have been in the glass case. And the fire extinguisher should have been out and ready to go."

"How did you get in?"



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"I'm still not sure we should do this," I said.

"Look, I'm going to do it with or without you. Your hand can get in on the action or not. Do something or do nothing."

She was right. I always wanted for things to happen to me. Now I was waiting for something to stop happening to me. For once I wanted control over the events swirling around me. Besides, the doctor had said to keep my hand busy. Here was the task it needed, and a chance for me to change course.

"I'm in."

We shook on our agreement, and she started dismantling the DMZ. I told her it was funny that things between us were better now that we had a war plan instead of a cease-fire.

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events made me hungry. I marched into the dining hall, pausing every few steps to hop. I wanted to see what it might be like to have one leg. Once inside, I helped myself to a large portion of chicken. My right hand cut the breast with great conviction — as if practicing for what was to come. But when I looked at the layers of the wing closely — skin, fat, muscle and bone — I lost my appetite.

I wandered back to our room thinking about the phrase "cost an arm and a leg." According to the introduction in da Vinci's book, Renaissance portraits were priced according to the number of body parts included in the frame. A head was the standard rate, more than most commoners could afford. The cost increased as arms and legs were added. Would the fee be the same if your portrait featured the painter's hand instead of your own? Was there a discount if you had missing limbs?

"WHAT DO YOU

think a picture of your amputated leg might be worth?" I asked my roommate, who was in the tub when I returned.

"Worthless," she said, shaving the leg she was keeping. She explained that she liked the feel of smooth skin against her trouser's fabric. Besides, she noted, a hairy stump would attract even more attention.

"So you want people to see your stub?" I asked.

"Actually, I want them to see my prosthesis."

"Why do you want a phony leg? I thought the point was to have no leg at all."

"The point is not to have *this* leg. I still have to get around, you know."

We got ready for bed. She had pajamas cut to suit her one-legged style. I wore a nightgown straight out of "Little House on the Prairie." The same one I was wearing when the paramedics had arrived. The same one I wore every night because my

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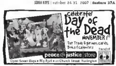

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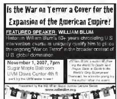

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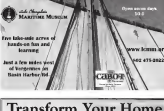

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to other had given it to me.

"Sometimes you have to keep up appearances," my roommate announced as she flopped down on her bed. I had no idea what she meant.

"Do you think you're pretty?" I asked.

"Certain parts are."

"Which?"

"My hair."

"That's not really a part."

"Actually, it's the dead part."

"Do you have a boyfriend?" I asked, lying back on my pillow.

"After I have sex with someone I usually break up with them," she answered. "What about you?"

"I never like them enough to do it with them in the first place."

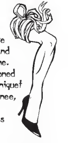
"So do you masturbate with that Alien Hand?" she asked.

"Not recently."

"Try now, see if it still works."

"Won't that make you feel weird?"

After the nurse locked the door, my roommate jumped up and undid my line. She refashioned it as a tourniquet above her knee, tying it as tightly as she could.



"No. I feel nothing anyway. I think I'll like sex and people more when this leg is out of the way. In fact, I think I'll do it with as many people as possible. Just to see if I'm real."

Thinking of her with a lot of guys turned me on. I covered myself with the sheet and put my right hand down my underpants.

"I want to do it with other amputees," she said. "I heard of a veterans' hospital that secretly looks for women who want to fuck men without legs. Not that I want to do it with an old guy, but I do want to try it with someone who lost a leg in war. Maybe a recent war. That must be intense, to get your leg blown off. I could love a man who has suffered like that. A real hero. I'd sit on top of him in his wheelchair and we could roll down the hospital ward while we humped. Or if he wanted, I'd let him stick his stump inside me."

I tried not to moan, but I let out a gasp.

Afterward, I asked her about the veterans in her fantasy.

"Don't you think they might get mad at you?" I said.

"Why would they be mad at a pretty amputee who wants to have sex with them?"

"Because you ruined a perfectly good leg on purpose, and they would probably give their lives to have their limbs back."

She shrugged. "Fuck 'em, then."

THE NURSE knocked right on schedule and proceeded to tie my hand to my bed with the same thin rope she'd used the previous night. I was beginning to feel like a ship that needed mooring.

After the nurse locked the door, my roommate jumped up and undid my line. She refashioned it as a tourniquet above her knee, tying it as tightly as she could. She let it dangle off her bed, far away from the rest of her body. As her leg began to turn blue, she closed her green eyes.

She was adrift now — lost in her own civil war. I was pretty sure she'd never come back completely. Regardless of what happened to her body, her mind would not stay intact.

I left the booklet hidden under my mattress and opened da Vinci's book to the chapter featuring a skeletal depiction of a bent knee. "Note the proportion of the bones to one another," said his backward words. "And what purpose each serves."

I looked at my roommate's legs askew on her bed. Their dual purpose had been to propel her steadily through space and to connect her to the universe. One of them had failed her somewhere, or she had failed it at some point. Now the course of her life was coming to a halt.

I untied the rope and gently laid her unwanted limb back on the bed next to its valued companion. I lay down, too, but with my head at her feet. I pushed my left hand under her legs, and my other hand reached over them. My fingers laced together.

"Hold on," I whispered. "Hold on." ⑦

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Secret Movie Night featuring films of Anna Bogajian, Tuesday, November 1, Studio STK, Burlington, 8 p.m. $1. Info, 657-3333

The Tuesday night crowd is young and hip at Studio STK in Burlington's Old North End. Retro punk hair, tattoos and skinny jeans appear among the 15 or so locals who endure plastic-molded chairs for two hours of "Secret Movie Night," hosted by filmmaker and STK web designer Will Skolochenko.

On this muggy night, though, a different generation is presiding. Dressed in white cotton, her head in a turban-style wrap, a diminutive 86-year-old woman named Cecile Starr rises to introduce her favorite short films. "Most of these come from before 1970," she says, sounding confident and slightly patrician, like a former professor. "But give them a look, and maybe you'll find they were doing some things you like back then."

For the past 60 years or so, Starr has been involved with film in some way or another — as a scholar, critic, preservationist and distributor. Her conversation is studded with references to personal encounters with directors such as Roberto Rossellini and Louis Malle. Brian De Palma (*Scarface*) was an energetic student in her film course at Columbia when he was in his teens, as was Peter Bogdanovich (*The Last Picture Show*).

Years later, Starr wrote an article recollecting these two young men who were driven to conquer Hollywood. But her own interest lay, and still lies, elsewhere: with the underdog. "I mistrust power in all its forms. Power is abusive by definition," she muses in an interview in her Old North End house.

In Hollywood, power belongs to the directors of profitable feature-length films. Starr's passion is the less marketable shorts that she has helped preserve and distribute. She's written about them, too, in books such as *Experimental Animation* (1976) and *Discovering the Movies* (1972).

Not surprisingly, that's what she's showing the young folks at Secret Movie Night. Starr's first pick is an abstract animation from the 1920s. On the screen, white squiggles flap like birds and transform themselves

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sinuously into new shapes, timed to music. She explains afterward that the film's creator, the German Oskar Fischinger, tried to work in Hollywood for Disney, "but he didn't get along with them very well."

Next comes a documentary short depicting a day at the racetrack, by Hans Richter. With its rapid-fire montage and double exposures, the film would look experimental to the average audience today. In 1929, when it was made, "these were shown in theaters," Starr says, recalling the then-standard practice of showing short films before the commercial feature.

The following film, by New Zealand animator Len Lye, could easily be mistaken for a piece of '60s psychedelia. Its colors are DayGlo, searing the eyes, and its images surreal. A man's form bats a tennis ball, while an animated landscape swirls behind him. Only the jazzy music suggests an earlier era. In fact, "Rainbow Dance" is a film Lye made in 1936, as a promotion for the British Post Office.

For young filmmakers and graphic artists who consider themselves way out there in 2007, these short films could be a rude awakening. People were already doing this stuff! But they're also inspiring — and enlightening. A film called "In the Street," by Helen Levitt, is a 1940s document of life in the working-class neighborhoods of New York. Unlike most Hollywood versions of the period, it teems with the life of a multiracial metropolis: Kids dance in unleashed hydrants, trick-or-treat, pelt each other with socks full of flour.

When someone in the STK audience asks what that white stuff is, Starr's husband of 50 years, Aram Boyajian, speaks up. The soft-spoken filmmaker, playwright and poet has made a raft of TV documentaries for shows such as "20/20." "I played this game," he says, channeling his childhood. "Back then, *every* child played this game."

Starr knows Helen Levitt. In fact, she knows or knew many of these filmmakers, and peppers her commentary with anecdotes about them. Harry Smith — for instance, the San Francisco filmmaker, folk music anthologist and mystic, was "a very strange guy." Lye was "a wonderful human being." Amos Vogel, who ran the influential 1950s film series Cinema 16, initially struck her as a "sour man." Closer to home, there's Robert J. Flaherty, the director of groundbreaking doc *Nanook of the North* (1922), who died in Dummerston, Vermont, in 1951. Starr used to attend the film seminars held there each summer by Flaherty's widow, Frances. Today, though, "Vermont has forgotten about the Flahertys," she says.

Starr's own life in Vermont is low profile. For the past 15 years, she and Boyajian have lived in a modest house around the corner from STK. They started coming here when their grown daughter got a local job

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Starr showed films at the now-defunct Cafe No-No. She also taught at Burlington College and served on the advisory board of the Vermont International Film Festival. The couple likes to spend the dead of winter farther south — in the Big Apple.

Walking from the bus stop one day, Starr says, she came across Studio STK and ventured in. Since then, she's volunteered to curate three installments of Secret Movie Night. On November 6, she'll present a fourth program in honor of [illegible] 85th birthday, including a film he made about William Blake that features narration by Allen Ginsberg.

Once Starr starts talking about the past, she doesn't stop. But she doesn't ramble, either. As prep for the interview, she offers a package of resumes — typed on a PC — and reprints from her journalism career, each annotated in meticulous purple script. *Not so,* she's written on the press release for a 1992 honor she received, which erroneously describes her as "founder and President of Starr Films."

Starr was born in Nashville "on Bastille Day, 1921," she says. Raised in New Orleans, she went to Louisiana State University — "as far as my mother would let me go from home" — and befriended the future brother-in-law of journalist James Agee, whose reviews for *Time* and *The Nation* would change the course of film criticism. Later on, "I got to know Jim very, very well," she recalls. "He was one of the first people I met in New York. That was my beginning of taking film seriously."

Starr arrived in New York in 1941 and got a wartime job at the Australian News and Information Bureau. "I wrote little explanations and typed out messages that were radioed from Australia about what was going on in the South Pacific," she says. Captured "at the far end of Long Island," the dispatches were mimeographed and hand-delivered to the major media outlets. "That was how news spread in the olden days. Iwo Jima — these places weren't even on the map! We had to figure out, where the devil were these things?"

Next, Starr moved to Time, Inc. and worked on *The March of Time*, a series of monthly short documentaries. More and more, film became her world. "Like everyone else in the '30s, I went to the movies twice a week and saw everything," she says. "The wonderful Fred Astaire movies, the wonderful Busby Berkeley movies. We never dreamed that you could ever call them back. Once they left the theater, that was the end." But in New York, Starr found films circulating among movie buffs in 16 millimeter, "legally or illegally" — the mid-century equivalent of Internet video sharing. "It was very exciting for me."

Her excitement led to a writing job at a small magazine called *Film Forum Review*, then to the *Saturday Review*, where she wrote about 16-millimeter films and "got to know everybody." For 10 years Starr used her column at the prestigious weekly to offer guidance to public librarians who were just starting to build film collections, after years of scorning "the pictures" as an inferior art form.

Eventually, she became a custodian of celluloid herself. "I've always loved short films," Starr explains. "When I started teaching, I saw such a tremendous prejudice in favor of Hollywood-type films that I felt were often undeserving. All it needed was the name of a famous director, and you were supposed to applaud at the end." By contrast, the experimental shorts Starr loved had become obscure. She recalls asking director Hans Richter, who'd worked with Sergei Eisenstein, for excerpts from his work to use in a documentary. "And he said, 'Take the films, because nobody is interested in them.' Well, I wanted to cry." Soon she began to "take in boarders, you might say. I took in all these homeless films. It has been a great joy for me to have an excuse to see them over and over and over again."

For young filmmakers and graphic artists who consider themselves way out there in 2007, these short films could be a rude awakening. People were already doing this stuff.

Most "film distributors" are divisions of multinational corporations. For Starr, distributing films is a "cottage industry, except it was in my apartment" and a labor of love, she says. Sometimes it was a physical labor, too — to distribute a feature, she had to enlist her son to carry the reels to the post office.

Many of these films were made by women such as Levitt, Claire Parker and Mary Ellen Bute, who once had her films shown at Radio City Music Hall "on a 50-foot screen," says Starr. In 1977, Starr wrote an article for *The New York Times* provocatively called "Is the Government Subsidizing Sexism in Film?" which pointed to the virtual absence of female filmmakers from federally funded exhibitions. ("The headline was not mine!" she stresses.) Not long after, with Bute and others, she founded the Women's Independent Film Exchange.

"In the documentary, animation and experimental world, husbands and wives working together have produced some very major works," Starr declares. Robert Flaherty, for instance, reportedly wouldn't look at his rushes without Frances present. But Starr found that "when you relayed this information on to men, they did not accept it. They were blind to it." Some prominent men in the film world ended up on what she called "my list of unfavorite people who made big names for themselves and didn't do right by women they could have done better by."

Starr is nothing if not candid. "I wrote a lot of junk," she says of her career as a critic. "But I tried to write about and for the filmmakers. The older they got and the less they were honored, the more I tried." She displays with pride a 1997 letter from young filmmaker Drew Klausner, thanking her for publicizing and distributing his short film. "There are so few people today that will do anything because of their sheer belief in something," he wrote, "and it is for this alone that I'm eternally grateful to you."

These days, Klausner — whom Starr says she's never met — is earning his bread and butter as a digital artist on movies such as *Transformers*. For her part, Starr hasn't seen a movie in a theater in 15 years — partly because she suffers from chemical sensitivity, which is aggravated by perfumes and sanitizers, and partly because she just isn't interested. "I saw *The Public Enemy* [1931] — that really does it!" she says, explaining why she isn't enamored with former student De Palma's violent flicks. "When you get older, you feel, I've already seen that. The films we love most, we saw when we were teenagers. They were part of our development."

Perhaps some young viewers will have those formative experiences at Secret Movie Night. Starr has shown her shorts to much less sophisticated audiences — like elementary school — and she firmly believes that "the really important stuff can be understood by everybody."

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Holiday Horror

Theater review: *Inspecting Carol*

STORY
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***Inspecting Carol*, directed by Mark Nash, produced by Vermont Stage Company. Flynn Space, Burlington, Wednesday through Saturday, October 24 to November 4, 7:30 p.m. Saturdays & Sundays at 2 p.m. $31.50-23.**

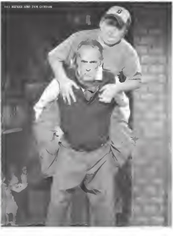
Vanity, pettiness, egocentrism — these foibles make rich fodder for developing delightfully flawed literary characters. And playwrights don't have to look beyond the footlights for inspiration. Actors love mirrors — and thus enjoy a humorous script reflecting and exaggerating their potential for pomposity. The perfect vehicle is a backstage farce that portrays the comic mayhem of mounting a production. It allows performers to parody themselves by playing hammy archetypes. Think master thespians from the Jon Lovitz school of "act-ing, schmacting."

Daniel Sullivan's 1992 play *Inspecting Carol* satirizes a struggling contemporary regional theater company with a fresh spin on the behind-the-scenes genre. The script starts with a creative cocktail of two 19th-century classics: Nikolai Gogol's play *The Inspector General* (1842) and Charles Dickens' story "A Christmas Carol" (1843). Sullivan blends in modern neuroses and predicaments to brew a bizarre work of folly. In the deft hands of Director Mark Nash, Vermont Stage Company's ensemble of energetic comedic actors turned in a fast-paced, entertaining evening of theater.

In fact, this is not a show I'd like to see attempted by a less-skilled group — say, the Soapbox Playhouse Theater troupe portrayed in *Inspecting Carol*. The supposed pros are taking only four days to rehearse their holiday presentation of *A Christmas Carol*, the annual moneymaker of their season schedule. After 14 years, many aspects of the production have grown as gamey as the unlaundered costumes.

Distracted director Zorah (Lili Garnache) fails to address issues such as the burgeoning size of the child playing Tiny Tim (Tom Condon). The 12-year-old, Hershey's Kisses-loving lad is getting too hefty for Bob Cratchit to bench-press onto his shoulders. Most of the company's actors drag around their emotional baggage like Jacob Marley's chains, focusing more on backstage dramas than onstage performances. Some want to amp up Dickens' original by rewriting the story altogether.

Into this maelstrom of bickering and backbiting walk three newcomers. Neophyte business manager Kevin, who has been trying to balance the books and


BOB NUNER AND TOM CONDON

baby the balky computers, gangle brings Zorah some bad news. A life-or-death visit from a National Endowment for the Arts grant inspector looms: without the federal dollars the theater will have to shut down. Meanwhile, new cast member Walter, a black actor whom Zorah proudly touts as her first foray into "nontraditional" casting, feels woefully under-rehearsed. He's also more than a little uncomfortable with the bizarre, smelly and culturally insensitive Ghost outfits he has to wear.

When wide-eyed Wayne Wellacre (Andrew Sellon) wanders in looking for a last-minute audition, Zorah and Kevin think he's the NEA inspector *incognito*. Since the theater's survival depends on getting the grant renewed, Zorah eagerly gives Wayne a part in *Carol* despite his cringe-worthy rendition of Richard III. When the cast members are told who he is, however, they bite their tongues and cater to Wayne's every whim.

> Why pick apart the logic of plot details when you're laughing your ass off?

But is the man from Washington really The Man from Washington? Either way, when the curtain rises on *Scrooge's Carol*, the Ghost of Theatrical Mishaps wreaks havoc on the production. The script is massacred, the set destroyed! Dickens must be spinning in his grave. And yet, because this is a comedy, the *deus ex machina* of Happy Endings is bound to arrive and resolve all as if by a holiday miracle.

Sullivan is actually not a playwright by profession but a highly acclaimed Broadway director with a fistful of Tony nominations (and one win for

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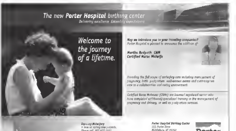
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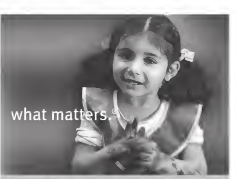
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Proof in 2001). He developed *Inspecting Carol* during his 16-year tenure as artistic director of the Seattle Repertory Theater, in conjunction with its resident company of actors.

Gogol's play provided the central plot device. In it, a provincial town rife with every manner of bribery and corruption tries to clean up its vodka-swilling act when a possible government inspector arrives from St. Petersburg. In the mid-19th century, graft and malfeasance permeated Tsarist Russia, and Gogol's groundbreaking satire stirred up a political hornet's nest.

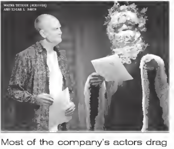
Sullivan tackles a bit of a theatrical taboo himself by merrily skewering the beloved — and usually financially necessary — holiday tradition of staging the Dickens classic. Audiences want their hearts warmed every Christmas. Theater companies need their coffers filled. Hence the hackneyed production is reborn every year.

Sullivan uses his intimate backstage knowledge well, and makes the potentially cynical view tasty by cooking up deliciously overdrawn caricatures: dictatorial stage manager, nebbishy bookkeeper, egomaniacal star. The challenge for the actors is making the over-the-top roles feel real.

At the FlynnSpace, the entire VSC troupe did a stellar job forging characters who were meaty rather than cheesy — a credit to the actors' talents as well as to director Nuhs' skill. The most successful portraits relied on nuance rather than broad comedic brush strokes. Jason Lorber was the best of an outstanding ensemble as the bow-tied, tongue-tied numbers dweeb Kevin. Lorber employed a brace of mannerisms to convey Kevin's nervous reticence: furtive swallowing, pursed lips, tense shoulders and slightly strangled vocal tone. The results were devastatingly funny.

Andrew Sellon, who has become a mainstay lead actor in VSC productions, took Wayne through a hilarious series of transformations. The shy deer in the headlights became an eager beaver once on stage, but ultimately morphed into a Tasmanian devil who destroys everything in his path. It was a similar role to Sellon's 2005 performance as Charlie in *The Foreigner* — and rendered just as brilliantly. The character's initial self-effacing gestures and glances gave way to bold self-assertion, even arrogance.

Both Edgar L. Davis and Bob Nuner also turned in terrific performances. As Walter, Davis used ever-widening eyes and subtle facial reactions to show his character's increasing incredulity at the circus he finds himself in. Not to mention the ridiculous *costumes* he finds himself in, such as The Ghost of Christmas Present as Liberace. Nuner played Phil, the show's Bob Cratchit, who is physically bent out of shape from carrying the chunky Tiny Tim and psychologically twisted from a misbegotten one-night stand with Zorah. Nuner coiled Phil into a tense bundle of poorly suppressed rage, anxiety and jealousy. Phil's emotions erupt as erratically as does his feigned back injury, and Nuner's eyes flashed with the indignity of a man who can't control anything in his life.


WAYNE TETRICK (SCROOGE) AND EDGAR L. DAVIS

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Production elements were strong across the board. The faded chocolate and oak brown hues of Jeff Modereger's dynamic set design conveyed the warm but worn environment of an aging theater. John Forbes lit the tight space effectively, as usual. Rachel Kurland's costumes greatly enhanced the comedy — Marley's copiously clanking chains, Scrooge's girlish pageboy wig, and especially Walter's series of embarrassing Ghost get-ups. Who knew you could get diapers that big?

Belly laughs upstaged concerns about believability. Why pick apart the logic of plot details when you're laughing your ass off? On opening night, VSC's *Carol* hummed along in glitch-free, mid-run form — professional and polished. The actors shared excellent comic timing and rendered their crazy characters with conviction.

If it seems too early even to think about the holidays, consider *Inspecting Carol's* tongue-in-cheek inoculation against the excess sentimentality of the season — sort of a Christmas flu shot. Your arm won't hurt afterwards, but your sides might ache a bit from guffawing. ⑦

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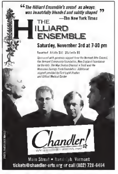
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John Matusz: "Industrial Strength," new large-scale sculptures in stone and steel, and two-dimensional works. West Branch Gallery & Sculpture Park, Stowe. Through November 18.

ARTWORK

"When the Ripple Strikes the Stork's Feet" by John Matusz

PHOTO

Marc Awodey

Michelangelo allegedly defined great sculpture as that which "can roll down a hill without breaking." Waitsfield artist John Matusz appears to have a similarly utilitarian approach. Every sculpture in "Industrial Strength," his solo show at Stowe's West Branch Gallery & Sculpture Park, would surely survive a good tumble. While he is best known for his sculpture, Matusz's exhibition includes sturdy 2D works as well — large-scale charcoal drawings, pastels and quick sketches.

Matusz won first prize in sculpture at the 2005 South End Art Hop for an untitled piece sited at the Department of Public Works. The 66-by-33-by-96-inch steel and granite work now stands in the West Branch Sculpture Park like an abstract sentinel. Its two triangular steel legs support a vertically aligned circle inset with granite squares. The integration of contrasting materials is a hallmark of Matusz's sculpture.

The frontally oriented indoor piece titled "When the Ripple Strikes the Stork's Feet" is a 12-by-34-by-75-inch vertical abstraction. Matusz aggregated industrial steel and burnished stainless steel shapes to construct the gangly form. It rises in a tight "V" with the brightly burnished, reflective steel seemingly balanced above a matrix of circular holes and rising lines of brown patina steel. A circular 6-inch disk of glass, with green and white ribbons embedded inside to form a shape like a flower, is attached to the right side of the piece.

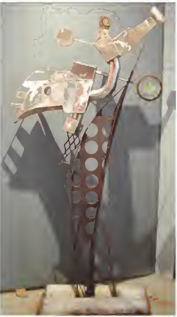
In his artist statement, Matusz writes of his drawings, "I'm really trying to depict space and the distance between objects." Artists primarily working in two dimensions might think of such distances as "negative space," but sculptor Matusz recognizes space as a tangible "medium" displaced by three-dimensional forms. He experimented avidly with space and form in creating this body of work, and his drawings demonstrate that search.

Matusz's coherent, mature, vibrant aesthetic shows across media in his West Branch show.

Matusz began his career as a painter before focusing on sculpture in the mid-1980s. In a trio of horizontal 12-by-14-inch mixed-media drawings, his appreciation of color is evident. Harmonies built around red and orange dominate all three. "Untitled (6.29.88)" recalls work by Wassily Kandinsky (1866-1944) and the pre-World War I Der Blaue Reiter group. In the spirit of those earlier artists, Matusz "sculpted" color as if it had a dimensional presence. He layered bold, slightly differentiated hues and introduced varied lines into the wholly abstract drawing.

"Order," another of the mixed-media pieces, approaches deeper dimensionality — a harbinger of the artist's work in sculpture. The drawing features a pyramid and an egg shape.

In two untitled drawings on black paper, both 27 by 40 inches, Matusz first cut into the picture plane with black pastel. Over those deepened spaces he put hollow squares and rectangles, and then filled them with colorful, curving, organic shapes. Matusz used primary colors (red, yellow, blue) and raw secondary colors (green, orange, purple) in the rounded forms and highlighted them with white. Rhythmic white lines angled at 45 degrees also cross the boundaries of the colorful forms, enlivening the black background. Matusz's three 51-by-77-inch charcoal works on paper — just black on white — are equally sculptural.



A group of sketches on lined notepaper and a Capital Supply Company pad demonstrate how Matusz sometimes utilizes drawing. On one sketch of interlocking cubes rising like the curved neck of a brontosaurus, Matusz nonchalantly jotted, "This sculpture is cool!" That sketch turned into his 2007 "Variations of Cubes," a 9.5-foot-tall work in stainless steel and granite. The granite part is the "head" of the form.

Matusz's coherent, mature, vibrant aesthetic shows across media in his West Branch show. The old painter's adage that "Sculpture is what you have to walk around to see the paintings" doesn't hold up at this exhibition. Even when you look at Matusz's pastels and other drawings, you're still looking at sculpture.

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TIM SAVAGE: Watercolors from 25 years in Vermont and upstate New York. Emile A. Gruppe Gallery, Jericho, 899-3211. Reception October 28, 1-3 p.m. Through November 18.

11TH ANNUAL SMALL PICTURE EXHIBITION: More than 100 New England artists show some 200 paintings of limited dimensions. Bryan Memorial Gallery, Jeffersonville, 644-5100. Reception October 28, 3-5 p.m. Through December 11.

"SHOW ME WHAT YOU'RE MADE OF": Central Vermont artists Tara Jensen and Brian Zeigler say, "If you like Garbage Pail Kids, skate parks, body fluids and relevant art, this show is for you." Langdon St. Café, Montpelier, 223-8667. Closing reception October 30, 7-8 p.m.

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TALKS/ EVENTS

[illegible] ART LECTURE: UVM Associate Professor of Sociology [illegible] gives a talk entitled "Exploring the Transatlantic Slave Trade Through the Fleming Museum's African Collection." Fleming Museum, UVM, Burlington, 656-0750. October 24, 12:15 p.m.

DEBORAH SPENCER TALK: The artist discusses her installation in the current exhibit, "Material Pursuits." Fleming Museum, UVM, Burlington, 656-0750. October 25, 6 p.m.

[illegible] TALK: The artist discusses her sculpture, "Solid State Change," commissioned by the Committee on Art in Public Places. Hillcrest Environmental Center, Middlebury College, 443-5007. October 25, 4:30 p.m.

JOSEPH SALERNO GALLERY TALK: The Vermont artist discusses his landscape paintings in the current exhibit, "Interpreting Nature: Part III." Helen Day Art Center, Stowe, 253-8358. October 25, 5:30 p.m.

ONGOING

burlington area

BONNIE ACKER & [illegible]: "Lasting Images," pastels and oil paintings, and photographs, respectively. Penny Cluse Café, Burlington, 651-8834. October 21 – November 30.

KIMBERLEE FORNEY: [illegible] drawings, windows and instruments. Uncommon Grounds, Burlington, [illegible]. Through October.

[illegible]: Paintings of woods and water from the Northeast Kingdom. Uncommon Grounds, Burlington, 253-8571. October 30 – November 27.

ART FROM VERMONT: A fall show featuring paintings by Marc Awodey and photographs by Marcia Hill. Gallery [illegible] at Ashley Furniture, Burlington, [illegible]. Through December 8.

HANNAH BEAM: "Real Live Show But Not Really Alive," bright acrylic paintings. Radio Bean, Burlington, 279-5142. Through October 30.

JUDY STAHLMAN: "Big Cows/Big Dogs," paintings. Smokejacks, Burlington, 651-1110. Through November.

ONGOING >> 50A

In a blind tasting of 21
of the world's finest vodkas,
which one did
The New York Times
declare their
"hands down favorite"?

Clearly Smirnoff

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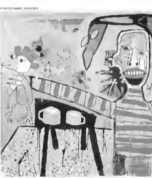

MOVING ON Mikey Welsh's artwork is characteristically angst-ridden, but some welcome playful elements appear in his current exhibit at Burlington's Sanctuary Artsite. Titled "Maggie Mama for a Defective Gene," the show features new sculptures made from recycled materials as well as paintings. Both are quite colorful and loosely figurative. The self-taught artist's work is evolving slowly, but hints of deeper space and less chaotic forms — such as in "Conflates the Argument" (pictured) — may be starting to surface. Welsh's titles, at best, are undeniably unique. His work is on view through October at the Jager DiPaola Kemp Design gallery.

ONGOING << 49A

NORTHERN VERMONT ARTIST ASSOCIATION: Members of the group show works in multiple media. Union Station, Burlington, 888-1105. Through October 27.

DANIEL HEYMAN: "Abu Ghraib Interview Project," drypoint prints by the Philadelphia artist based on interviews with men held by American forces at the Iraq prison. Rozsa House, Burlington, 264-4839. Through November 17.

ANN BALDWIN RIBBLE & JANET VAN FLEET: "Earth Stories," acrylic paintings and mixed-media works, respectively. 115 College Artists' Cooperative Gallery, Burlington, 372-9821. Through November 4.

20TH CENTURY POSTERS AND PRINT EPHEMERA: Advertising art from Burlington's industrial past, and more. Pine Street Art Works, Burlington, 863-8100. Through October.

GAIL KOWALSKI: "Women of Power," watercolor portraits of notable females including Georgia O'Keeffe, Jane Goodall and Margaret Mead. Multicultural Gallery at Allen House, UVM, Burlington, 802-5400, ext. 14. Through October.

SPANISH CIVIL WAR: Political Posters and Photojournalism 1936-1939. L/L Gallery, Living/Learning Center, UVM, Burlington, 656-4200. Through October 18.

CANDY BARR: "Nude & Figures," small gestures and studies in ink. ArtSpace 150 at The Men's Room, Burlington, 488-1337. Through November 12.

MATTHEW THORSEN: Recent and not-so-recent photographs. Red Square, Burlington, 859-8909. Through October.

JON OLSEN: Landscape photography. Frog Hollow, Burlington, 863-6458. Through October.

PHEBE POTT: Paintings, 110 Cherry St., Lower Level, through November 2, and **SANDRA BERBEITZ WISE:** Paintings, 110 Cherry St., 3rd Floor Gallery, through January 4, and **PX(C)**: Paintings by the Montréal artist that are influenced by advertising, pop art and graffiti, through December 21. 119 Pearl St. CCV Hollway Galleries, Burlington, 652-1081.

MICHAEL SUGARMAN: "Rock Collaborations," jewelry in gold and gemstones, and **LIZ NELSON:** "The Road Taken," paintings in mixed media. Cosmaris Gallery, Burlington, 860-1032. Through October.

"ART AND HEALING OF THE MIND": Nine local artists show works in multiple media in support of mental and spiritual recovery. Brownell Library, Essex Junction, 878-6954. Through October.

ART FROM THE COLLECTION OF DON AND ALEX MARTIN: The second in a series of exhibits highlighting the importance of personal collecting. Firehouse Center for the Visual Arts, 2nd Floor, Burlington, 865-7166. Through November 4.

STUDENT INSTRUCTOR SHOWCASE: The teachers of the craft school show their works. Shelburne Art Center, 985-3648. Through November 10.

MR. MASTERPIECE: New paintings. Viva Espresso, Burlington, 860-6482. Through October.

STEWART MCHENRY: Photographs of the Middle East and Turkey. Michelles, Burlington, 859-0925. Through October.

NOAH BOWMAN: Paintings with light on abstract imaging, Dining Room, and **ANNALISA PARENT:** "Country Art," Greenhouse, and **KATHERINE PLANTE:** Latin America-inspired oil paintings, Bar. Daily Planet, Burlington, 862-9647. Through October.

LIFETIME CLOTHING: "All in Together Now," featuring clip arts by Ken Tarr, Chris Duncan, Joseph Hart, Ryan Wallace, Jellie Mertsel, Sena Adkins, Luke Rooney, John Copeland, Shaun Kamara and Fighting, and **STEPHEN WILDE:** "Some Days I Am Walking" photographs. Parrot Gallery, Burlington, 862-3883. Through October.

MAIN STREET MEDIAN DESIGN COMPETITION: The entries to solutions for the median strip alongside UVM resulting from teams of landscape architects, artists and engineers, including that of the winning team, the H. Keith

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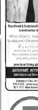
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Wagner Partnership. Metropolitan Gallery, Burlington City Hall, 865-7166. Through October.

'LOCATION SHIFTED': Interactive installations by Carmen Beecher, Kathy Moore and Paul Venoone that explore the dissolving boundaries and interconnecting politics and economies of globalism. Firehouse Gallery, Burlington, 865-7166. Through October.

GARY HALL: "Explorations in Contemporary Landscape," contemplative, haunting photographs by the former Burlington photographer. Amy E. Tarrant Gallery, Flynn Center, Burlington. 652-4500. Through December 29.

AL SALZMAN: "Garden of Earthly Delights: An Anti-Septych," seven provocative paintings. Speaking Volumes, Burlington. 540-0107. Through October.

'INTEGRITY': Paintings, sculpture, installation, photography, prints and video by 18 local artists. Vermont Community Access Media, 208 Flynn Ave., Burlington. 651-9692. Through October 27.

JENNIFER KENNEDY: Silver gelatin prints. Firehouse Center Community Darkroom, Burlington. 865-7166. Through October 28.

TALIAH LEMPERT: Bicycle paintings by the New York City artist and bicycle activist, Mola Gallery, a "bicycle gallery" by Old Spokes Home. Main Lobby; and **MIKEY WELSH:** "Maggie Meals for a Defective Gene," paintings and sculptures from found and recycled materials. Also, take-and-order photographic portraits, Basement Space. Sponsored by RadioBitfire, 2005 billing collective. Sanctuary Artsite, 3DK Design, 47 Maple St., Burlington. 394-5664. Through October.

MALTEX EXPOSITION: Sea Vermont artists fill the hallways of all two floors with paintings, photographs, prints and sculptures. Maltex Building, Burlington. 865-7166. Through November.

KAREN DAWSON: Oil on canvas paintings, Gates 1 & 2; **KATHY BLACK:** Oil on canvas paintings, Skyway; and **ROBERT HITZIG:** Hanging wooden sculptures, Escalator wall. Burlington Airport. 865-7166. Through October.

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SIMPLE SCENES Simplified landscapes by Johnson State College instructor Joseph Salerno are currently on view in the East Gallery of Stowe's Helen Day Art Center. But his are not fall foliage paintings; rather, they are generally devoid of trees and other "extraneous details" altogether — minimalist abstractions reduced to earth and sky. "Interpreting Nature: Part III" is on view through November 17 in a very strong show. Pictured: "Late Day Clearing." Salerno gives a gallery talk this Thursday, October 25, at 5:30 p.m.

'MATERIAL PURSUITS': Three site-specific installations and works by 11 other national artists, using such mediums and methods as quilting, embroidery, pipe cleaners, Sculpey and crochet, cross the boundary between craft and fine art; **EN ROUTE: TRAVEL PHOTOGRAPHY FROM UVM COLLECTIONS:** 19th-century photos and stereographic images from around the world; and **REEL TO TOE:** Shoes from the permanent collection offer a cross-cultural and historical look at footwear. Fleming Museum, UVM, Burlington. 656-0750. Through December 14.

RICHARD JOSEPH: Figure drawings by the noted artist and art prof. McCarthy Arts Center Gallery, St. Michael's College, Colchester. 654-2536. Through October.

ROBERT H. FIEHNE: Paintings by the internationally known abstract expressionist, and **'BETWEEN TWO WORLDS':** Paintings by Marina Epstein and **BENJAMIN DAVIS:** Paintings. Artpath Gallery, Wing Building, Burlington. 563-2273. Through October.

'SOMETHING PERTAINING TO GOD': Patchwork quilts, pillows and clothing by Rosie Lee Tompkins; **CHAMELEON STEP:** The Evolving World of Contemporary Chairmakers; **STARS AND BARS:** Amish quilts; **'MY BAG — IT'S ALL GOOD':** The Designs of Jason MILLER; **CONTEMPORARY VERMONT QUILTS**; **GOT GRAVY?** Celebrity Collections Created Online; **JOHN JAMES AUDUBON:** Prints from the permanent collection; **EARLY AMERICAN PAINTINGS:** 18th- and early 19th-century works from the permanent collection; **OGDEN PLEISS-** **NEW: ON THE WATER:** Landscapes and fishing scenes by the sporting artist; **OUT OF THIS WORLD:** Shaker designs past, present and future; and **GOING GREEN: 20 ECO-FRIENDLY DESIGNS FOR A HEALTHIER LIFE:** Contemporary alternatives to well-known objects from daily life. Shelburne Museum. 985-3346. Through October 28.

ONGOING >> 52A

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ONGOING << 51A

champlain valley

ROBERT POPICK: Watercolors and oil paintings. Wellover Gallery, Bristol, 453-3188. Through October.

KIMBERLEE FORNEY: Cooky, ceramic paintings. Starry Night Café, Ferrisburgh, 310-0159. Through November. And at Brick, Burlington through November 17.

EMILY LASKIN HERR & JEN LANE: "Small Treasures," landscapes, roofscapes and figures, and functional, sculptural bowls and candles, respectively. Art On Main, Bristol, 453-4032. Through November 19.

STEPHANIE BEACH: "A Change in Scenery," watercolor and gesso paintings. Carol's Hungry Mind Café, Middlebury. stephbeach@gmail.com. Through October.

TRISTAN SEVERA: "Close Out Abstraction," works based on late modernist abstraction. Starry Night Café, Ferrisburgh, 425-6481. Through October 15.

EDWARD LEIBRING: "A Study in White," 30 large, floral digital paintings. Brandon Artists' Guild, 247-4956. Through October.

TONY MORRIS: "Pomme Le Farm," figurative sculptures. Gallery in the Field, Brandon, 247-0125. Through October 28.

PATRICK DOUGHERTY: The internationally known sculptor created a large-scale, site-specific public sculpture using local saplings in front of the Center for the Arts during a residency; in the museum, photographic and video documentation show some of his previous commissions; and **"CHINESE BLUE-AND-WHITE PORCELAINS OF THE MING AND QING DYNASTIES":** Beginning in the 14th century, this collection includes prized pieces made for the imperial court; and **"RESONANCE FROM THE PAST: AFRICAN SCULPTURE FROM THE NEW ORLEANS MUSEUM OF ART":** Figures of gods, spirits and ancestors as well as masks and ritual objects by the peoples of West and Central Africa from the 17th to 20th century. Mahaney Center for the Arts, Middlebury College, 443-5007. Through December 9.

central

EMILY [illegible]: "Birds, Bees and the Flowers," paintings on paper and canvas built on the artist's own "scribbles." Langdon St. Café, Montpelier, 223-8667. October 31-November 30.

ERIN LANGELLE: "Corporate Globalization vs. Global Justice, Part II: the Struggle Continues," photographs from around the world by the director of the Global Justice Ecology Project. Plainfield Community Center, [illegible]. Through October 26.

ROBIN LAHUE: "All in Triangle and Abstraction," landscapes and venues in oil. Salaam Boutique & Gallery, Montpelier, 223-0307. Through November 17.

MELANIE PHELPS: "Spiral Works," acrylic paintings. The Green Bean Art Gallery at Capitol Grounds, Montpelier, 223-7800. Through October.

GALLERY MEMBERS' SHOW: Constructions and collage by Varujan Boghosian, sculpture by Lawrence Fane, Penelope Jencks and Hugh Townley, and painting by Darcy Taylor. Big Town Gallery, Rochester, 767-9670. Through November 11.

WILAIWAN PHONJAN: "An Artist's View of Rural Life in Thailand," woodcut prints. Shining Light Gallery, Plainfield, 454-0141. Through October 18.

NORI LUPFER: "Variations," prints. Two Rivers Printmaking Studio, White River Junction, 295-5901. Through October.

"ROCK SOLID": The 7th annual stone show includes sculptures, assemblages and other works, Main Floor Gallery and **"HA-HA-HA!":** Fun-based on [illegible], Second Floor Gallery and **TERI SINZEN & AMY BRANDT:** Abstract works, Third Floor Gallery. Studio Place Arts, Barre, 479-7069. Through November 10.

BONG-GI PARK: The South Korean sculptor installs a house in the gallery and creates a site-specific work outdoors. Cooler Gallery, White River Junction, 295-8008. Through October.

GARY ECKHART: "Painting the Vermont Scene," watercolors. Governor's Office Pavilion Building, Montpelier, 828-0749. Through November 10.

MICHAEL JEWELL: "If You Said Fire," abstract paintings. The Shoe Horn, Montpelier, 223-5454. Through November.

CHARLES HOKE: Oil and watercolor landscape paintings of Vermont, Maine, Ireland and the Northwest by the Marshfield artist. Aldrich Public Library, Barre, 476-7550. Through October.

SALLY BOWRING: "The Order of Things," paintings by the former Vermonter, now in Virginia. [illegible] Center for the Arts, Waitsfield, 496-4791. Through November.

ROGER CRAWLEY: Photographs. Montpelier City Hall, 223-2464. Through October.

"ORIGINS": Sculptures by artists who were involved in the formative years of the center, part of the 20th anniversary celebration. Carving Studio and Sculpture Center, W. Rutland, 438-2097. Through October 28.

"SCULPTFEST07": The annual outdoor exhibit features site-specific installations by 13 regional, national and international artists. Carving Studio and Sculpture Center, W. Rutland, 438-2097. Through October 28.

SHOKRAN ALDERMAN: "Garlicky Vermont," wall hangings. Statehouse Cafeteria, Montpelier, 828-0749. Through October.

WENDY JAMES: "Black/White and Color," photomontages and oil paintings. The Lazy Pear Gallery, Montpelier, 223-7680. Through October.

VERMONT'S WPA COLLECTION: Art from the Works Progress Administration of the 1930s that has been stored at the Wood Art Gallery, and **"WOOD'S MONTPELIER":** Oils, watercolors and drawings by the gallery's namesake artist. Wood Room, T.W. Wood Gallery, Montpelier, 828-8743. Through November 4.

northern

LEONA WHITE: Works by the local artist. Route 58 Shop & Gallery, Lowell, 744-6144. Through October 28.

SUSAN CALZA: "Turn the Car Around," video, installation and sculpture by the faculty member. Julian Scott Memorial Gallery, Johnson State College, 635-1469. Through November 3.

MERRILL DENSMORE: Vermont landscape paintings by the late "outsider" artist. GRACE Gallery, Old Firehouse, Hardwick, 472-6857. Through November 28.

MEMBERS' WORK: Works by featured artists Shawn Dye, Don Pattison, Norma King and Harold Abdul, Artist In Residence, Enosburg Falls, 933-6403. Through October.

TOM NICHOLAS & CAROLYN WALTON: "Change of Seasons," landscapes and still lifes. Vermont Fine Art Gallery, Stowe, 253-9653. Through October.

JOHN MATUSZ: "Industrial Strength," new large-scale sculptures in stone and steel. West Branch Gallery & Sculpture Park, Stowe, 253-8943. Through November 19.

BRADLEY FOX & G. TODD HAGUE: "Fox Hare" paintings. The Painted Canvas Gallery, Johnson, 635-1700. Through November 8.

"NATURE REMAINS: THE ARTIST AS ENVIRONMENTALIST": The convergence of art and environmental advocacy is the theme of an exhibit featuring nine influential artists from Vermont and beyond: Carmen Bove, Rebecca Goodale, Patricia Johanson, Chris Jordan, Alan Leslie, Edward Rover, Peter Schumann and Analiese Tyrel, Main Gallery, and **JOSEPH SALERNO:** "Interpreting Nature, Part III," landscape paintings, East Gallery. Helen Day Art Center, Stowe, 253-8358. Through November 17.

SUSAN BURNELL: "Transportals," new paintings by the Calais artist. The Green [illegible] Fine Art Gallery, Stowe, 253-4818. Through October.

"SCULPTURE IN THE GARDEN": Sculptures in metal by Bruce Hathaway, Piper Strong, Kathryn Lipke Vigesaa and Rebecca Arves Schwartz. Bryan Memorial Gallery, Jeffersonville, 644-5100. Through October.

southern

ANNUAL VERMONT FINE FURNITURE & WOOD PRODUCTS DESIGN: The competition exhibit features the best of Vermont's premier artisans in wood. Hedgewater Mall, 747-7900. Viewers can vote for Best in Show at www.vermontwooddesign.org. Through November 4.

SENATOR PATRICK LEAHY: Nearly 50 photographs of momentous times and notable people over three decades. Elizabeth de C. Wilson Museum, and **"WORLD OF WONDER IN WOOD: THE KIRK BROTHERS CIRCUS":** Thousands of carved wood figures and props make up this tiny replica of a traveling circus, carved by the folk artist Edgar Kirk over 50 years. From the collection of the Shelburne Museum, the works, along with vintage circus posters, will temporarily reside at the Elizabeth de C. Wilson Museum, Lackner Gallery, Southern Vermont Arts Center, Manchester, 362-1405. Through November.

regional

JAMES FITZGERALD: "The Irish Drawings 1969-1971," works by the late Massachusetts artist dealing with themes of Irish life. Burke Gallery, Plattsburgh State Art Museum, N.Y., 518-564-2474. Through November 11.

WENDA GU: "The Green House," a massive site-specific sculpture created from more than 420 pounds of hair collected from members of the college and greater Upper Valley community, through October 28; and **"AMERICAN ART AT DARTMOUTH: HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE HOOD":** More than 180 works presenting a comprehensive overview of the permanent collection in fine art and artifacts, through December 9; and **"AMERICAN WORKS ON PAPER TO 1950":** Highlights from the permanent collection of drawings, watercolors, prints and photographs, through December 9; and **"NO LAUGHING MATTER: VISUAL HUMOR IN IDEAS OF RACE, NATIONALITY AND ETHNICITY":** Objects and images from the 19th century to contemporary times, Harrington Gallery, through January 13. Hood Museum, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 603-646-2808.

"AMERICAN STREAMLINED DESIGN": More than 180 objects from the home, workshop, sports and leisure that illustrate a sleek style from the 1930s, through October 28; and **"SACRED ART AND THE SULPICIANS OF MONTREAL":** One hundred works of art commemorating the cultural influence of French Sulpician Fathers, 1657-2007, through November 18. Montréal Museum of Fine Arts, U.S. tickets, 1-800-899-6440. $15/7.50.

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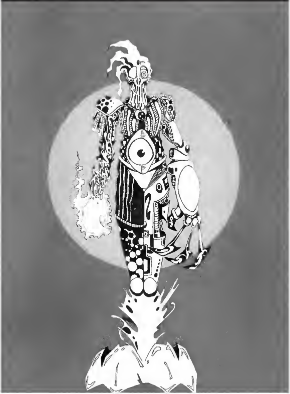

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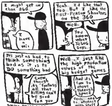
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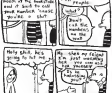
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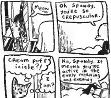
Meow
Oh Spandy, you're so crepuscular.
Cream puff icicle?!
I am?
No, Spandy. It means you're active in the early morning and evening
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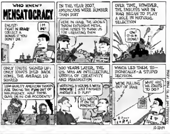
TED RALL


WHO KNEW?
MENSATOCRACY
ENLIST! FIGHT IN IRAQ! COLLECT A BONUS IF YOU DON'T DIE
I'M IN!
IN THE YEAR 2007, AMERICANS WERE DUMBER THAN DIRT
HERE IN IRAQ, THE LOCALS THROW EXPLOSIVE METAL CONE ROSES TO THANK US FOR LIBERATING THEM
OVER TIME, HOWEVER, THE ENDLESS WAR IN IRAQ BEGAN TO PLAY A ROLE IN NATURAL SELECTION
OW! OH-A ROSE!
ONLY IDIOTS SIGNED UP; ONLY IDIOTS DIED. BACK HOME, THE AVERAGE I.Q. SOARED
LOW-QUALITY AMERICAN TROOPS ARE TAKING THE FUN OUT OF INSURGENCY. HALF THESE GUYS DIE IN CAR ACCIDENTS!
500 YEARS LATER, THE U.S. WAS AN INTELLECTUAL UTOPIA OF CREATIVITY AND PRAGMATISM
WORKING 5 HOURS A WEEK ROCKS! I JUST FINISHED ANOTHER 4-D PLAY!
I'LL WATCH IT ON THE MINDNET!
WHICH LED THEM TO—IRONICALLY—A STUPID DECISION.
WE'RE PULLING OUT OF IRAQ
WHAT ARE WE IDIOTS TO DO?
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Don't Try This at Home

"Jackass, The Game"
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For years MTV has warned you "not to recreate or re-enact any stunt or activity performed on this show."

Not you, and not your dumb little buddies. No one was supposed to compete with the on-screen antics attempted on "Jackass." Until now. Welcome to "Jackass, The Game," an interactive version of the popular television show that challenges players to push taste and safety to their limits in the name of big laughs.

In this show that's part reality TV at its lowest, part daredevil stunt show, part fraternity prank and part Darwinist action, skaters and troublemakers have turned getting hurt into an art form — and a way of getting laughs. If you haven't seen the show, just think of the dumbest thing your brother ever did when he was a kid that almost got him killed. Then double the stakes, and do it again and again for a video camera. Whether it's eating and regurgitating a goldfish or pouring snapping crayfish down your pants, the guys on "Jackass" have thought of it, and tried it.

Placing the player in the role of substitute director, the game features 30-plus mini games consisting of dangerous and just plain-gross stunts that earn cash based on injuries incurred and goals accomplished. In the game-opening Precipice Pachanks, players shove one of their favorite Jackasses off a cliff, then tilt the landscape back and forth in an effort to break, bruise and beat up the hapless dupe as he tumbles on the rocks. Cue up Chris Pontius or Ryan Dunn, and you earn cash and laughs by upping the "abrasion meter" grinding across the landscape. Or focus on speed and earn more cash by gaining enough downhill momentum to launch the character through the sky accomplishing air-time goals. The better the stunt, the better the MTV episode and the more money with which to make the next installment.

Whether it involves diving into elephant dung, sling-shoting people across neighborhood yards and into greenhouses, or dancing the way only Party Boy knows how — in public and wearing nothing much more than a G-string — the game captures the show's dumb-guy thrill of being the funniest and most reckless male in your circle of friends.

While no one will mistake "Jackass: The Game" for an AAA title, the game captures a little of the impish and mad magic of the original television program and movies. And, whether you admit it or not, deep down all guys like to chuckle at their friends trying to do something amazing — and failing. Whether he's falling off a skateboard or losing the contents of his stomach on a dare to eat something disgusting, the other guy's pain is our pleasure.

Because the game siphons enough of the original chaos from the show to keep its basic gag alive, you feel a little like you are a part of the nonsense. It's almost enough to convince you that, when the on-screen character doubles over in pain, it's really Johnny Knoxville and you were the one to deliver the devastating blow.

Who's It For: If you are a fan of "Jackass," a 13-year-old or someone who still shares a 13-year-old's sense of humor, then "Jackass, The Game" will provide a couple of evenings of amusement. If not, you'll probably want to throw out your PlayStation 2 in shame after playing this game.

If You Like This, Try That: There's only one thing like "Jackass," and that's more "Jackass." With three seasons' worth of television shows and two movies on DVD, going back to the source is the only thing that will really scratch that peculiar "Jackass" itch.

Best Part: This may not be the best game on the market, but it is funny. And that's all you can hope for from a game based on "Jackass."

SUDOKU

BY LINDA THISTLE

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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each 9-box square contains all of the numbers one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★

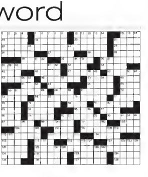
★ = Moderate ★★ = Challenging
★★★ = Hoo, boy!

Puzzle answers for Sudoku and Crossword on page 40B

7Dcrossword

ACROSS
1 Renowned rabbit
6 Iraqi port
10 Wing it
15 Iowa hrs.
19 BBQ policy
19 Synthetic fiber
20 Artemis, in Rome
21 Costa —
22 Battle Potter book
25 "I, — next me!"
26 Stadium
27 Whir
28 — Dawn Chong
29 '50s talk show host
30 "— go bright?"
33 Latin rhythm
35 Cookie chocolate
39 "Hee Haw" regular
43 "Cara —" ('65 song)
44 Dirty
45 Mark of "Nurses"
46 Verve
47 Islamic deity
50 Wander
53 VDT unit
54 Omnitive type
56 Joan of "Madame X"
60 — Magnon
61 Droop
62 Composer Rorem
64 Ordered
65 Harrison Italian
68 Word
69 Archery item
71 Fathers a foal
72 Set by, with "out"
73 Identical
74 Nilings
77 "— bleu!"
78 Sphere
79 "The Color Purple" character
80 "Well, I'll be!"
81 Modern mainly
83 Rimsky-Korsakov's "Le Coq —"
84 Got off
85 Fitting
87 Organ of equilibrium
88 Seville shout
89 Arm bone
90 Kathy of country
93 Pageant prop
97 Gets mushy
99 Feathered friend?
101 Poorly
103 Drag along
104 Mortgage for a ring
105 Gentle — lamb
107 Bill Temptations song
110 Beanie or Blake
112 World weary
114 Zeno's home
116 Horror film extras
118 — Ax
119 Mara or Malden
121 "Later Late!"
125 Anesthetize an audience
126 Eddie Rabbit hit
131 Hurler Hershiser
132 Feelings
133 Vestige
134 Hawaii's state bird
135 Present for pop
136 Stolen stand
137 Long legged wader
138 British school

DOWN
1 — California
2 PG enthusiast
3 Big fish or golf
4 Grand mistress
5 Showy scarf
6 French sculptor
7 Disparage
8 Emulated the Valkyries
9 24 Down's home
10 Oil up cooler
11 Accomplished
12 Designer Ashley
13 Cuzco native
14 They make lots of dough
15 '91 Billy Crystal film
16 Inadequate
17 "Scrubs" family
21 Fix
22 Creche figure
24 Domestic quarrel
31 Rage
32 Vincent Lopez's theme song
34 Cheerful tune
35 Mingle or Minnie
37 Hinge
38 AAA handout
39 A mean Amin
40 Baseball's Steve
41 Caution
42 "Hold on —" ('77 film)
48 Activist Hoffman
49 TV's "— Alf"
51 Actor Jonathan
52 Shoppers' sacks
54 Otherwise
55 73 Down escapee
57 Arlen Dawn
58 "— Friends"
60 Former Italy chairman
66 King or Lombard
67 American magnolia
68 Actress Meg Ryan
70 Willy one
71 Doubter
73 Biblical city
75 Census for one
76 Tidy
77 Austin or Barr
79 Brought about
82 Inform
86 Inform
88 Southwest sight
91 Skipjacks
state
92 Shampoo additive
94 Mohammed — Jinnah
96 Pantyhose problem
98 Mellow
99 Tree trim
100 "For Me and My —" ('17 song)
102 Actor Brynner
105 Homegrown
106 "Big Bad John" singer
109 Novelist Gordimer
110 Head monk
111 Native New Zealander
112 Hunter of gunk
113 Big revolver?
117 Director Kazan
118 Hard to find
120 Inventive sort?
122 "— Around" ('64 hit)
123 "What have I done!"
124 British gun
127 Center of gravity?
128 New citizen's subj.
129 Sgt. or cpl.
130 Kyoto currency



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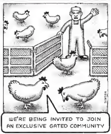
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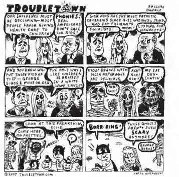
WE'RE BEING INVITED TO JOIN AN EXCLUSIVE GATED COMMUNITY


TROUBLETOWN
BY LLOYD DANGLE
OUR INFLUENCE MUST BE DECLINING—MOST PEOPLE FAVOR GIVING HEALTH CARE TO CHILDREN!
PHONIES! REAL AMERICANS DON'T CARE FOR KIDS!
SICK KIDS ARE THE MOST PATHETIC CRYBABIES SINCE 9-11 WIDOWS, JEWS, AND PAT TILLMAN'S MOM!
SOCIALISTS!
LOOKING FOR HANDOUTS!
AND YOU KNOW WHO PUT THOSE KIDS UP TO IT—GEORGE SOROS & MOVEON.ORG
THE ONLY WAY I LIKE CHILDREN IS BRAISED IN A WHITE WINE SAUCE!
?
ACK ACK!
KIDS' BRAINS WITH DILL & ASPARAGUS ARE DELICIOUS
ACK ACK! ACK!
ME EAT OXY-CONTIN!
ACK! ACK!
LOOK AT THIS FREAKSHOW, ELLIE
COME HERE, MY PRETTIES
ARRGH!
?
BORR-RING!
THOSE GHOULS AREN'T EVEN SCARY ANYMORE!
GEORGE SOROS?
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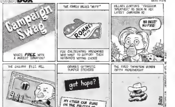
HAPPY HALLOWEEN!

IdiotBOX

Matt Bors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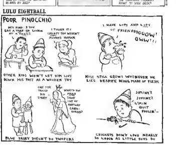
THE GIULIANI $9.11 BILL
9.11
WILL BE ACCEPTED CURRENCY IN IRAN BY 2013!
OBAMA'S OPTIMISTIC BUMPER STICKERS
got hope?
MY OTHER CAR RUNS ON THE POLITICS OF PERSONAL DESTRUCTION
THE FRED THOMPSON HUMAN PATTY PAPERWEIGHT
ALL THE EXCITEMENT OF THE CAMPAIGN BROUGHT RIGHT TO YOUR DESK!
BORS

EJ Pettinger

Mild Abandon

Honestly all it takes is a six dollar conditioner and knowing when to apply the mousse

LULU EIGHTBALL


POOR PINOCCHIO
HEY PINO! D YOU GET A HARD-ON LOOKIN AT A TREE?
I THINK IT'S CREEPY YOU WEREN'T ALWAYS HUMAN
OTHER KIDS WON'T LET HIM LIVE DOWN HIS PAST AS A WOODEN TOY
I HAVE LOTS AND LOTS OF FRIENDDDDOOW! OWW!!!
NOSE STILL GROWS WHENEVER HE LIES DESPITE BEING MADE OF FLESH
ONE PER FAMILY KID SORRY
WHAT'D YOU MAKE THAT OUT OF ANYWAY CARD-BOARD?
BLUE FAIRY DOESN'T DO TWOFERS
JIMINY? JIMINY? C'MON QUIT FOOLIN'—
CRICKETS DON'T LIVE NEARLY SO LONG AS LITTLE BOYS DO

OGG'S WORLD

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): For all we know, in your past life you were a virgin who was thrown into a volcano to appease a fire deity. But whether or not that's an actual fact, we can say this with certainty: At some time in your current life, you made a great sacrifice in an effort to pacify a person whose anger or violence or manipulativeness you were intimidated by. Now I say unto you, Aries, that it's an excellent time to fix any distortions that were unleashed in your life because of that sacrifice. You've got the personal power and insight you need to set the healing in motion. Halloween costume suggestions: the mythical phoenix, a virgin-turned warrior carrying the severed head of the fire deity; a Roman, Superman or Herakles.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): "Empathy is the most radical of human emotions," says activist Gloria Steinem. What does she mean by "radical"? I think the word implies audacity, fierceness and extreme courage. It connotes a revolt against the status quo, a transcendence of what's normal and habitual. And that's exactly the spirit I hope you bring to your expression of empathy in the near future, Taurus. To enjoy life to the fullest, you should marshal an extravagant ability to feel what others are feeling. Halloween costume suggestions: Be a mirror, a psychotherapist, a giant ear or a sponge.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): My writer friend Jeff Greenwald is looking for a publisher for his book *Fifty Ways to Leave Your Comfort Zone*. I think it's a great concept, which is why I'm surprised that some of Jeff's colleagues discouraged him from using that title. "At this tormented moment in history," said one person, "the last thing anyone wants to hear is how to do what's inconvenient and nerve-wracking." To be true to your current omens, however, that's exactly the advice I'm duty bound to offer you, Gemini. The most interesting pleasures you can generate in the next few weeks will come from leaving your comfort zone. Halloween costume suggestion: whoever is least like you in the whole world.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Spiritual teacher A.H. Almaas believes that a genuinely creative act is always motivated by generosity. If that's true, how do you explain all the ego-obsessed "geniuses" who treat everyone like dirt even as they churn out their supposedly brilliant art? In any case, I'm siding with Almaas' definition, and I advise you to keep it in mind now that you're in the most imaginative and self-expressive phase of your astrological cycle. To ensure that your creative juices keep flowing in ways that make you feel really good, dedicate them to spreading inspiration and giving gifts. Halloween costume suggestions: a pregnant painter, a flower exuding bursts of pollen, a sexy midwife.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): If you visit the Polish village of Szymbark, you'll find an upside-down house. Philanthropist Daniel Czapiewski hired a team of construction workers to build it in the reverse position with meticulous detail. The floor is above you, with all the furniture hanging down, and the ceiling is what you walk on. I urge you to make this place your power symbol in the coming weeks, Leo. Use it to inspire you as you experiment with changing your home around every which way. Dare to be crazy, wise and funny as you rearrange, reinvent, and renovate the domestic vibes. Halloween costume suggestion: an upside-down house. (See a news story on the place at tinyurl.com/2ywnts.)

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Writing in the *L.A. Times*, Rosa Brooks bemoaned the budgetary cuts that have caused the mass firings of reporters at many major newspapers. This sad development means there are "fewer persistent, nosy people with a mandate to wander around the world asking questions." Whatever you do in the coming weeks cannot single-handedly fix this problem, of course. But it will be your astrological mandate to be a persistent, nosy person wandering around asking questions. Halloween costume suggestions: journalist, spy, muckraker, whistleblower.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A survey of Russians revealed their thoughts about the best ways to get rich. A third of them said that stealing is most effective, whether that comes in the form of embezzlement, fraud, extortion or plain old larceny. I don't recommend that approach to you, Libra, even though you're in an astrological phase that's favorable for increasing your wealth. Instead, consider these strategies: working harder and smarter, expanding and deepening your web of connections, intensifying your commitment to excellence, and reading a book like *Personal Finance for Dummies*. Halloween costume suggestion: an impeccably styled schmooze specialist carrying a wad of big bills and a *Wall Street Journal*.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't eat stale candy from a vending machine where it has sat for six months. Don't seek advice from people who haven't changed their minds about anything since the last century. And don't wear clothes you acquired before 2006 or cling to attitudes you adopted before last month. Catch my drift, Scorpio? You need to evade every influence that tends to keep you frozen in the past. In fact, I'll go so far as to say that it's time to make yourself fully available for the healthiest kind of future shock. Halloween costume suggestions: a grinning exclamation point, a rose bud about to burst open, a welcome sign, a religious devotee dressed in white.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): If you've been put on a pedestal by a person who admires you a little too much, it's likely you'll have to climb down from that pedestal in the coming weeks. If you've been floating up in the clouds, it's time to get your feet on the ground. In fact, Sagittarius, if there's any way in which you've been too high and mighty, too far outside and beyond, you'd be wise to leave it behind in favor of a more down-to-earth perspective. This is very good news, by the way. After an initial jolt, life will be more interesting and people will become more helpful. Halloween costume suggestions: an angel coming down a ladder, a parachutist, a celebrity drunk in rehab.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A 12-year-old sea lion at the Pittsburgh zoo has taken up painting. Maggie's trainer had to coax her at first, but now she truly enjoys swabbing canvases with paint-soaked brushes. Let's make her your inspirational role model, Capricorn. It's an excellent time to cultivate and refine your instinctual nature — to teach your inner animal new tricks — to bring more conscious intention to things that come second-nature. Halloween costume suggestion: the creature you'd be if you weren't human.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A 30-foot-high shaft of concrete draped in straw sprouts from an altar at an amusement park in Changchun, China. According to the China Folk Culture Association, this phallic symbol celebrates "our ancestors' pursuit of happiness and prosperity." Even if you're a lesbian, I suggest you make a comparable tribute to divine virility, Aquarius. Perform a ritual to tap into the archetypal energy of the Wild Man. Make or buy a lucky talisman that will inspire the full bloom of your martial exuberance and primal will. Halloween costume suggestions: Dionysus, Pan, a shamanatrix with a strap-on, a transgender magician with a huge wand.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Bending the rules of the game? Blasting off the expectations of the pack? Circumventing the conventions of the way it's always been done? Good work, Pisces. But why stop there? How about if you invoke an outrageous spiritual truth or you can suspend a humdrum old law of nature or two? After all, lyrical transgression is your specialty these days. It's one of those rare times when your "sins" are likely to be so sublimely necessary that they will generate no bad karma. Halloween costume suggestion: Blend a deity with a superhero, like Buddha and Spiderman or the goddess Athena and Storm from *X-Men*, or Jesus and Neo from *The Matrix*.

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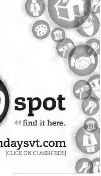

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film review

The Assassination of Jesse James by the Coward Robert Ford ★★★★

JUNG GUNS

Dominik's haunting epic explores the psychology of a frontier stalker.

There's no shortage of movies out there about Jesse James — or the real and blood brothers who made up his infamous James Younger Gang. By the time this particular story begins, the group has become the most legendary outlaw band in the world and is on the verge of self-destruction. It's led by two strong but quite different personalities. Brother Frank is played by Sam Shepard. Following the train robbery that opens the film, he hangs up his guns and vanishes into the mists of time. This leaves us to follow the solo career of Jesse, brought intricately to life by Brad Pitt.

Based on the 1983 novel by Ron Hansen, Andrew (*Chopper*) Dominik's masterful and haunting new movie looks back on the final days of the famed gunslinger through the prism of modern celebrity obsession. So it is not surprising that one of its main characters brings to mind Mark David Chapman, who stalked and killed John Lennon. Casey Affleck gives a career-defining performance in the role of Robert Ford, a 19-year-old fan who talks his way into his idol's inner circle.

This is an epic Western with magnificent cinematography, unusually fine dialogue, a battalion of memorable minor characters and a hypnotic score by Nick Cave — who also did the music for *The Proposition*, and is fast becoming the Ennio Morricone of the postmodern oater. Principally, though, it's a story about the weird dance of death between two men.

In his thirties — his twilight years — the film's Jesse James is as troubled as he is well known. As ruthless and frequently cruel as ever, he is the indisputable leader of the scant remnants of his outfit. He is also increasingly insomniac, distracted and paranoid. The governor of Missouri (nicely played by politico James Carville) has announced a bounty for his capture or murder equivalent to roughly a million dollars today. Rather than planning and pulling off new jobs, James gives himself over to imagining which of his cohorts might be in cahoots to collect the reward.

Ford is the sort of person who grows up believing himself destined for greatness despite not being particularly good at anything. He's read and reread every dime novel published about his hero and dreams of someday riding beside him. The opportunity presents itself when his older brother Charley (Sam Rockwell) is hired to help out on the gang's final job. The younger Ford approaches the younger James brother before the robbery and spills his guts. For reasons that will forever remain a mystery, the bandit takes him under his wing.

To read its title is to know what's coming, yet Dominik's picture is so thoroughly unlike any previous Western that its nearly three hours feel like half that and its meticulously drawn characters leave one wishing for time to get to know them even better. There isn't a single shoot-out. There are no posses. Nobody in the gang has a problem with whiskey. In fact, we learn James could barely get a beer down; he found its effects so disagreeable. There isn't a cliché of the genre in sight.

Pitt has already taken top acting honors at the Venice Film Festival for his authoritative, understated portrait of the frontier superstar. This is without doubt some of the best work he's ever done. Affleck is every bit as transfixing as a first-generation stalker. You sense that he has the ratio of obsequiousness to creepiness exactly right, perfectly embodying this peculiarly American type.

The Assassination of Jesse James is a film propelled by quiet surprises, and the final act has a twist few will see coming. Fate brings Robert Ford fame after all. For a brief time, he was one of the most recognized men in the country. In the film, he comes to understand his notoriety is undeserved, but the realization arrives too late. A cycle has been set in motion. Somewhere, someone Ford has never met has his sights set on him.

RICK KISONAK

Gone Baby Gone ★★★★

OH BROTHER, WHERE ART THOU?

Casey Affleck gets surprisingly good guidance from big bro Ben in the latter's directorial debut.

It's fun to mock Ben Affleck. In the past five years, while his old Boston buddy Matt Damon quietly earned cred in the *Bourne* movies, Affleck has distinguished himself mainly with bad action roles (*Daredevil*) and a stint as Jennifer Lopez's arm candy. Sure, he had creative contributions, but the TV series he produced tanked, and the independent movies he greenlit on "Project Greenlight" mostly sucked.

Now Affleck has directed his very own movie, *Gone Baby Gone*. And — unfortunately for those who enjoy tracking an Oscar winner's demise — it's good. Really good. Affleck made the smart decision to adapt a dark, Boston-set novel by Dennis Lehane, author of *Mystic River* and a frequent writer for HBO's gritty series "The Wire." Hiring actors from "The Wire" for supporting roles was another good move. But *Gone Baby Gone* really distinguishes itself as the rare movie in which nepotism works. In the lead role of private detective Patrick Kenzie, Affleck cast his little brother Casey — mainly known in the past for having the same baby good looks as Ben with none of the presence.

In this role, though, the young actor's air of callowness fits. He's playing someone who's in way over his head. When Kenzie and his partner-girlfriend (Michelle Monaghan) get involved with the high-profile investigation of a missing 4-year-old girl, neither has ever worked an abduction case. But little Amanda's aunt (Amy Madigan) wants to make sure all the bases are covered. So she hires Kenzie, a kid she knows from the neighborhood. Maybe someone who's spent his life on the mean streets of Boston's Dorchester will

know how to ferret out info the cops can't.

Sure enough, Affleck's character uses his charm and old high-school connections to delve into the background of the missing girl's mom, whose tears the local TV stations are pumping for ratings. When her daughter vanished, she was down the street doing lines of cocaine at a dive bar, and she may have aroused the ire of a local drug lord. As Kenzie feeds information to the police detective assigned to the case (Ed Harris) and his boss (Morgan Freeman), they start to respect the newbie. Meanwhile, though, the chances of Amanda's survival are decreasing by the minute.

What sets the movie apart from your average episode of "Without a Trace" is Lehane's intense sense of place and Affleck's willingness to bring his version of working-class Boston to the screen. Like the film version of *Mystic River*, this one has lots of dark tones, peeling clapboard houses and vowels you could cut with a knife. But it's less melodramatic, without the histrionics of a Sean Penn. Instead we get subdued but powerful performances from actors such as Amy Ryan as the missing girl's addict mom. She's a textbook "unfit mother," but she has the charisma of the tricky and slightly insane, and when she tears up about her daughter, so do we. Ed Harris, playing a control-freak detective whose character slowly unfolds before our eyes, could walk out of this with an Oscar nomination.

As a director, Affleck mostly sits back and lets the actors and Lehane's juicy dialogue do their work. But he uses little tricks, like slowing down time in one scene, to make this a film in which every gunshot unleashes a bit of chaos on the world.

In its last third, the plot twists and turns in directions that aren't always plausible. But they allow Lehane to pose tough questions that may have people arguing on their way out of the theater — and not just about whether this flick negates the *Gigli* debacle. At the beginning of the movie, Kenzie recalls his priest's advice for remaining good in a world full of evil-doers: "Be wise as serpents and innocent as doves." By the end, we know those two qualities can never be combined.

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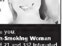

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MOLIÈRE: Romain Duris stars in this semi-biopic, which imagines what the legendary French satirist might have been up to during the little-documented period between his imprisonment for failure to pay his debts and his triumphant return to Paris, when he became the toast of the town. Fabrice Luchini costars. Laurent Tirard directs. (120 min, PG-13. Roxy)

DAN IN REAL LIFE: Steve Carell stars in this romantic comedy about a widower who falls in love with a woman who turns out to be seeing his brother as well. Juliette Binoche costars. Peter Hedges directs. (98 min, PG-13. Essex, Majestic, Palace)

DARIUS GOES WEST: In Logan Smalley's documentary, a 15-year-old with Duchenne muscular dystrophy takes a road trip to L.A., where he hopes MTV will pimp his ride, i.e., his wheelchair. (92 min, NR. Palace)

INTO THE WILD: Sean Penn directs the big-screen version of the best-selling nonfiction book by Jon Krakauer, about a privileged young man who gave away his life savings, hitchhiked across the country and met with tragedy in the Alaskan wilderness. Starring Emile Hirsch, Vince Vaughn and Catherine Keener. (140 min, R. Palace, Savoy)

LARS AND THE REAL GIRL: In this comedy about companionship, Ryan Gosling plays an introverted small-town fellow who startles his family when he introduces them to his new "girlfriend" — a blow-up doll. With Emily Mortimer, Patricia Clarkson and Paul Schneider. Craig Gillespie directs. (106 min, PG-13. Palace)

SAW IV: Tobin Bell and Scott Patterson team up for this exercise in torture porn in which a police officer is abducted and forced to fight for his life as part of a maniacal game. Betsy Russell costars. Darren Lynn Bousman (*Saw III*) directs. (108 min, R. Bijou, Essex, Majestic, Marquis, Palace, Welden)

THE DARJEELING LIMITED: In writer-director Wes Anderson's new exercise in whimsy, Owen Wilson, Jason Schwartzman and Adrien Brody play disaffected brothers trying to bond on a train trip across India. Yes, Bill Murray and Anjelica Huston show up. (91 min, R. Roxy)

WAR/DANCE: Sean and Andrea Fine direct this documentary, which explores Uganda's 20-year civil war from the standpoint of three children who have never known any other way of life. (105 min, NR. Savoy)

SHORTS

2 DAYS IN PARIS★★★ Julie Delpy wrote, directed, produced and stars in this comedy about a woman who brings her new American boyfriend to Paris, causing a stir among [illegible] of her former French ones. With Adam Goldberg. Oh yeah: She composed the film's score, too. (94 min, R. Roxy)

30 DAYS OF NIGHT★★1/2 Vampires: They're everywhere these days. In this thriller from director David (*Hard Candy*) Slade, they're making themselves at home in the isolated Alaskan burg of Barrow, much to the horror of its inhabitants. Starring Josh Hartnett and Melissa George. (113 min, R. Essex, Majestic, Palace, Welden)

ACROSS THE UNIVERSE★★★ Julie (*Frida*) Taymor directs this musical about a young couple whose love is tested by the chaos of the 1960s, featuring many of the Beatles' greatest hits. With Jim Sturgess, Evan Rachel Wood and Bono. (131 min, PG-13. Roxy)

DEATH AT A FUNERAL★★★1/2 Matthew Macfadyen and Rupert Graves star in this black comedy from Frank (*Bowfinger*) Oz, about a somber send-off that's lightened no end by romance, blackmail, jealousy and a certain amount of hallucinogenic abuse. With Peter Dinklage and Jane Asher. (90 min, R. Roxy)

EASTERN PROMISES★★★★ Viggo Mortensen and Naomi Watts are paired in David Cronenberg's thriller about a Russian-born gangster whose loyalties are divided when he meets a beautiful woman targeted by his associates. Armin Mueller-Stahl and Vincent Cassel costar. (100 min, R. Palace)

ELIZABETH: THE GOLDEN AGE★★1/2 Cate Blanchett and Geoffrey Rush reprise the roles they played in 1998's *Elizabeth* and reunite with director Shekhar Kapur for the continuing adventures of the Virgin Queen. Clive Owen and Samantha Morton costar. (114 min, PG-13. Essex, Majestic, Palace, Roxy)

GONE BABY GONE★★★★ Ben Affleck makes his directorial debut with this adaptation of Dennis Lehane's bestselling novel about the search for a missing girl in Boston. With Casey Affleck, Michelle Monaghan, Morgan Freeman and Ed Harris. (115 min, R. Essex, Majestic, Palace)

GOOD LUCK CHUCK★ Dane Cook and Jessica Alba star in this comedy about a dentist struggling to remove a curse that causes everyone who sleeps with him to find true love with the very next person they date. This proves problematic when he meets the woman of his

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dreams. Directed by Mark Helfrich. (90 min. R. Bijou, Majestic)

IN THE SHADOW OF THE MOON ★★★★ The Apollo astronauts who went to the moon between 1968 and 1972 tell their stories in a documentary from director David Sington, with rarely seen NASA footage. (98 min. PG. Savoy)

MICHAEL CLAYTON★★★★ George Clooney stars in the directorial debut of screenwriter Tony (all three *Bourne* films) Gilroy, a legal thriller in which a corporate attorney's conscience begins to bother him after years spent doing his firm's dirtiest work. Also starring Tom Wilkinson, Sydney Pollack and Tilda Swinton. (120 min. R. Essex, Majestic, Palace, Roxy, Stowe)

RATATOUILLE★★★★★ Brad Garrett, Ian Holm and Peter O'Toole are among the voice cast in writer-director Brad (*The Incredibles*) Bird's animated comedy about an aspiring Parisian chef forced to fight for his right to flambé simply because he happens to be a rodent. (111 min. G. Majestic, Palace)

RENDITION★★★ Jake Gyllenhaal and Reese Witherspoon are paired in director Gavin (*Tsotsi*) Hood's political drama about an American woman's struggle to uncover the truth behind the disappearance of her Egyptian-born husband. Also featuring Meryl Streep, Peter Sarsgaard and Alan Arkin. (122 min. R. Essex, Majestic, Roxy)

THE ASSASSINATION OF JESSE JAMES BY THE COWARD ROBERT FORD★★★★ From writer-director Andrew (*Chopper*) Dominik comes this look at the last days of the legendary outlaw and the unlikely friendship that led to his death. Based on the novel by Ron Hansen. Starring Brad Pitt, Casey Affleck and Sam Shepard. (160 min. R. Palace)

THE COMEBACKS★1/2 David Koechner and Carl Weathers lead the cast of this inspirational sports film parody, which includes spoofs of *Rocky*, *Remember the Titans* and *Friday Night Lights*, among others. Matthew Lawrence costars. Tom Brady directs. (84 min. PG-13. Bijou, Essex, Majestic, Marquis, Welden)

THE GAME PLAN★★ Dwayne "The Rock" Johnson stars as Joe Kingman, a self-involved football player who learns that he has a 7-year-old daughter from a former relationship. With Kyra Sedgwick as Kingman's agent. (110 min. PG. Bijou, Essex, Majestic, Marquis, Palace, Stowe, Welden)

THE HEARTBREAK KID★★★ The Farrelly brothers re-team with Ben Stiller for their remake of the 1972 Charles Grodin comedy about a conflicted newlywed who meets the woman of his dreams while on his honeymoon. Michelle Monaghan, Rob Corddry and Jerry Stiller costar. (110 min. R. Bijou, Essex, Majestic, Palace, Roxy, Stowe)

THE JANE AUSTEN BOOK CLUB★★★1/2 Screenwriter Robin (*Practical Magic*) Swicord makes her directorial debut with this adaptation of the best-selling Karen Joy Fowler novel about a group of women who notice parallels between their lives and those of characters in the classic books they meet to discuss. Featuring Kathy Baker, Maria Bello and Emily Blunt. (106 min. PG-13. Roxy)

THE KINGDOM★★★1/2 Jamie Foxx plays an FBI agent who leads his team into Saudi Arabia to investigate a terrorist bombing in this thriller from director Peter Berg. With Chris Cooper, Jennifer Garner and Ashraf Barhoum. (110 min. R. Palace)

THE ORCHESTRA OF THE PIAZZA VITTORIO: Agostino Ferrente directed this documentary about two Italians who concoct a plan to save Rome's Apollo Theater by forming an orchestra whose musicians and instruments hail from all over the globe. (93 min. NR. Palace)

THE SEEKER: THE DARK IS RISING★★ Alexander Ludwig stars in director David L. Cunningham's big-screen take on the Newbery Medal-winning fantasy series by Susan Cooper, about a boy who travels through time to battle various forces of evil. Ian McShane and Frances Conroy costar. (94 min. PG. Bijou)

THINGS WE LOST IN THE FIRE ★★★ Halle Berry stars as a widowed mother who takes in her husband's best friend (Benicio Del Toro), a struggling drug addict, during a time of need for both. With David Duchovny and Alison Lohman. (112 min. R. Majestic)

THIS IS ENGLAND★★★★1/2 Joe Gilgun and Stephen Graham star in writer-director Shane Meadows' autobiographical account of coming of age in the working-class England of the 1980s. (98 min. NR. Palace)

WAITRESS★★★1/2 Keri Russell stars in this Sundance hit about a small-town woman whose life is transformed by the redeeming power of pie. Jeremy Sisto and Nathan Fillion costar. The late Adrienne Shelly cowrote and directed. (104 min. PG-13. Welden)

WE OWN THE NIGHT★★★1/2 Joaquin Phoenix and Mark Wahlberg are paired in James Gray's drama about two Brooklyn brothers — one the manager of a popular nightclub, the other a police officer with plans to come after the Russian gang that owns the place. With Eva Mendes and Robert Duvall. (117 min. R. Essex, Majestic, Palace, Stowe)

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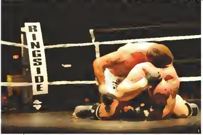
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1/2 lb	cut pasta, like ziti or penne
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Last Bites

Filet mignon or KFC? The word on final foods

BY SUZANNE PODHAIZER

Julia Child knew exactly what she wanted to eat before she shuffled off this mortal coil. Her final fantasy was a sumptuous banquet filled with luxe ingredients: foie gras, oysters, caviar and pan-roasted duck, followed by Roquefort and Brie. For dessert, Child would have chosen a poached pear in "pungent sorbet" with walnut cake, accompanied by a bottle of the fabled dessert wine Chateau d'Yquem.

Meditating on one's last meal can be an instructive soul-searching exercise. Three years ago, a former chef to Texas inmates wrote a book called *Meals to Die For*. Last week came celeb gab-fest *My Last Supper: 50 Great Chefs and Their Final Meals* by Melanie Dunea. With no worries about calories, cholesterol or even indigestion, would you go for comfort food from your childhood, or a Roman-style gluttonous orgy?

Most of us will never be able to act on our resolutions, of course, since death has a way of taking people by surprise. If he'd known it was his last repast, Jimi Hendrix might not have ended his days with a tuna fish sandwich. John Belushi — known for Falstaffian excesses — might have called it a life with something more debauched than lentil soup. And what was Julia Child's *actual* last supper? A humble bowl of French onion soup.

We asked some well-known Vermonters to play the "What would you choose for a last meal?" game. Answers varied dramatically. Some, like b-ball coach Tom Brennan and meteorologist Tom Messner, would keep it simple. Ben Cohen, co-founder of Ben & Jerry's, planned a sumptuous spread that would make any subsequent activity — even kicking the proverbial bucket — nearly impossible. No ice cream, though. That's on author Chris Bohjalian's menu.

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The most unusual offering comes from mystery writer Archer Mayor, who shares a culinary peccadillo with his hard-boiled but soft-bellied detective Joe Gunther: a penchant for a very unusual sandwich.

Since recording what folks chose for a "special meal" is part of death row decorum, we know what native Vermonter Ted Bundy and Oklahoma City bomber Timothy McVeigh supped on. Like Bohjalian, McVeigh wanted something cold before he was put in the hot seat. You guessed it — two pints of Ben & Jerry's. Read on.

Chris Bohjalian

(journalist and author of many novels, including *Midwives* and last year's *The Double Bind*)

My wife makes a spectacular pesto, with massive amounts of parsley from our garden, pine nuts, scallions, olive oil and — when we can find it — pecorino cheese. That would be the main course.

And for dessert? Well, since I wouldn't be counting calories, I would probably have the Ben & Jerry's "Vermonster." It

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consists of 20 scoops of ice cream and four ladles of fudge. Is this bacchanalian and grotesque? Yes. But would it take a really long time to eat? Yes again.

Rick Benson
(chef/owner of Taste on Burlington Waterfront)

My last meal (assuming it isn't bread and water) would be an assortment of simple dishes by the cooks who got me started loving food.

First course: Sautéed chicken livers flambéed with apple brandy by Chef Brill Williams from the Inn at Sawmill Farm in West Dover, Vermont. He gave me my first cooking job.

Second course: My mom's grilled London broil steak with mushrooms and onions and my grandfather's freshly dug parsnips.

Dessert: My grandmother's "Indian pudding" — a warm cornmeal and molasses custard — with homemade vanilla ice cream.

I wish I could have my last meal tonight.

Mike Gordon
(former Phish bassist, artist and filmmaker)

I would have to go with my mom's vegetarian extravaganza: acorn squash with maple-y brown sugar innards, steamed artichokes with lemon butter dipping sauce, salted and grilled carrots, and angel hair with pesto made from scratch with extra-pungent garlic, pine nuts, fresh basil, and the water used to boil the pasta to avoid too much oiliness. Along with the other hors d'oeuvres, side dishes, and desserts, it would be enough food to last me all the way through death.

TOM BRENNAN AND STEVE CORMIER

Tom Brennan, a.k.a. "The Coach"
(former University of Vermont men's basketball coach and radio personality on Champ 101.3)

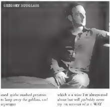
Prime rib, end cut.

Steve Cormier, a.k.a. "Corm"
(radio personality on Champ 101.3)

Fried clams with the bellies dipped in tartar sauce. Fried clams are one of my favorite foods, and I just don't get to eat them very much.

Al Burns
(restaurant inspector for the Vermont Department of Health)

I think a great meal would be a portabella mushroom barbecued, garlic mashed potatoes to keep away the goblins, and asparagus.



GREGORY DOUGLASS

Marialisa Calta
(author of cookbooks and freelance articles for *Vermont Life* and *The New York Times*, among other publications)

Funny, when you asked me this question, I was all about foie gras, real caviar (no lumpfish for the final feed!), real champagne (*away* to the Spanish white wine), pasta with shaved white truffles, fresh oysters — delicacies I have had the pleasure of trying and would love to again. But the more I thought about it, the more I thought my last meal should just be something delicious and warm and lovely. In the end, I surprised myself by just thinking that what I would really, really want is my favorite meal:

Roast chicken

Roasted potatoes

Marcella Hazan's spinach and chickpea recipe

Mushrooms sautéed with garlic and olive oil

A cheese plate with my favorite cheeses — Italian taleggio, Willow Hill Alderbrook and Riopelle from Quebec — served with a salad.

And for dessert: my mom's apple crisp. With homemade vanilla ice cream.

I'd ask my brother-in-law, who knows wine, to pick a really good red. And then — because it is my last meal and I won't have to pay the bill — with dessert (or the cheese) I'd have a glass of Château d'Yquem, which is a wine I've always read about but will probably never try on account of it's WAY expensive. I'd have to research the proper vintage, but from my reading it would have to be at least 20 years old, as it is only after two decades that its "character" emerges.

Grace Potter
(singer-songwriter)

Steak with truffle oil, with breaded, baked mac and cheese (with Vermont cheddar, of course) and a glass of Chianti

UNPLANNED LAST REPASTS

John Belushi: Lentil soup

Julia Child: French onion soup

Cleopatra: Figs

Elvis: A bowl of ice cream, cookies

Ernest Hemingway: New York strip steak, baked potato, Caesar salad, Bordeaux wine

Gandhi: Goat's milk, cooked vegetables, oranges, ginger mixed with sour lemon, clarified butter and aloe

Allen Ginsberg: Fish chowder

Jimi Hendrix: A tunafish sandwich

John F. Kennedy: Soft-boiled eggs, bacon, toast with marmalade, orange juice, coffee

John Lennon: A corned beef sandwich

Liberace: Cream of wheat with half-and-half and brown sugar

Marilyn Monroe: Guacamole and spicy meatballs at a Mexican buffet

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Ben Cohen

(co-founder of Ben & Jerry's)

Appetizers passed:

- Hamachi sashimi
- Miniature roast beef and shrimp salad sandwiches
- Mini potato latkes with applesauce
- Mini grilled garlic breads
- Deep fried turkey tidbits
- Grilled octopus and calamari

Drink: frozen lime daiquiri

Palate cleanser: champagne sorbet

Main course:

- Grilled lobster
- Dungeness crab, with garlic or black-bean sauce from a Chinese seafood restaurant
- Fresh corn on the cob from Vermont
- Greek salad
- Al's French Frys

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Drink: a nice Pinot Grigio

Dessert:

- Eclairs, Napoleons and profiteroles
- Watermelon
- Trifle

Gregory Douglass

(singer/songwriter)

Hearty comfort food: Prime rib, rare, with mashed potatoes. "Death by chocolate" cake or anything "death by chocolate."

John O'Brien

(filmmaker)

I'd love to be able to cook my last meal, something simple. I don't want to die with indigestion. Peruvian Fish Chowder. A simple salad with really fresh greens, toasted almonds, some citrus and a mustard vinaigrette. Cheese. A homemade baguette. A really good pear. Chocolate.

Bob Kiss

(mayor of Burlington)

For a last meal I'd choose the roast beef, mashed potatoes, onions and gravy, and carrots that my grandmother made almost every Sunday. You had to be there to appreciate it.

Christophe Lissarrague

(chef at award-winning restaurant Christophe's on the Green in Vergennes)

My mother, when it was a special occasion, would make turbot — a flat fish in the sole family. It comes from the Channel waters over there. She would make poached turbot with a hollandaise sauce. You have to get a special dish to be able to poach it in. It's kind of an unusual item.

Once the fish is poached, it falls apart. It's always an event, and it's very delicious. I haven't had that in years on this side of the Atlantic. And a nice bottle of wine, a Chateau Petrus, '64. Those would be the two highlights of that dinner.

Tom Messner

(WPTZ weatherman)

Chicken wings and gravy fries. Sugar on snow for dessert. "That's one hell of a meal."

George Schenk

(founder of American Flatbread)

White truffle honey with some nice hard cheese and some local artisanal bread. Last year I was in Italy and we happened to be in an area where they had truffles. A woman said, "Do you want to see a truffle factory?" They sold them fresh, but also preserved them in oils or in this white truffle honey. I bought a case, and I'm down to my last jar.

Kathy O'Brien

(real estate agent, former "Survivor" contestant)

Coming from an experience of being stranded on a deserted island for 50 days with no food, I had plenty of time to think about what food I like the best.

I'm about ready to visit the pearly gates and my stomach says:

Breakfast:
Huevos Rancheros — made in Tulum, Mexico. Incredibly light and yummy. Toasted "everything bagel" with lox, cream cheese, tomato, red onion and capers.

Lunch:
Butternut squash ravioli from [L'Amante].

Fried clams from this little hole in the wall south of Boston in Nantucket Beach.

Dinner
Fresh steamers with butter — and how funny is that? I learned from "Survivor" how great fresh seafood can taste straight out of the ocean and cooked immediately.

Plus a side of fried calamari from Silver Palace, lightly salted and sautéed with jalapenos.

"Al's Awesome (Clam) Bus-co." My sweet boyfriend makes this dish that is orgasmic: it is so succulent and tasty.

PLUS! The "seafood grill" at Pauline's and a side of potato-encrusted salmon from Leunig's.

Dessert:
The Molten Chocolate Cake from Tully & Marie's in Middlebury.

Homemade S'mores as we make camping on the islands in Saranac.

And to say "adios," I would end it all with one great shot of tequila with all of my friends, family, Patrick, my son, and Al, my main squeeze.

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Archer Mayor
(mystery writer)

Well, I've got a couple, so I'm not sure which one I'd choose. One of them is in homage to my daughter. I would therefore perhaps get sentimental. There's another one which people who know me well would absolutely recognize as being my last rather than Al Capone's.

For my daughter, it would be Annie's mac and cheese, Alfredo sauce style, and Heinz vegetarian baked beans. This is where most people find it appalling, all mixed together in one big brown glop. I find mac and cheese by itself kind of boring.

Mine, whole wheat bread — health and decorum are key — but what you put on this sandwich is Velveeta, mayonnaise and jam. It's a long and tortuous pass through unmitigated tastelessness. I love the combination of tactile and taste bud related sensations. Slippery and gooey, sweet and sweeter that combine to send me into orbit. The fact that everyone else is turning green or turning away [only makes it better].

Those are the two that immediately leap to mind. ⑦

Prepping for Perps

Death row isn't known for its *haute cuisine*. So the infamous "special meal" to which residents are "treated" before execution is an incongruous indulgence. It's a tradition going back as far as ancient Greece, although Socrates chose not to partake. In the modern U.S., inmates can ostensibly pick their own "poisons," but each state imposes certain limits. In Florida, the meal can't run more than $20 — after all, in some cases, the state is already footing a sizeable room-and-board bill. In Texas, which has the heaviest traffic in the death chamber, the meal has to be something easily produced in the prison's own canteen. Spokesman Jason Clark discussed the menu selection with *Seven Days*.

SEVEN DAYS: What is your role at the Texas Department of Corrections?
JASON CLARK: My role is public information officer. I'm a spokesperson for the prison system. I witness executions for the state and escort media to witness executions.

SD: There's a lot of talk about what people eat for their last meal, or "special meal." Is that really documented, or is this stuff all hearsay?
JC: It's documented. In our information that we release to the public we kind of document their last three days, their last meal request, their last statement, time of death and a description of their crime. That is in the packet that we give to the media.

SD: I know that the rules and procedures vary by state. In Texas, how does the meal thing go down, so to speak?
JC: About a week or so [before the scheduled execution], we'll ask them what they want for their last meal. They need to be specific. The requests really vary by offender. Sometimes a really large meal, sometimes nothing at all.

Once that request comes in, we'll take a look at it. If there's something that we have there on the unit that the prison system can make, we'll make it for them. If they ask for something like lobster, we just can't accommodate that. We'll ask them to make another request.

SD: Are folks more likely to ask for fancy-schmancy stuff, or comfort food?
JC: I think a lot of it is what he's accustomed to. It's not often fancy stuff. They have a general idea of what they're going to be able to get. Most of the time the requests aren't too outlandish.

SD: What would you consider to be a typical request?
JC: I think that hamburgers or cheeseburgers are pretty high up there. They vary on the toppings. Some may want a double-meat cheeseburger with bacon.

SD: How long before the scheduled execution is the meal served?
JC: That can vary depending. Normally it's a few hours before.

SD: I'm pretty sure that if it was my head on the chopping block, I wouldn't be able to eat a thing. Do people actually chow down?
JC: I'm not back there whenever they eat, so I don't know how to answer that one. I'd hate to speculate. My guess is that it probably depends on the person.

SD: What happens if there's a stay of execution? Do they get to go through the whole process again?
JC: Yes. What happens sometimes, too, is that offenders don't request a last meal and then change their minds at the end. We'll do our best to accommodate them. We also have cookies and other small type items that are back there with them.

MEALS OF THE FAMOUS CONDEMNED

Socrates: Just hemlock. He refused a traditional "last meal."

Marie Antoinette: A few sips of bouillon.

Ted Bundy: Forwent special meal. Was given medium rare steak, eggs over easy, hash browns, toast, milk, coffee and juice, and butter and jelly.

Adolph Eichmann: A half bottle of Carmel, a dry Israeli wine.

John Wayne Gacy: A dozen deep-fried shrimp, a bucket of original recipe KFC, French fries, and a pound of strawberries.

Gary Gilmore: A hamburger, hard-boiled eggs, baked potato, a few cups of coffee, and three shots of whiskey.

Timothy McVeigh: Two pints of Ben and Jerry's mint chocolate chip ice cream.

Aileen Wuornos: Skipped "special meal." Had a hamburger and other snack food from the prison canteen.

— S.P.

SD: Can you share some of the most interesting requests you've had of late?
JC: One was offender Gilberto Reyes, executed on June 21, 2007. He requested barbecued turkey legs, a bowl of cheddar cheese, sliced avocados and some smoked barbecued brisket.

Another is Newton Anderson, executed February 22, 2007. He requested boiled eggs, fried okra, pickles, potato salad, sliced onions, sliced jalapeño peppers, tacos, fried chicken, cabbage, tomatoes, French fries, bacon, Sprite and a baked potato with sour cream. ⑦

— S.P.

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CHARLOTTE GETS TASTE-Y

FROM THE FLYING PIG TO THE FLYING FISH?

Since the **Flying Pig** relocated to Shelburne, the Charlotte spot formerly occupied by the indie bookstore has been mournfully empty. Before the end of the year, however, the Ferry Road space will most likely be reincarnated as a place to buy quality prepared foods and locally produced goodies. "We're not going to be allowed anything," explains owner **Rick Benson**, also chef-owner of Burlington's **Taste**. Zoning restrictions don't allow a kitchen, either, so all of the cooking will be done back at his B-town locale.

Benson, who used to work at the now-defunct Net Result, sees a need for high-quality *fruits de mer* and the sides to go with 'em. But the dishes won't be strictly seafood. "We'll have big blocks of cheese. We're gonna cut steaks to order ... There's an acre plot behind the place, so we're hoping to do vegetables and flowers for the store and for Taste," he relates.

Why Charlotte? Benson believes the affluent village could use an *infusion* of high-quality food. "There really isn't much commercially zoned down there." The former Flying Pig "is the first building off of Route 7," he notes. Folks fresh off the ferry drive by, too.

Focusing on a new, and as yet unnamed, biz hasn't kept Benson from upping the ante at Taste. The waterfront eatery now has "lounge nights" on Sunday featuring live music and a casual menu with homey items such as steak sandwiches and "duck fingers." There are also frequent tasting dinners. The next one takes place this Wednesday, October 24.

ILAN HALL (LEFT) WITH DONALD CRIB AT TASTE

Benson must be doing something right. On October 18, Bravo's "Top Chef" winner **Ilan Hall** dined at Taste with his girlfriend's family. According to Benson, who doesn't watch the show, "The table of six UVM girls next to his group gave him the full rock-star treatment, complete with giggles and screams." The 24-year-old former line cook is about to open his own 30-seat restaurant in Greenwich Village.

CHEESE, PLEASE

AT THE SKINNY PANCAKE, THERE'S MUCH ADO ABOUT FONDUE

There's nothing like a hot pot of melted cheese to warm you up when it's frosty out. On November 1, the **Skinny Pancake** on Burlington's Waterfront will begin delivering Vermont's favorite fat with a Swiss twist. Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights the crepe masters at the cozy café will serve up ample helpings of fondue, accompanied by mostly local folk music. "Both are niches missing in Burlington," suggests co-owner **Benjy Adler**. The cheesy stuff will be available at 5:30 p.m., with tunes beginning at 10.

"It gets pretty gray and gloomy here in Burlington," Adler forecasts, "and we thought it would be nice to unveil something new." So, as summer waned, they invested in fondue pots and began booking bands. The sounds will range "anywhere from old timey to freak folk," says Adler. "We have music booked through all of November and part of December." Two bands on the concert docket: Bread and Bones and Folk by Association.

In addition to the traditional Emmental and Gruyère blend, the SP will offer a few specialty melts. For one, they'll blend house-made pesto into the Swiss mix. For another, they'll pimp up the flavor with a trio of wild shrooms. All will be served with chunks of **Red Hen** bread. House salads, tossed in fried crepe bowls, will bring a few extra vitamins to the mix. Soups are in the works, too. Got a sweet tooth? Dessert dips will include chocolate and maple.

BOOMIN' BARRE

GRANITE CENTRAL GETS ALL FIRED UP AGAIN

Newly renovated, re-opened **All Fired Up Tavern** in Barre is back, and "it's a totally different business," according to co-owner **Ann Flore**. "A lot of people were getting take-out, and the feedback I was getting is that they loved the food, but not the atmosphere."

They've changed the restaurant's look by adding a front and a back bar, "lots of granite" and 14 plasma TVs. Plus, Flore brought on board exec chef and co-owner **Zachary Lord**, formerly of Boston, to improve the restaurant's food. "We have two wood-fired ovens imported from Italy," she explains. "Now we're utilizing the ovens the way we should be." In addition to pizza, they're using them for comfort foods such as mac 'n' cheese, French onion soup and "ribeye steaks with a nice gorgonzola sauce," boasts Flore.

In November, Mexican joint **El Gal**, currently located in Berlin, will move to a location right across the street from All Fired Up. **Scott Gundry**, who owns the restaurant with his wife, **Jennifer**, is looking forward to having a larger location. "Right now we have 20 seats," he says. In Barre, "we'll have approximately 144."

The current kitchen doesn't have an oven, but the new one has two, so Gundry intends to add enchiladas to the menu alongside his signature [illegible] tostadas and fajitas. He's also planning daily specials featuring his homemade "salsas and sauces." The all-vegetarian rice and beans will remain unchanged.

Stay tuned for other upgrades, such as salsa lessons taught by **Cheyanne Roberts**, co-owner of the nearby **Pit Stop Diner**. Another bonus: late-night hours. Gundry plans to serve food until midnight on weeknights and 2 a.m. on weekends.

CRUMBS

LEFTOVER FOOD NEWS

For more than a decade, two French-speaking pastry chefs and former **NECI** instructors **Jozef Harrewyn** and **Rene Ball** have whipped up confections together at **Chef's Corner** in Williston.

It goes against the popular adage, and even Harrewyn admits two cooks can prove complicated. "One says, 'Put the cherry on the left,' and the other says, 'Put the cherry on the right,'" he says jokingly. But that didn't happen with him and Ball. He muses, "We complemented each other really well." So when Ball, 63, decided to retire, Harrewyn began the search for a new partner who would fit into the business like, well, butter.

He found one in **Scott Sorrell**, a former student who had been working at "top places in New York and Hawaii" since graduation, Harrewyn relates.

The process began when Sorrell's mom, a frequent Chef's Corner customer, mentioned that her son was moving back to Vermont with his young family.

At the end of August, Sorrell bought in. His primary responsibility will be running the kitchen, while Harrewyn will supervise the sweet stuff. "For me, this is like having a new battery," Harrewyn enthuses. "Scott is a very hardworking, competent and diverse chef."

Loyal patrons won't notice any big changes during the busy holiday season, but "everything will be fine-tuned and freshened." Though bigger changes may come with the new year, the store's "core is going to stay the same," Harrewyn promises.

Lance McKee, owner of **McKee's Pub** in Winooski, has taken over the former **Coaches Pizza** location in South Hero. The new establishment, called **McKee's Island Pub & Pizza**, serves up comfort food in a family-friendly environment.

This month, *Gourmet* magazine published a list of the top 100 "farm-to-table restaurants" in the country. **Hen of the Wood** in Waterbury and **Shelburne Farms** both made the list. HOTW is listed as a restaurant for romantic or special occasions. SF fell under the category of hotels and inns.

— SUZANNE PODHAIZER

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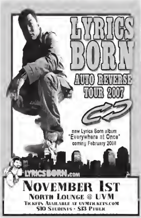

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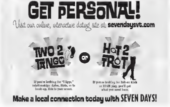

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FREAKY FRIDAY

Greg Davis is a weird dude. And I say that with respect and admiration.

Fresh from a stint touring with Pennsylvania's delightfully bizarre experimental rock collective **Akron/Family**, Burlington's reigning avant-garde ambassador is set to present yet another evening of strange sounds and aural oddities — with a little help from his friends **Zelia**, **Tom Carter** and **Kurt Weisman**.

Zelia is actually the name of an album recorded by Carter — best known for his work with Texas-based psychedelic outfit **Charalambides** — and guitarist **Marcia Bassett**. The collaboration melds the former's experimental folk leanings with the latter's penchant for obscure, droning guitar work. Though not for the faint of heart, the result is a truly mind-bending sonic experience. Carter will be delivering a solo set drawing on a wealth of material he honed on the road collaborating with such progressive musical luminaries as Baltimore songwriter **Ian Nagoski** and Sonic Youth's **Thurston Moore**.

The final piece to this peculiar puzzle is Kurt Weisman, better known as the driving force behind the quirky pop cooperative **Feathers**. His solo set is a sonic scavenger hunt of sorts, employing nearly any tool he can get his hands on — musical or otherwise — to create a swirling stew of live electronics and jarring psych-pop. Though his work in Feathers is better known, his recent solo EP *Here Is More* might be his finest album to date and bucks conventional wisdom by proving that more is, in fact, more.

If you've never heard of these folks before, don't feel too bad. Until a couple of weeks ago, neither had I. But those who prefer their folk and pop music freaky side up should make their way to Burlington's Firehouse Gallery this Friday, October 26.

HAPPY (LSD) TRAILS

If the Firehouse Gallery show doesn't satisfy your thirst for esoteric psychedelia, I'd suggest making The Monkey House a stop on your Halloween night itinerary as local stalwarts **The Cush** take the stage for what will be one of their final area appearances for quite a while.

Relax. The band isn't breaking up or "going on hiatus" — which is really just a fancy way of saying "We're breaking up." Instead, they're merely retreating to warmer climes for the winter months.

Despite the fact that fall is taking its time getting here — isn't global warming great? — bandleaders **Danielle** and **Burette Douglas** will be leaving town on November 5th to trek their way deep into the heart of Texas with the help of local artist-mech genius and restless wanderer **Ryan Power**. Expect them to return home after mud season next year, possibly with a new album in tow.

Say your fond farewells at the Monkey next Wednesday, October 31, and/or at Radio Bean on Friday, November 4, with the estimable Mr. Power opening the show. Parting really is such sweet sorrow.

KURT WEISMAN

WHAT THE FOLK?

Ten years is a pretty long time. For the past decade, Waitsfield's Valley Players Theater has been the site of the Mad River Unplugged Music Series, which has hosted a remarkable number of terrific folk and traditional acts, year in and year out. In celebration of their tenth season, the series has [illegible], and it's superb.

This Saturday, revered folk duo **Aztec Two-Step** — their name is derived from a line in beat poet **Lawrence Ferlinghetti**'s "A Coney Island of the Mind" — get things started with their potent blend of heartfelt vocals and luscious guitar harmonies. Though they never quite achieved the same success of contemporaries such as **Simon & Garfunkel**, **Rex Fowler** and **Neal Shulman** are widely regarded as one of the most respected folk duos of their generation.

Celebrating 35 years together, the pair has performed with the likes of **Bruce Springsteen**, **Bonnie Raitt**, **Talking Heads** and **Jackson Browne**. And they're coming to Vermont! Nifty.

The remainder of the schedule is equally impressive, and as we draw closer to each show I'll be sure to tell you all about it. However, if you really can't wait, check it out online at www.valleyplayers.com.

THE LOW-END LOWDOWN

You know who I've never written about before? **Adam Bedrosian**, that's who, and it's about time that changes.

You know Adam, even if you think you don't. If you make the rounds on the local scene, you've probably seen him more times than you can count. The guy is one of the hardest-working musicians in the region. But due to the rather shy nature and the fact that he plays bass guitar — hardly a marquee instrument — he keeps a pretty low profile while others hog the spotlight. That's a damn shame.

A founding father of late, great local electronica act **Conscobrite** and current member of the **Gordon Stone Band**, Bedrosian has done yeoman's work providing the low end for artists such as **Jennifer Hartswick**, [illegible], **Lowell Thompson**, **Turkey Bouillon Mafia** and **Aaron Flinn**, to name but a few. But he's much more than a musical stage-hopper.

Bedrosian has a burgeoning solo career that should propel him to prominence as not only one of Burlington's finest bassists but one of the country's as well.

His self-titled debut solo album was glowingly reviewed by *Bass Guitar* magazine, which is the United Kingdom's version of *Bass Player*. Think of it as porn for tech-obsessed bassists — wait till you get a load of the centerfold!

A track from that record is also featured on the recently released Otter Creek Brewing sampler CD, which is available in select 12-packs statewide.

In addition, Bedrosian is part of a new wave of music education as an instructor at [illegible].com, an online music school that takes advantage of developing Internet technologies and web cams to educate aspiring musicians all over the globe. He's in good company, as his colleagues include Steve Vai guitar mentor [illegible], among others.

This Sunday, Burlington's answer to **Victor Wooten** finally takes center stage with a solo performance opening up for eclectic one-man band **That 1 Guy** at the Higher Ground Showcase Lounge. Bedrosian lays down some of the funkiest — and technically precise — grooves you'll ever hear. Do yourself a favor and check out one of Burlington's best kept secrets before the rest of the world catches on.

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RAPHAEL (world acoustic guitar), Dobra Tea, 7 p.m. NC.

RED THREAD (jazz), Leunig's, 7 p.m. NC.

GRIPPO SELAH QUINTET (funk, jazz), Red Square, 8 p.m. NC, followed by **DJ CRE8** (hip-hop), 11 p.m. NC.

THE LEAVES (indie), 1/2 Lounge, 8 p.m. NC.

SCOTT ALBERT JOHNSON, RAINA ROSE, THE HEREAFTER (singer-songwriters), Nectar's, 8 p.m. NC/$5. 18+

OPEN MIKE, Manhattan Pizza, 10 p.m. NC. AA.

SUPERSTAR KARAOKE, Second Floor, 10 p.m. NC.

DAVE HARRISON'S STARSTRUCK KARAOKE, JP's Pub, 10 p.m. NC.

UMPHREY'S MCGEE (jam-rock), Higher Ground Ballroom, 8 p.m. $12/20.

FREE COMEDY OPEN MIKE (comedy audition), Higher Ground Showcase Lounge, 8:30 p.m. NC. AA.

CELTIC CEILI, Lincoln Inn Tavern, 7 p.m. NC.

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LITTLE WINDOWS, PETER SUTHERLAND (folk), Good Times Café, 8:30 p.m. $12.

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OPEN MIKE, Charlie O's, 8 p.m. NC.

GRACE SONGWRITING CONTEST, Langdon St. Café, 8 p.m. Donations.

CHAI ELLIS (jazz, live recording), Black Door Bar & Bistro, 8:30 p.m. NC.

SETH YACOVONE (blues), Purple Moon Pub, 8 p.m. NC.

OPEN MIKE, Middle Earth Music Hall, 8 p.m. NC.

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OPEN MIKE, Monopole, 8 p.m. NC.

WET & WILD WITH DJ SKILLZ, Olive Ridley's, 8 p.m. NC.

MAYFLY (old-time), Bee's Knees, 7:30 p.m. NC.

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JAZZ JAM, Radio Bean, 8 p.m. NC. **SHANE HARDIMAN GROUP** (jazz), 8 p.m. NC. **ANTONY SANTOR TRIO** (jazz), 10 p.m. NC.

FRIENDS OF JOE WITH PAUL ASBELL & LARRY MCCRORY (blues, jazz), Halvorson's, 8 p.m. NC.

ELLEN POWELL (jazz), Leunig's, 7 p.m. NC.

JOHN CRAIGIE (acoustic), Ri Ra Irish Pub, 10 p.m. NC.

A-DOG PRESENTS (hip-hop), Red Square, 9 p.m. NC.

HOT HOUSE JAZZ, 1/2 Lounge, 10 p.m. NC.

TOP HAT TRIVIA, Nectar's, 7:30 p.m. NC, followed by **STH PRESENTS ILL SESSIONS 8 WITH TONEDEFF, PACE FM, IMMORTAL TECHNIQUES, DJ SK JOE, BURNT MD NETWORK** (hip-hop), 9 p.m. $10.

IGNITE WHAT'S NEXT WITH JAH ICE, DJ CHANCELLOR, DJS RED DOG, DJ RUSSELL (hip-hop, r&b), Club Metronome, 9 p.m. NC.

DJ ANUBUS & J2 (hip-hop, reggae), Second Floor, 10 p.m. NC/$5. 18+

TOP HAT ENTERTAINMENT DANCE PARTY (hip-hop, r&b, DJs), Rasputin's, 10 p.m. NC.

DJ BIG TOG & HAVLOCK MUSIC (reggae), Plan B, 8 p.m. NC.

DJ ZATHI (down tempo, soul), The Green Room, 9 p.m. NC.

ALI ZERANSARIAN (alt-folk), The Skinny Pancake, 8:30 p.m. NC.

NICK CASSARINO (jazz), Harbor Lounge, 7:30 p.m. NC.

UMPHREY'S MCGEE (jam-rock), Higher Ground Ballroom, 8 p.m. $23/15. AA.

BIG D & THE KIDS TABLE, WHOLE WHEAT BREAD, THE AKAS, THE DEADLY SINS (ska, punk), Higher Ground Showcase Lounge, 7 p.m. $7/12. AA.

FUNKWAGEN, The Monkey House, 8 p.m. $5.

BLUES NIGHT WITH BEN MACKENZIE BLUES BAND, Backstage Pub, 7 p.m. NC.

WCLX BLUES NIGHT WITH SHELLHOUSE, Lincoln Inn Tavern, 8 p.m. NC.

BALANCE DJ & KARAOKE, Franny O's, 8 p.m. NC.

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MAYFLY (old-time), On the Rise Bakery, 7:30 p.m. NC.

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LIVE MUSIC, Charlie O's, 8 p.m. NC.

LIVE MUSIC, Langdon St. Café, 8 p.m. Donations.

GREGORY DOUGLASS, STEPH TAYLOR (singer-songwriters), Black Door Bar & Bistro, 8:30 p.m. $3-5.

LORI JACOB (folk), Cider House BBQ & Pub, 7 p.m. NC.

COUGAR & THE DIRTY WOLF (rock, blues), Slidebrook Lodge & Tavern, 7:30 p.m. NC.

BILL HENRY RUGAR (folk), Middle Earth Music Hall, 7 p.m. $18.

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BBF (rock), Monopole, 8 p.m. NC.

GORDON STONE BAND (bluegrass), Olive Ridley's, 10 p.m. NC.

LION'S PRIDE DJS REGGAE NIGHT, Parima, 8:30 p.m. NC.

KARAOKE NIGHT WITH SASSY ENTERTAINMENT, Tabu Café & Nightclub, 5 p.m. NC.

BREAD & BONES (folk), Bee's Knees, 7:30 p.m. NC.

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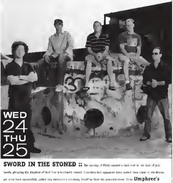


SWORD IN THE STONED :: The passing of Phish created a dark void in the land of jam bands, plunging the kingdom of lead fuel into chaotic tumult. Countless heir apparents have staked their claim to the throne, yet none have successfully pulled Trey Anastasio's shredding Excalibur from the jam-rock stone. Enter **Umphree's McGee**. Saddled upon a white horse of sonic shape-shifting, the jammy sextet gallops into Camelot, a.k.a. the Higher Ground Ballroom this Wednesday and Thursday, October 24 and 25, for two nights of unbridled headliners. Both shows double as benefits for the Chittenden Alliance food drive, and those donating at least 10 food items will receive artist-tagged show posters. Jam on.

THU.25 << 11B

FRI.26

burlington area

WELL KIRK'S SOUL CELEBRATION Radio Bean, 7 p.m. NC. **THE ROM BEAN EXPERIENCE** (experimental), 8 p.m. NC. **DERAILLEUR** (rock), 10 p.m. NC. **LIFTIN LEA** (rock), 11 p.m. NC.

SUPERSTUNNER 82 (top 40), 1/2 Irish Pub, 10 p.m. NC.

GRETA FROST (acoustic soul), Boho Tea, 7 p.m. NC.

TOM CARTER, KURT WEISMAN, ZAIKA (experimental folk), Firehouse Gallery, 8 p.m. $7. AA.

STARLINE RHYTHM BOYS (rockabilly), Red Square, 8 p.m. $3, followed by **DJ NASTEE** (hip-hop), midnight. $3.

MAGNOLIAS (country), 1/2 Lounge, 7 p.m. NC, followed by **BEN BARLOW & MATT JOSEPH** (electronica), 10 p.m. NC.

SETH YACOVONE (solo acoustic blues), Hector's, 7 p.m. NC, followed by **KING COBRA, AUDIO JOURNAL** (rock), 8 p.m. $6.

BEAN ALL STARS, ELEPHANT HOUSE (funk, roots), Club Metronome, 8 p.m. $6.

TOP HAT RANCHETERIA (DJs), Rasputin's, 10 p.m. $3.

VINYASA WITH DJ ROBBIE J (hip-hop, reggae, Latin), Second Floor, 8 p.m. $3/10. 18+

DAVE HARRISON'S STARSTRUCK KARAOKE, JP's Pub, 10 p.m. NC.

DJ PATTIE & DJ DJ (hip-hop), Pier 8, 9 p.m. NC.

T.2B (funk, soul, groove), The Green Room, 10 p.m. NC.

GREG BROWN (singer-songwriter), Higher Ground Ballroom, 7:30 p.m. $20/20. AA.

FLASHBACK DANCE PARTY, Higher Ground Showcase Lounge, 8 p.m. $8. AA.

MO' FUNK ORCHESTRA, 3 DIMENSIONAL FIGURES (rock), Monkey House, 8 p.m. $3. 18+

KARAOKE WITH PETE, Backstage Pub, 8 p.m. NC.

THE HITMEN (rock), Lincoln Inn Tavern, 8 p.m. NC.

SINGERHWHEN (rock), Franny O's, 8:30 p.m. NC.

KARAOKE WITH MR. DJ, Champlain Lanes Family Fun Center, 8:30 p.m. NC. AA.

champlain valley

HALLOWEEN BASH WITH EXIT ONLY (rock), City Limits, 9 p.m. NC.

OPEN MIKE, On the Rise Bakery, 7:30 p.m. NC.

central

TOM BURRIS (rock), Charlie O's, 8:30 p.m. NC.

HONKY TONK HAPPY HOUR WITH MARK LEGRAND, Langdon St. Café, 6 p.m. Donations, followed by **MYRA FLYNN & SPARK** (neo-soul), 8 p.m. Donations.

THE RACHAEL RICE BAND (cosmic Americana), Black Door Bar & Bistro, 8:30 p.m. $3-5.

BLUE LIGHT JAZZ WITH GIOVANNI NOVETTI, NICK CASSARINO, ANDY BURTE, Positive Pie 2, 8 p.m. Donations.

THE COMPLAINTS (rock), Gusto's, 9 p.m. NC.

MARK HARDING (folk), Carlos House BBQ & Pub, 7 p.m. NC.

TRACY GRAMMER & JIM HENRY (folk), Middle Earth Music Hall, 8:30 p.m. $16.

northern

LIVE MUSIC (rock), JJ's Pub, 8:30 p.m. $3.

FRACTURED (rock), Shooter's Saloon, 8:30 p.m. $5.

JAPHY RYDER (rock, funk), Moonpole, 10 p.m. NC.

GLASS ONION (rock), Olive Ridley's, 10 p.m. NC.

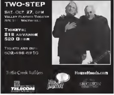
DJ DANCE PARTY, Rusty Nail, 8 p.m. NC.

THE GAMES BROTHERS (blues), Ben's Lounge, 7:30 p.m. NC.

SAT.27

burlington area

CHILLSET (rock), Radio Bean, 8 p.m. NC. **RAGE AGAINST THE DYING LIGHT** (rock), 9 p.m. NC. **THE RELUCTANT** (indie-rock), 10 p.m. NC. **THAT TOGA BAND** (rock), 11 p.m. NC.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THE COMPLAINTS (rock), Ri Ra Irish Pub, 10 p.m. NC.

LEFT EYE JUMP (blues), Red Square, 8 p.m. $5, followed by **DJ A-DOG** (hip-hop), midnight. $3.

STEREOPHONIC (party down-n-roll), 1/2 Lounge, 10 p.m. NC.

ANDREW GILL (singer-songwriter), Nectar's, 7 p.m. NC, followed by **SPIRITUAL REZ, ROOTS OF CREATION** (reggae, funk), 9 p.m. $5.

JENNY OWEN YOUNGS, SEAN HAYES, ANTARA (indie singer-songwriters), Club Metronome, 7 p.m. $8/10, followed by **RETRONOME** (dance party), 10 p.m. $5.

MASSIVE (70s), Rasputin's, 10 p.m. $3.

LATIN DANCE PARTY WITH DJ HECTOR, Second Floor, 9 p.m. $5/10. 18+

DJ C-LOW (hip-hop), Ruben James, 10 p.m. NC.

DAVE HARRISON'S STARSTRUCK KARAOKE, JP's Pub, 10 p.m. NC.

"PULSE" WITH LIVE DJ (electronica), Green Room, 10 p.m. NC.

DJ ANUBIS & 22 (hip-hop, reggae), Plan B, 9 p.m. NC.

BOOGIE WONDERLAND HALLOWEEN FAMILY DANCE PARTY, Higher Ground Ballroom, 6 p.m. $5/20. AA

HALLOWEEN BALL: GHOULS GONE WILD: DIRTY BLONDES, NEON MAGIC & DJ FRENCHIE (rock, '80s, house, costume contest), Higher Ground Ballroom, 8:30 p.m. $15/20. AA

THE BREAKFAST, INCARNATIONS OF [illegible] (funk-rock), Higher Ground Showcase Lounge, 8:30 p.m. $7/10. AA

STEAL THE BOOTY, HEY NO [illegible] (rock), The Monkey House, 9 p.m. $5.

JOHN TOWER, MIKE CALDBURN (blues), Blue Star Cafe, 9 p.m. NC.

LITTLE BIG (rock), Backstage Pub, 9:30 p.m. NC.

STURCRAZIE (rock), Lincoln Inn Tavern, 9 p.m. NC.

BALANCE DJ & KARAOKE, Franny O's, 9 p.m. NC.

champlain valley

DANCE PARTY WITH DJ EARL, City Limits, 9 p.m. NC.

THE NATTY GIRLS (folk), Carol's Hungry Mind Cafe, 7:30 p.m. $10.

central

MARK LEGRAND & THE LOVESICK BANDITS (country), Charlie O's, 9:30 p.m. NC.

MASQUERADE BALL WITH INNER FIRE DISTRICT (blues, costume party), Langdon St. Cafe, 8 p.m. Donations.

MYRA FLYNN & SPARK (neo-soul), Black Door Bar & Bistro, 9:30 p.m. $3-5.

ALL HALLOWS EVE MASQUERADE WITH 45TH PARALLEL (world-beat), Positive Pie 2, 9 p.m. NC.

SECOND WIND (rock), Gusto's, 9 p.m. NC.

THE CALAMITY JANES (Americana), Cider House BBQ & Pub, 7 p.m. NC.

DAVE KELLER BLUES BAND, Middle Earth Music Hall, 8:30 p.m. $10.

northern

SLOW NATIVES (rock, reggae), Monopole, 10 p.m. NC.

HALLOWEEN PARTY WITH GLASS ONION (rock), Olive Ridley's, 10 p.m. NC.

ALL NIGHT DANCE PARTY WITH DJ TONIC (hip-hop, top 40, house, reggae), Tabu Café & Nightclub, 5 p.m. - 4 a.m. NC. 18+

HALLOWEEN BASH WITH STUCK IN A DECADE (rock), Rusty Nail, 9 p.m. NC.

OPEN MIKE WITH ELISE & JAY, Bee's Knees, 7:30 p.m. NC.

SUN.28

burlington area

OLD TIME SESSION, Radio Bean, from 1 p.m. NC; **HOT JAZZ SESSION**, 5 p.m. NC; **BRANDON ZARLENSON** (singer-songwriter), 8 p.m. NC; **BUBBA JOHNSON** (singer-songwriter), 9 p.m. NC.

CROPPIE (Irish), Ri Ra Irish Pub, 5 p.m. NC.

MYRA FLYNN & SPARK (neo-soul), Red Square, 8 p.m. NC.

HEALIN SESSIONS WITH BRAINSTYE (roots, dub), 1/2 Lounge, 10 p.m. NC.

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The Alley [illegible], 13 [illegible], Milton, [illegible]
American Flatbread, 115 St. Paul St., Burlington, 861-2999
Backstage Pub, 60 Pearl St., Essex Jct., 878-5494
Backstreet, 17 Hudson St., St. Albans, 527-2400
Bad Girls Cafe, Main St., Johnson, 635-7025
[illegible] Cafe & Pub, [illegible], Essex Jct., 878-0752
Barre Opera House, 6 North Main St., Barre, 476-8188
Basin Harbor Club, 4800 Basin Harbor Rd., Vergennes, 1-800-622-4000
Battery Park, Burlington, 865-7166
Bayside Pavilion, 13 Georgia Shore Rd., St. Albans, 524-0909
The Bearded Frog, 5247 Shelburne Rd., Shelburne, 985-9877
Bee's Knees, 82 Lower Main St., Morrisville, 888-7889
Big Fatty's BBQ, 55 Main St., Burlington, 864-5500
Big Moose Pub at the Fire & Ice Restaurant, 26 Seymour St., Middlebury, 388-0361
Big Picture Theater & Cafe, 48 Carroll Rd., Waitsfield, 496-8994
Black Bear Tavern & Grill, 205 Hinesburg Hill, [illegible]
Black Door Bar & Bistro, 44 Main St., Montpelier, 223-7070
Blue Star Cafe, 28 Main St., Winooski, 654-8700
The Bobcat Cafe, 5 Main St., Bristol, 453-3311
Bolton Valley Resort, 4302 Bolton Access Rd., Bolton Valley, 434-3444
[illegible] & Grill, 67 Portland St., Morrisville, [illegible]
Borders Books & Music, 29 Church St., Burlington, 865-2711
Breakwater Cafe, 1 King St., Burlington, 658-6276
The Brewski, Rt. 108, Jeffersonville, 644-6366
B.T. [illegible], 380 [illegible] Rd., Colchester, [illegible]
Bundy Center for the Arts, Rt. 100, Waitsfield, 496-4781
[illegible] Lounge, 2127 Shelburne Rd., Shelburne, [illegible]
Capitol Grounds, 45 State St., Montpelier, 223-7800
Carol's Hungry Mind Cafe, 24 Merchants Row, Middlebury, 388-0101
Champlain Lanes Family Fun Center, 2630 Shelburne Rd., Shelburne, 985-2576
Charlemont Restaurant, Rt. 15, Morrisville, 888-4242
Charlie B's, 1746 Mountain Rd., Stowe, 253-7355
Charlie O's, 70 Main St., Montpelier, 223-6820
Chow! Bella, 28 N. Main St., St. Albans, 524-1405
Cider House BBQ & Pub, 1675 Rt. 2, Waterbury, 244-8400
City Limits, 14 Green St., Vergennes, 877-6919
[illegible], 8 Blakely Rd., Colchester, [illegible]
Club Metronome, 188 Main St., Burlington, 865-4563
Contois Auditorium, Burlington City Hall, 865-7166
[illegible], 239 North Main St., Barre, 479-[illegible]
Dobra Tea, 80 Church Street St., Burlington, 951-2424
Drink, 133 St. Paul St., Burlington, 951-9463
[illegible] Market & Cafe, 85 Main St., Burlington, [illegible]
[illegible] Restaurant & Bar, 100 Main St., Montpelier, [illegible]
Finnigan's Pub, 205 College St., Burlington, 864-8209
Flynn Center/FlynnSpace, 153 Main St., Burlington, [illegible]
Franny O's, 733 Queen City Pk. Rd., Burlington, 863-2909
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Global Markets Cafe, 325 North Winooski Ave., Burlington, [illegible]
Good Times Cafe, Rt. 116, Hinesburg, [illegible]
[illegible] Club, Frog Hollow Alley, Middlebury, [illegible]
Green Door Studio, 18 Howard St., Burlington, [illegible]
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Halvorson's Upstreet Cafe, 16 Church St., Burlington, 658-0278
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JP's Pub, 139 Main St., Burlington, 658-6389
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La Brioche Bakery, 89 Main St., Montpelier, 223-0443
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[illegible] Pub, Smugglers' Notch, Jeffersonville, 644-[illegible]
Localfolk Smokehouse, Jct. Rts. 100 & 17, Waitsfield, 496-5623
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Main St. Grill, [illegible] Main St., Montpelier, [illegible]
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McKee's Pub, 19 East Allen St., Winooski, 655-0048
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Middle Earth Music Hall, Barlow St., Bradford, 222-4748
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Monopole, 7 Protection Ave., Plattsburgh, NY, 518-563-2222
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Ri Ra Irish Pub, 123 Church St., Burlington, 860-9401
River Run Restaurant, 65 Main St., Plainfield, 454-1246
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St. John's Club, 9 Central Ave., Burlington, [illegible]
Starry Night Cafe, 5371 Rt. 7, Ferrisburgh, 877-6316
Stowe Coffee House, 1880 Mountain Rd., Stowe, [illegible]
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Sweetwaters, 120 Church St., Burlington, 864-9800
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Three Mountain Lodge, Jeffersonville, 644-5736
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Two Brothers Tavern, 86 Main St., Middlebury, 388-0002
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KILL HENRY SUGAR, *SWING BACK & DOWN*

(Sugarme Track Entertainment, CD)

Brooklyn-based band Kill Henry Sugar cite many influences. Some are to be expected from a minimalist folk duo: Hank Williams, Johnny Cash, Dave Ray — the latter of whom the band backed up this past summer in Europe. But others, such as George Gershwin, are a bit less obvious. As lead singer and guitarist Erik Della Penna once explained to Knoxville Metro Pulse, being from New York, he used to be "ashamed" to say he liked a Gershwin tune once in a while. Don't be ashamed, Erik! Everyone loves a little "Crazy For You" now and then.

While Gershwin can be heard vaguely throughout Kill Henry Sugar's fourth release, *Swing Back and Down*, the Scenic American songwriter takes a back seat to classic Americana swing with a melancholy feel and lyrics evoking a New York City of the long past — corrupt politics on "Tammany Hall," ... on "Ta Alway" and Puerto Rican Day parades on, um, "Puerto Rican Day Parade."

Often, the sonic here feels a bit too reminiscent of pretty, plucky contemporaries Nickel Creek — but without the production values. Having recorded the album in Della Penna's grandmother's Bronx basement, the band seems to be aiming for the unplugged vibe. But occasionally this approach seems to work against the songs.

Too often on *Swing Back*, pieces are combo so many times that they get lost within themselves. When the guitars pick up, Dean Sharenow's drums should too. Della Penna's pitch-perfect voice should soar in certain places, yet often stays neutral, almost apathetic. The tracks either plod along following the same routine, or they can't really decide where they want to go. For example, "At the Mall" kind of sounds like an early '90s grunge song given a mostly makeover by a singer with superb diction.

With certain tracks, though, the duo succeeds admirably. On "Tammany Hall," Della Penna pleads, all Johnny Cash-like over soulful minor chords, "I got burned up, I burned it down, and they're just gonna put it up again." On the poppy, breezy, harmony-heavy "Neighbors," Della Penna gives a friendly high five to his ol' buddy George.

Certainly, Kill Henry Sugar deserve credit for attempting to endow their affinity for genre-bending, garage-rock with credibility. And it's never unpleasant and well played. But if they're ever going to rise above what's already been done, the band should get out of grandma's basement, just to see what it's like.

Catch Kill Henry Sugar at The Middle Earth Music Hall in Bradford this Thursday, October 25.

LUCAS KAVNER

ANTARA, *ALL THE STRAYS*

(Little Weird Girl Productions, CD)

What the hell is "new folk?" Like so many non-descriptive genre designations, the term does little to convey what kind of music the artist in question actually plays. The "folk" component is fairly obvious: acoustic instruments, straightforward song structures, lyrical subject matter generally in the socio-political or domestic realm. But what exactly makes "new folk" new? With her latest album, *All the Strays*, local singer-songwriter Antara attempts to address that very question. The answer? Generic acoustic pop.

A veteran of the coffee house and alternative folk fest circuits, Antara has developed a solid following through music that showcases her distinctive percussive guitar style and intelligent, socially conscious lyrics — a formula that carries on her third full-length solo release. However, the songwriter seems to stumble in a full-band setting, as her coherent talents too often give way to derivative folk-pop in the vein of the Indigo Girls, more upbeat mold. Or maybe Ani DiFranco on Valium.

Even the singer's witty lyricism and oft-catchy melodic sensibilities aren't strong enough to pull *All the Strays* out of its tedious malaise, because, more often than not, Antara allows unimaginative arrangements and paint-by-numbers song structure to provide the vehicle for her otherwise sturdy work. The result is a frustrating experience for the listener, who is ultimately left wanting something more.

Antara is backed by the rhythmic duo of Chris Clancy on bass and drummer Chris Johnston. The pair generally provide a solid backbone but, again, have little to work with in the verse-chorus-verse rut of most of the bandleader's tunes. As a result, Clancy in particular is sometimes guilty of overplaying, with rumbling bass lines often taking center stage rather than serving as a foundation.

Some moments on the album come together nicely and hint at a creative ability beyond what's typically offered here. Take album final listed cut — there's also a hidden live track — "You Gotta Love Her For Style," is a fantasy Bible pop tune with a nifty vocal bridge. Sadly, the remainder of *All the Strays* fails to match that song's ingenuity.

Antara has a strong reputation as an engaging live performer — the hidden live track is actually one of the record's strongest ones — and I bet many of these songs translate better in a concert setting. Find out this Saturday, October 27, as the singer-songwriter plays an early show at Club Metronome.

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Monster Mash Up

A *Seven Days* guide to this year's creepiest, crawliest hell-raisin' Halloween hootenannies

BY DAN BOLLES

Is there any holiday better than Halloween? Christmas is overblown and over-commercialized. Valentine's Day is pressure filled if you're in a relationship and depressing if you're not. Thanksgiving is little more than an excuse to celebrate gluttony in the warmth and comfort of your dysfunctional family. New Year's Eve is a perpetual let-down. And Kwanzaa ... well, does anyone know what Kwanzaa is, really?

Halloween is clearly the cream of the holiday crop, and this year it's even better than usual. Since All Hallows Eve falls on a Wednesday, there's an entire week's worth of ghastly galas, creepy concerts and frightful festivities to chill the soul. Here are some of the options that caught our pointy vampire ears.

THE ROCKY HORROR SHOW

Wednesday, October 31, 8 p.m./midnight. $18/20. Higher Ground Showcase Lounge, S. Burlington.

Originally a stage production in London, *The Rocky Horror Show* was the inspiration for Jim Sharman's wildly popular film, *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*. For more than three decades, cross-dressing fans of all shapes and sizes have filled theaters across the world to take part in the kinky, gender-bending musical adventures of Brad Majors, Janet Weiss and the "sweet transvestite from Transsexual, Transylvania," Dr. Frank-N-Furter.

This Wednesday, the interactive cult classic comes to the Higher Ground Showcase Lounge for two performances. Ironically, the building that now houses the area's premier music venue was previously a movie theater which frequently held midnight showings of the film version.

"Virgin Kits" for first timers can be purchased for an additional $5.

GHOULS GONE WILD

Saturday, October 27, 9 p.m. $15/20. Higher Ground Ballroom, S. Burlington.

THE DIRTY BLONDES

Do you like fiendish debauchery? The Dirty Blondes do. But then, you probably already knew that, since *Seven Days* readers recently bestowed upon them the Daysies award for "Best Unsigned Band in Vermont." This Saturday the band holds court as the headlining act at the cheekily titled "Ghouls Gone Wild" party at the Higher Ground. Halloween Hot Mess Magic joins in the fun, performing twisted versions of '80s classics. DJ Precision spins late-night dance music. There will also be go-go dancers, give-aways and cash prizes for the best costumes.

ALL HALLOWS EVE MASQUERADE BALL

Saturday, October 27, 9 p.m. $10. Positive Pie 2, Montpelier.

35TH PARALLEL

Nothing says Halloween like Mediterranean jazz, right? Well, probably not. But Halloween is all about the unexpected. Fortunately, so is central Vermont's finest world jazz ensemble, 35th Parallel, whose spellbinding sonic witchcraft never fails to mold and inspire. Catch them this Saturday at Montpelier's Positive Pie 2 for the All Hallows Eve Masquerade Ball. Prizes will be awarded for the most progressive outfits.

MONTPECULIAR'S GREATEST FREAK SHOW

Saturday, October 27, 8:30 p.m. Donations. Langdon Street Café, Montpelier.

INNER FIRE DISTRICT

Masquerade balls seem to be all the rage in the state capital this weekend. Yet, as always, the Langdon Street Café is putting a fresh spin on an old idea. For their fourth annual [illegible] variety sideshow, the cozy coffee house hosts the following: exhibits, girls, The Amazing Wolf Women, Amazon Chick, Albino Alligator Man, girls, The Vamp Tramp Show Wild Beasts, The World's Smallest Menagerie and more girls. Yikes! Come in costume and prepare to be awed, amazed and very likely appalled. Burlington's kings of electric [illegible], Inner Fire District, provide the tunes.

REGGAE HALLOWEEN MASSIVE

Saturday, October 27, 8 p.m. $5. Nectar's, Burlington.

SPIRITUAL REZ

Reggae and Halloween together at last! If you dig costume parties but crave island grooves, Nectar's has just the thing for you this Saturday night with two of the Northeast's finest up-and-coming roots-reggae acts. Boston's Spiritual Rez have been tearing up clubs all over the country with their funk-infused blend of reggae and soul. New Hampshire's jazzy reggae outfit Roots of Creation open the show, and [illegible] Americana act Old $ [illegible] throw a "bonus" set in the middle. Ready, mon? ⓘ

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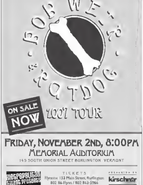

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SPAM IN THE PLACE WHERE YOU LIVE :: What is Spam, exactly, and where does it come from? These questions have plagued the world's greatest minds and poorest college students for millennia. As of yet, the jury is still out. But hope remains that one day a new age of enlightenment will dawn, revealing the mystery food's deepest secrets. In the meantime, at least we have Florida's **Spam All Stars**. Like their hyper-processed-meat namesake, the band's sound is maddeningly difficult to define. Are they funk? Are they hip-hop? Rock? The answer to all three queries is a resounding "Yes!" and so. Whatever you call it, these fellas are as tasty as, well, you know. Dig in this Friday as the band unveils an all-you-can-eat sonic buffet at Club Metronome.

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MI YARD REGGAE NIGHT WITH BIG DOG & DEMUS, Nectar's, 10 p.m. NC.

SANCTUARY (electronica), Club Metronome, 9 p.m. $7. 18+

TOWN NIGHT WITH DJ ZOONE J (hip-hop, reggae), Second Floor, 9 p.m. $5. 18+

BLUE [illegible] & FRIENDS: CHRIS BERARDO & THE DESBERARDOS (retro-rock), Higher Ground Ballroom, 7:30 p.m. $15/17. AA

THAT ONE GUY, ADAM [illegible] (funk), Higher Ground Showcase Lounge, 7:30 p.m. $10/12. AA

PINE STREET JAZZ WITH AMBER DELAURENTIS, Lincoln Inn Tavern, 6 p.m. NC.

KARAOKE WITH PETE, Backstage Pub, 8 p.m. NC.

BALANCE DJ & KARAOKE, Franny O's, 9 p.m. NC.

central

NIGHT WITH MORSE, CARR, MORSE TRIO, Langdon St. Café, 7:30 p.m. Donations.

DAVE KELLER (blues), Main Street Bar & Grill, 10 a.m. NC.

DAVID MURPHY (acoustic), Capitol Grounds, 1 p.m. NC.

northern

OPEN IRISH SESSION, Bee's Knees, 1 p.m. NC, followed by **ERIN McDERMOTT** (Americana), 7:30 p.m. NC.

MON 29

burlington area

NO GUITAR OPEN MIKE, Radio Bean, 8 p.m. NC.

ALEX TOTH & THE LAZYBIRDS (jazz), Red Square, 8 p.m. NC, followed by **OLD SCHOOL WITH NASTEE** (hip-hop), midnight. NC.

[illegible] @ 158 1/2, 1/2 Lounge, 9:30 p.m. NC.

THE GRIPE, STEFANIA (rock), Nectar's, 9 p.m. $5/NC. 18+

BETWEEN THE TREES, SING IT LOUD, AUTOMATIC LOVELETTER (emo-rock), Club Metronome, 8 p.m. $8.

JOLLY RAVEN TRIO, SNAKED GATE (rock), The Monkey House, 8 p.m. $5.

SINGER-SONGWRITER NIGHT WITH THE SLIPPER KINGS, Lincoln Inn Tavern, 6:30 p.m. NC.

central

OPEN MIKE, Langdon St. Café, 7:30 p.m. Donations.

SWING DANCE, Black Door Bar & Bistro, 8 p.m. NC.

northern

COMEDY OPEN MIKE, Olive Ridley's, 8 p.m. NC.

TUE 30

burlington area

MANUEL TEMPO (Latin), Radio Bean, 6 p.m. NC, followed by **TONKY BONKY** (honky-tonk), 10 p.m. NC.

WILL PATTON, GUY SCHRAENER & DAVID GUSAKOV (Gypsy jazz), Leunig's, 7 p.m. NC.

BASHMENT WITH DEMUS & SUPER K (reggae, dancehall, hip-hop), Red Square, 9 p.m. NC.

BEAUTIFUL WITH DJ NASTEE (soul), 1/2 Lounge, 9 p.m. NC.

SILENT MIND (rock), Nectar's, 9 p.m. NC/$5. 18+

FUNKWAGON, THE BURLY JACKS (funk, rock), Club Metronome, 9 p.m. NC/$5. 18+

OPEN TURNTABLES NIGHT, The Green Room, 9:30 p.m. NC.

THE TRAGICALLY HIP, JOEL PLASKETT EMERGENCY (rock), Memorial Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. $38.75/40.75. AA

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KARAOKE WITH BLUE MOON ENTERTAINMENT, Charlie O's, 8 p.m. NC.

MADE IN IRON (Iron Maiden tribute), Langdon St. Café, 8 p.m. Donations.

BLUE FIX (blues), Main Street Bar & Grill, 7 p.m. NC

northern

KARAOKE, Pecanos, 8 p.m. NC

STACEY STARKWEATHER & BOB HILL (acoustic), Bee's Knees, 7:30 p.m. NC

WED.31

burlington area

THE HIP REPLACEMENTS (improv), Radio Bean, 7 p.m. NC, followed by **GREEK SESSIONS**, 8 p.m. NC

JULIET MCVICKER (jazz), Leunig's, 7 p.m. NC

THE NICK CASSARINO BAND (jazz), Red Square, 8 p.m. NC, followed by **DJ CRE8** (hip-hop), 11 p.m. NC

ELLIOTT MATOS (electronica), 1/2 Lounge, 8 p.m. NC

SOUND OF URCHIN (rock), Nectar's, 9 p.m. $5

HIP-HOP HALLOWEEN WITH NEIGHBORHOODS, THE ODD COUPLE, ROMS, Club Metronome, 10 p.m. NC/$3/5. 18+.

OPEN MIKE, Manhattan Pizza, 10 p.m. NC. AA

SUPERSTAR KARAOKE, Second Floor, 10 p.m. NC

DAVE HARRISON'S STARSTRUCK KARAOKE, JP's Pub, 10 p.m. NC

LOTUS, THE BREW (fusion, funk), Higher Ground Ballroom, 8:30 p.m. $17/16. AA

THE ROCKY HORROR SHOW (musical theater), Higher Ground Showcase Lounge, 8 p.m./midnight. $18/20. AA

THE CURE (indie), The Monkey House, 8 p.m. $5

CELTIC PARTY WITH THE GRIFFINS, Lincoln Inn Tavern, 7 p.m. NC

central

THE CALAMITY JANES (Americana), Charlie O's, 9 p.m. NC

BINGO MUNCH (funk), Langdon St. Café, 8 p.m. Donations.

OPEN MIKE, Middle Earth Music Hall, 8 p.m. NC

northern

HALLOWEEN EXTRAVAGANZA WITH LUCID (rock), Moonpoint, 8 p.m. NC

WET & WILD WITH DJ SKILLZ, Olive Ridley's, 8 p.m. NC

RON RAY & DAVID LANGEVIN (piano, percussion), Bee's Knees, 7:30 p.m. NC ⓒ

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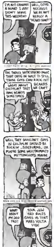
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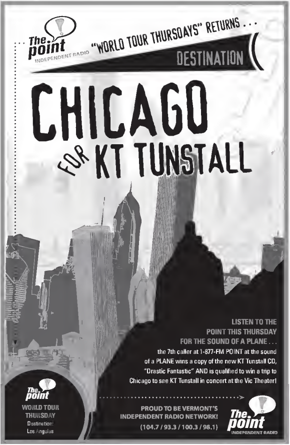

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OTHERWORLDLY CARES

While some Halloween spectacles rely more on gore than plot, *The Haunted Forest* prides itself on spirited theater. More than 400 volunteers get their freak on at the family-friendly, community-based outdoor show with scripts contributed by New England spook-story chronicler Joe Citro. Eleven skits scattered along a mile of wooded trails feature local undead legends such as the "Demon Boy of Bristol" and the specter of a jilted bride said to haunt a covered bridge in Stowe. One thousand jack-o'-lanterns will light the way, but beware of the "scare force" — a costumed cadre designated to spook passersby at random. Thrill-seekers get nine chances to run the ghoulish gauntlet, and three Saturday matinees provide kid-friendly fright fare for ghostlets ages 7 and under before the *Forest* wraps this weekend.

'THE HAUNTED FOREST'
Friday and Saturday, October 26 & 27. Catamount Family Center, Williston, see calendar for various times. $8.50-12.50. Info, 879-9160. www.thehauntedforest.org

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music

Also see clubdates in Section B.

ST. ANDREWS PIPES & DRUMS: Got kilt? This Scottish-style marching band welcomes new members to play bagpipes or percussion. St. James Episcopal Church, Essex Junction, 7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 878-7555.

PEACE SONGWRITING CONTEST: Local musicians perform original protest tunes in the vein of anthems penned by Baez, Seeger and Dylan. Langdon St. Cafe, Montpelier, 7 p.m. Free. Register by Monday, October 22 to play. Info, [illegible] or 224-4111.

dance

SALSALINA PRACTICE: Work on your sensuous nightclub motions at this weekly Latin dance session. Salsalina Studio, Burlington, nonmembers 8 p.m., members 7 p.m. $12. Info, 598-1077.

WEST AFRICAN DANCE: Senegalese instructor Mhaiga Mamadou "Pape" Ba combines traditional steps with live drumming. Capitol City Grange, Montpelier, 6-7 p.m. $12. Info, 578-1868.

ZEDASHE ENSEMBLE: Folk musicians and dancers from the Georgian Caucasus share church chants and ritual circle moves. Rollins Chapel, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 8 p.m. $18. Info, 603-646-2422.

drama

'INSPECTING CAROL': In this play-within-a-play satire, a nearly-broke theater company bumbles a stage adaptation of Charles Dickens' holiday classic. See review, this issue. FlynnSpace, Burlington, 7:30 p.m. $28.50. Info, www.vtstage.org or 863-5966.

film

'BECOMING JANE': This biopic imagines a romance in the real life of 19th-century British author Jane Austen. Catamount Arts Center, St. Johnsbury, 7 p.m. $6.50. Info, 748-2[illegible]

'VERTIGO': Alfred Hitchcock's chilling masterpiece tells the story of an acrophobic who becomes obsessed with tailing his friend's beautiful wife. Spaulding Auditorium, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 7 p.m. $7. Info, 603-646-2422.

art

See exhibitions in Section A.

words

KRIS HOLLOWAY: A former Peace Corps member reads from *Monique and the Mango Rains*, her first-person chronicle of two years assisting a midwife in Mali. Grand Maple Ballroom, Davis Center, UVM, Burlington, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 656-8218.

talks

'GOT SAFETY?': Volunteers brush up on the legal issues facing survivors of domestic violence. Women Helping Battered Women, Burlington, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Free. Reservations and info, kettles@whbw.org or 658-1996.

EXPLORING GEORGIAN CULTURE: Members of the Zedashe Ensemble teach the roots of their homeland's music and movement forms. Room 104 A, Dartmouth Hall, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 11:30 p.m. Free. Info, 646-2010.

'GRAFFITI: ART?': Green City officials, residents and creative types consider whether it's ever OK to draw on stuff you don't own. Center for Media & Democracy, CCTV Channel 17 Studios, Burlington, 5:30 p.m. Free. Info, 658-5131, ext. 1077.

'THE IMAGINARY CITY': Cinema Studies Chair Rory Snyder shows clips of cinematic metropolises in a film-centered talk. Community Room, Burlington College, 5:30 p.m. Free. Info, 862-8711.

'MIDDLEBURY'S COTTON CONNECTION': Sheldon Museum research archivist Polly Darnell explains how a small town came to have Vermont's most advanced textile factory by 1820. Henry Sheldon Museum, Middlebury, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 388-2117.

AFRICAN ARTIFACTS: UVM sociology professor Mustapha Diouf relates historical items in the Fleming's African collection to the transatlantic slave trade. Fleming Museum, UVM, Burlington, 12:15 p.m. $5. Info, 656-2090.

SELF-HYPNOSIS: A registered nurse explains how a little trance-like R&R can reduce stress and boost motivation. American Heart Association, Williston, 7 p.m. Donations. Info, 858-6597.

SANKOFA CELEBRATION: Bernice Johnson Reagon, the founder of a cappella powerhouse Sweet Honey in the Rock, keynotes a festival marking the 200th anniversary of Britain's abolition of the transatlantic slave trade. Grand Maple Ballroom, Davis Center, UVM, Burlington, 4 p.m. Free. Info, 656-2090.

kids

ANIMAL FEEDING: Watch critters do dinner with help from the animal-care staff at ECHO, Burlington, 10:30 a.m., 12:30 & 3 p.m. $7-9.50. Info, 864-1848.

BARNES & NOBLE STORYTIME: Readings of family faves provide morning fun for toddlers at Barnes & Noble, South Burlington, 11 a.m. Free. Info, 864-8001.

WESTFORD PLAYGROUP: Children gather for games, songs and stories at the Westford Library, 9:50-11:30 a.m. Free. Info, 878-5858.

HINESBURG PLAYGROUP: Youngsters let loose in a fun, friendly, toy-filled atmosphere. Hinesburg Town Hall, 10-11:30 a.m. Free. Info, 453-3038.

WATERBURY STORYTIME: Little ones ages 2 and under get hooked on books at the Waterbury Library, 10 a.m. Free. Info, 244-7036.

'MOVING & GROOVING': Two- to 5-year-olds boogie down to rock 'n' roll and world beat music. Fletcher Free Library, Burlington, 11 a.m. Free. Info, 865-7216.

TODDLER TIME: Tykes wear snowsuits to see skaters, meet the Zamboni driver and take small, booted steps on the ice at Leddy Park Arena, Burlington, 10-11:45 a.m. $5 per adult/child pair. Info, 865-7558.

****HALLOWEEN PARTY:** Kids through age 7 don silly or scary outfits to get a jump on October 31 with an early parade. Burnham Memorial Library, Colchester, 4:30 p.m. Free. Registration and info, 878-0313.

sport

SENIOR EXERCISE: The 50-plus set benefits from stretches and strength training. Senior Community Center, The Pines, South Burlington, 1:30 p.m. $5. Info, 658-7477.

PUBLIC SKATING: Metal-shod gliders learn figure-eights and practice quick-braking moves at Leddy Arena, Burlington, 8:30-11:15 a.m. $4, skate rental $3 per pair. Info, 862-8869.

activism

BURLINGTON PEACE VIGIL: Activists stand together in opposition to the U.S. occupation of Iraq. Top of Church Street, Burlington, 5-5:45 p.m. Free. Info, 863-2345.

RUTLAND REGIONAL SUSTAINABILITY NETWORK: Southern Vermont residents consider how to reduce their dependence on nonrenewable and imported energy. Fox Room, Rutland Free Library, 7:30 p.m. Free. Info, kkrevetski@hotmail.com or 779-1485.

STEP IT UP: Members of the Burlington branch of a nationwide climate change action group discuss their efforts, followed by a screening of the short documentary *Everything's Cool*. Fletcher Free Library, Burlington, 7 p.m. Donations. Info, www.stepitupburlington.org or 865-2216.

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CHOCOLATE-DIPPING DEMO: Fans of cocoa-covered confectionery see how it's made at Laughing Moon Chocolates, Stowe, 2 p.m. Free. Info, 253-9591.

ESL GROUPS: Non-native speakers learn English at the South Burlington Community Library, 1 p.m. Free. Info, 652-7080. Also at the Fletcher Free Library, Burlington, 7-8 p.m. Free. Info, 865-7211.

CHESS GROUP: Beginning and intermediate-level players set out to put each other's kings in check. South Burlington Community Library, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 652-7080.

KNITTING POSSE: Needle-wielding crafters converse over good yarns. South Burlington Community Library, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 652-7080.

NOONTIME KNITTERS: Crafty types yearn for patterns and purling stitches. Waterbury Public Library, noon-1 p.m. Free. Info, 244-7036.

KNITTING & RUG HOOKING: Point-pushers create scarves, hats and mats at the Briggs Carriage Bookstore, Brandon, 5:30-8:30 p.m. Free. Info, 247-0050.

BURNHAM KNITTERS: Yarn artists turn into pros at a chat-and-craft session. Burnham Memorial Library, Colchester, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 879-7576.

VETERANS JOB NETWORKING: Ex-soldiers share labor market tips, training info and employment leads. VFW Post, Essex Junction, 9:30-11 a.m. & American Legion Post, St. Albans, 1-2:30 p.m. Free. Info, 652-0339.

BINGO: A winning card could net cash at the Heineberg Community & Senior Center, Burlington, 6:30 p.m. $11. Info, 863-3982.

CHARITY BINGO: Players seek matches on numbered cards, then say the word. Broadacres Bingo Hall, Colchester, 7 p.m. $10 for 12 cards. Info, 881-1610.

VOLUNTEER ORIENTATION: In 45-minute info sessions, neighborhood helpers hear about a program that coordinates friendly home visits and assistance for aging seniors. Champlain Valley Agency on Aging, Chace Mill, Burlington, 2-4 p.m. Free. Info, www.cvaa.org or 865-0360.

'LUNCH & LEARN' SERIES: Home landscapers hear how to plan winter protection for their gardens and backyards. Four Seasons Garden Center, Williston, noon-1 p.m. Free. Info, 658-2433.

INFO SESSION: Representatives from the Domestic Abuse Education Project explain their mission and methods. Room 2A, Vermont Department of Health, 108 Cherry Street, Burlington, noon-1 p.m. Free. Info, 865-5151.

WOMEN BUSINESS OWNERS NETWORK: Female entrepreneurs develop new skills at a meal-augmented meeting. Rutland Country Club, 6-8 p.m. $17. Info, vermontwbon@comcast.net or 563-5268.

STRESS REDUCTION WORKSHOP: Tense, tired folks learn how to notice and take care of situations that leech energy. Hunger Mountain Co-op, Montpelier, 6-7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 223-8004, ext. 202.

FLU CLINIC: Elderly, sick and pregnant adults get immunized against influenza. Senior Meal Site, Richford American Legion, 12:30-1:30 p.m. $20-32, or bring your Medicaid or Medicare Part B cards. Info, www.healthvermont.gov or 527-7551.

****PUMPKIN CARVING:** Families bring scooping tools and supervise small hands at a pumpkin-carving session. Waterbury Public Library, 5 p.m. Free. Reservations and info, 244-7036.

****QUEEN CITY GHOSTWALK:** Adventurers and sleuths stretch their legs around Burlington's downtown, hearing haunted history and spine-tingling tales. Meet on the back steps of Burlington City Hall, 7 p.m. $12. Info, www.queencityghostwalk.com or 558-0255.

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music

Also see clubdates in Section B.

VIRGINIA RODRIGUES: The Brazilian diva devotes her rich native contralto to Afro sambas, backed by a world music quartet. Flynn MainStage, Burlington, 7:30 p.m. $25, $30 & $37. Info, 863-5966.

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scene@ HAUNTED TOWER

ETHAN ALLEN PARK, BURLINGTON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 5-9:30 P.M.

Ethan Allen Park echoed with the screams and cackles of ghosts, ghouls and witches on Saturday evening, when all that was sinister descended upon this normally peaceful place in Burlington's New North End. The event marked the second time local spooks and spectres gathered there to celebrate Halloween with a haunted tour.

I was lulled into a false sense of security near the park's entrance, where tents offered food and fun while people waited their turn for the tower tour. Even as I fueled up on cider and donuts, I could hear tormented ones from the nearby forest. This did not bode well.

My apprehensions were confirmed when I finally joined the tour queue and was informed by the guide that things were about to get scary. *Really* scary. With that final warning, my group was ushered up the path into the forest. Two hooded figures in black trailed behind us, Dementor style, either to ensure that nobody was left behind or to pick off any stragglers. I hovered near the middle of the group just to be safe.

As we moved further down the path, we were besieged by countless phantoms, witnessed macabre scenes, and listened to stories of tragic demise — these apparitions disproved the old adage that dead men tell no tales. Werewolves, ghost ninjas and vampires from space were just a few of the ghastly individuals we encountered along the way. An appearance by an undead reporter who met her end on the job reminded me to watch my step, lest I end up part of next year's show.

The tour concluded at the Ethan Allen Tower. The old stone structure was bathed in an eerie red light and filled with frights. It was enough to send all but the bravest scampering back down the path to the relative security of the "real" world. Five-year-old Lily Wolf of Burlington said the storytelling ghosts at the beginning were her favorites — before things got too scary. Brothers Chase and Rance Carey, 6 and 4 years old, said they liked the monsters and proved their bravery by boasting they weren't afraid at all. Me? I was partial to the cider and donuts.

KEITH MORRELL

JOHNSON STATE COLLEGE CONCERT BAND: Students and community members team up to toot horns and beat drums at a weekly practice session. Dibden Center for the Arts, Johnson State College, 7-8 p.m. Free. Info, 426-3448.

SHIRLEY JONES: The Academy Award-winning star of the film musicals *Oklahoma!*, *Carousel* and *The Music Man* sings music from her Broadway and Hollywood career. Lebanon Opera House, N.H., 7:30 p.m. $25, $35 & $45. Info, 603-448-0400.

dance

ZIRASHE ENSEMBLE: See October 24. Mead Chapel, Middlebury College. Free. Info, 443-6433.

drama

'INSPECTING CAROL': See October 24.

'THE HOLLOW CROWN': Members of the performing arts collective WildStage combine period music with readings of speeches, letters and poems by and about English kings and queens. Alexander Twilight Theater, Lyndon State College, 7:30 p.m. $15-20. Info, 223-1274.

'HOT MIKADO': Grocale zoot suits? High school thespians stage a Broadway adaptation of the Gilbert and Sullivan musical comedy that mixes 1880s Japan with 1940s Harlem. Champlain Valley Union High School Auditorium, Hinesburg, 7:30 p.m. $6-8. Info, 978-2624.

'COME SING, JIMMY JO': The Barre Players stage an adaptation of Katherine Paterson's novel about a young bluegrass family musician's sudden fame. Barre Opera House, 7:30 p.m. $15-20. Info, 476-8188.

film

'BECOMING JANE': See October 24.

'EVERYTHING'S COOL': Climate-change activists introduce this short documentary about global warming, then build support for a November 3 rally. Kriya Shakti, 333 North Winooski Avenue, Burlington, 6-8 p.m. Donations. Info, www.stepitupburlington.org or 318-1438.

'MARIE ANTOINETTE': Sofia Coppola's lush period drama observes the isolation and ennui of 18th-century France's most controversial queen. Loew Auditorium, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 7 p.m. $7. Info, 603-646-2422.

art

Also, see exhibitions in Section A.

COMMUNITY DARKROOM: Shutterbugs develop film and print pictures at the Center for Photographic Studies, Barre, 6-9 p.m. $8 per hour. Reservations and info, 479-4127.

LIFE DRAWING: Artists 18 and older sketch a live model in various poses using the medium of their choice. Studio STK, Burlington, 6-8 p.m. $8, bring supplies. Info, 657-3333.

'IGNITE WHAT'S NEXT' TOUR: Contemporary painters David Choe, Saber and Retna participate in a live graffiti-inspired art installation at Maven, 151 Cherry Street, Burlington, 3-8 p.m. Free. Info, 859-1510.

words

BRIAN TURNER: The Iraq War veteran and award-winning soldier-poet reads from his collection *Here, Bullet*. See "State of the Arts," this issue. St. Johnsbury Athenaeum, 7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 748-8291.

ARCHER MAYOR: The celebrated author of the Vermont-based Joe Gunther mysteries reads from *Chat* and helps readers get a clue. Flying Pig Bookstore Loft, Shelburne, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 985-3444.

'WAR & HUMANITY': Readers of Stephen Crane's *The Red Badge of Courage* consider how armed conflict both results from and affects human nature. Burnham Memorial Library, Colchester, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 879-7576.

talks

FAIR TRADE: Bring a brown-bag lunch to this information session and discussion about businesses that pledge not to undercut producers. Peace & Justice Center, Burlington, noon. Free. Info, 863-2345.

COLLEGIATE CLIMATES: Psychology prof Ronald Miller examines the creative and destructive forces that gave rise to the Virginia Tech shootings. Klein Academic Enrichment Commons Lounge, St. Michael's College, Colchester, 11:45 a.m. Free. Info, 654-2534.

MATTHEW SHEPARD'S LEGACY: Judy Shepard, the mother of a gay teen who died in 1998 as the result of a hate crime, reflects on the difficult issues society still needs to address. McCarthy Arts Center, St. Michael's College, Colchester, 8 p.m. Free. Info, 654-2556.

INDUSTRIAL AGRICULTURE: Food educator Joseph Kiefer of Montpelier's Two Rivers Center feeds the national debate about food security and local economies. St. Johnsbury House, 1:30-3 p.m. Free. Info, 626-5135.

SOLID STATE CHANGE: Sculptor Deborah Fisher discusses a public work commissioned for Middlebury's new environmental center. Hillcrest Environmental Center, Middlebury College, 4:30 p.m. Free. Info, 334-6433.

'THE JAMES BAY & NORTHERN QUEBEC AGREEMENT': Grand Chief Matthew Mukash, the elected leader of about 14,000 Cree in northern Québec, describes the outcome of the first modern Canadian land-claims settlement for native peoples. [illegible] Ballroom, Davis Center, UVM, Burlington, 4:30 p.m. Free. Info, 656-3541.

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10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 28

Trick-or-treating on the Museum grounds
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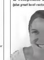

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"BEYOND WAR": Painter and activist Winslow Myers of Stowe offers a road map for citizens who want to promote peace in their communities. Ohavi Zedek Synagogue, noon. Free. Info, 864-0218.

FIGHTING RACISM: Chicago-based anti-racism activist and author Keeanga-Yamahtta Taylor considers the inherent inequalities of the U.S. criminal justice system, particularly regarding the death penalty. Room 403, Lafayette Hall, UVM, Burlington, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 860-748-2234.

"CAREERS IN HEALTH CARE": Doctors, nurses, therapists and students discuss their experiences and answer questions about a fast-growing field. Community College of Vermont, St. Johnsbury, 6:00-7:00 p.m. Free. Info, 655-0602, ext. 240.

kids

ANIMAL FEEDING: See October 24.

RICHMOND PLAYGROUP: Parents meet their neighbors while their kids enjoy structured fun and snacks. Community Room, Richmond Free Library, 9:30-11 a.m. Free. Info, 434-7775.

WESTFORD STORYTIME: Kids peruse picture books and create crafts at the Westford Library. 11 a.m. Free. Info, 878-5639.

KIDS' GARDEN TOUR: Young ones explore the world of plants on a walk around the Four Seasons Garden Center, Williston, 10 a.m. & 1 p.m. Free. Info, 658-2433.

"LITTLE ROOTS" STORYTIME: Kids prattle to hear tales about plants, flowers and bugs. Four Seasons Garden Center, Williston, 11 a.m. Free. Info, 658-2433.

PRESCHOOL STORYTIME: Tots aged 3 to 5 enjoy stories, rhymes, songs and crafts at the Burnham Memorial Library, Colchester, 10 a.m. Free. Info, 879-0313.

PRESCHOOL STORIES: Future readers aged 2 to 5 take in tales at the Fletcher Free Library, Burlington, 10:30 a.m. Free. Info, 865-7216.

MUSIC TIME: Growing listeners under age 5 contemplate sheets and bounce to rhythms. Dorothy Alling Memorial Library, Williston, 10:30 a.m. Free. Info, 878-4918.

WINOOSKI PLAYGROUP: Babies up to age 2 socialize with each other and their caregivers at a session offering music, books and toys. Winooski Memorial Library, 11 a.m.-noon. Free. Info, 655-6424.

BILINGUAL PLAYGROUP: "Hola, Baby!" A native Spanish-speaking nanna leads gentle play and circle time at the Bellop Baby Shop, Essex Junction, 10:30-11:30 a.m. $8. Info, 878-3088.

MORNING STORIES: Local tale-tellers engage kids of all ages with a mix of nursery rhymes, fairytales, songs and games. Pierson Library, Shelburne, 10:30 a.m. Free. Info, 985-5124.

HOMESCHOOLERS' DAY: Museum educators lead kitchen-chemistry workshops exploring density, pH and different reactions. Montshire Museum, Norwich, ages 6-8, 9:30-10:45 a.m.; ages 9-12, 11 a.m.-12:15 p.m. $4. Registration and info, 649-2200.

sport

PUBLIC SKATING: See October 24.

activism

BURLINGTON PEACE VIGIL: See October 24.

DRINKING LIBERALLY: Bottoms-up democracy fuels discussion at a meeting of political progressives. American Flatbread, Burlington, 5:30 p.m. Free. Info, 277-297-7488.

VIGIL & SPEAK OUT: Community members honor the courage of domestic-violence victims and survivors. Vigil at Burlington City Hall Park, 5 p.m.; performances and speak-out at Burlington City Hall Auditorium, 5:30 p.m. Free. Info, 658-3131, ext. 1078.

PUBLIC FORUM ON CHILD POVERTY: Citizens discuss causes and cures for the increasing destitution of kids from Green Mountain State families. Newport City Elementary School cafeteria, 6-8 p.m. Free. Info, 828-2251.

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CHOCOLATE-DIPPING DEMO: See October 24.

CHARITY BINGO: See October 24.

FLU CLINIC: See October 24, Enosburg Ambulance Building, 10 a.m.-noon.

****QUEEN CITY GHOSTWALK:** See October 24.

FARMERS' MARKETS: Browse among open-air booths selling homegrown produce, baked goods and crafts. Rusty Parker Memorial Park, Waterbury, 3-7 p.m. Free. Info, 888-7275.

VERMONT CHESS CLUB: Pawn pushers strategize to better their games. Faith United Methodist Church, South Burlington, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 879-0116.

BRIDGE CLUB: Partners shuffle cards and chat at the Godnick Senior Center, Rutland, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 287-8756.

QUEEN CITY BNI: Local members of Business Network International schmooze at a weekly breakfast meeting to help promote one another's companies. Room 202, Vermont Tech State Industrial Park, Williston, 8 a.m. First visit is free. Info, 985-0988.

VERMONT VENTURE NETWORK: Patrick Jarrett of the Windward Group, a national consulting company, sums up successful business-to-consumer marketing skills for current and potential entrepreneurs. Hilton Hotel, Burlington, 8 a.m. $18 includes continental breakfast. Info, www.vermontventurenetwork.org or 658-7830.

HILLCREST ENVIRONMENTAL CENTER INAUGURATION: Middlebury College celebrates newly opened "green" building with three days of talks about environmental policy and sustainability. Various Middlebury College locations, 12:30-4:30 p.m. Free. Info, 443-5720.

RENEWABLE ENERGY WORKSHOP: A solar power expert explains how homeowners can reduce their "carbon footprint" via residential photovoltaics and small turbines. Hunger Mountain Co-op, Montpelier, 6-7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 223-8004, ext. 202.

"FÚTBOL PARA LA VIDA": A UVM class hosts a silent-auction gala with free food to support their November trip to raise AIDS and HIV awareness in the Dominican Republic. Magnolia Bistro, Burlington, 8 p.m. $10. Info, 660-9928.

WELLNESS DAY: Chair massages, fitness info, a luncheon and health screenings support self-care for survivors of domestic violence. United Church of Hardwick, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Free. Info, 472-6463.

"NEW ENGLAND COOKS!": Firefighter Bill Maddalone, runner-up in Taunton's National Cook-and-[illegible] Competition in New York City, dishes out his best during a TV-show taping of a cooking demo. Videovision Productions, Barre, 7 p.m. Call for cost. Info, 479-1097.

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music

Also see clubdates in Section B.

POLINA LESCHENKO: An up-and-coming pianist from St. Petersburg entertains listeners with works by Bach, Chopin and Liszt. Concert Hall, Mahaney Center for the Arts, Middlebury College, 8 p.m. $15. Info, 443-5438.

CALIFORNIA GUITAR TRIO: Guitarist-vocalist Natalia Zukerman strikes chords with three instrumentalists known for their mellow-yet-virtuosic arrangements. See calendar spotlight. UVM Recital Hall, Burlington, 7:30 p.m. $28. Info, 863-5966.

COUNTERPOINT: Twelve a cappella choral chamber singers go a-journeying with "Voyages," a program of 20th-century works by Poulenc, Britten, Hindemith and other composers. Vergennes Opera House, 7:30 p.m. $12-18. Info, www.counterpointchorus.com or 877-0797.

FOLK-POP CONCERT: Free-form folk drone guitarist Tom Carter of Charalambides and [illegible] composer Kurt Weisman and Ruth Garbus of the band Feathers on a double bill. Firehouse Center for the Visual Arts, Burlington, 8:00 p.m. $7. Info, 865-7166.

BLUEGRASS GOSPEL PROJECT: New England's six-member supergroup matches vocal harmonies with impressive instrumentation to support the Vermont Foodbank. Old Meeting House, East Montpelier, 7:30 p.m. $15-20. Info, www.bluegrassgospelproject.com or 800-585-2288.

"ALL THAT JAZZ": Faculty members of the Monteverdi Music School syncopate standards on piano, voice and guitar. T.W. Wood Gallery, Vermont College, Montpelier, 7:30 p.m. Donations. Info, 229-9000.

BILLY CALDWELL: The former Navy helicopter pilot lends manic guitar playing on original songs and Johnny Cash covers. Briggs Carriage Bookstore, Brandon, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 247-0050.

****SAMHAIN CELTIC CONCERT:** Costumed [illegible] hear music by the Highland Weavers and [illegible] Dance Company at the McCarthy Arts Center, St. Michael's College, Colchester, 7:30 p.m. $5-10. Info, 654-2536.

dance

ZEBASKE ENSEMBLE: See October 24. Union Elementary School Auditorium, Montpelier, $10-18. Info, 426-3210.

BALLROOM DANCE SOCIAL: Singles and couples of all ages learn ballroom, swing and Latin dancing. Jazzercise Studio, Williston, 7-9 p.m. $10. Info, 862-2207.

ARGENTINEAN TANGO: Shoulders back, chin up! With or without partners, tangueros of all abilities strut to Piazzolla riffs in a self-guided practice session. Salsalina Studio, Burlington, 7:30-9:30 p.m. $8. Info, 598-1077.

FOLK DANCING: Learn traditional steps from around the world at a no-partner-necessary lesson. North End Studio, 294 North Winooski Ave., Burlington, 8-10 p.m. $5. Info, 658-8718.

"TARA & THE TAROT" WORKSHOP: Sacred songs and poems set to Brazilian rhythms move folks to explore connections between fortune-telling cards and Tibetan Buddhism. Plainfield Community Center, 7:00-9:00 p.m. $21-25. Info, www.taradhatu.org or 229-4871.

BALLROOM DANCE: Students of the rumba, waltz, tango and other formal dance steps let their hair down at First Step Dance, Burlington, 8 p.m. $10-18. Info, 598-6757.

drama

"INSPECTING CAROL": See October 24. $8.50.

"HOT MIKADO": See October 25.

"COME FLY, JENNY JUTTEN": See October 25.

"CLOSER": The Lakeside Theatre Company offers Patrick Marber's [illegible] drama about the lies involving sexual and emotional relationships of four very different people. Waterfront Theatre, Burlington, 7:30 p.m. $[illegible]. Info, [illegible].

FRIDAY 26

ILLUMINATING SHADOWS

All Hallows Eve has traditionally been a time for shades to show themselves, with results ranging from the silly to the downright frightening. Thetford-based theater troupe PuppeTree gives them a hand. Propping yantari figures against a backlit screen, artist Ann Legunn and her assistants shed light on stories via the centuries-old art of shadow puppetry. The Headless Horseman rides again in PuppeTree's all-ages retelling of "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow." Early 19th-century author Washington Irving, who also dreamed up Rip van Winkle, set his fictional spook-the-schoolmaster story in an actual hamlet in upstate New York. If this 2-D version of Irving's tale proves unnerving, small audience members can avoid the willies by handling the puppets themselves in a post-show, behind-the-scenes tour.

'THE LEGEND OF SLEEPY HOLLOW'
Friday, October 26, Shelburne Town Hall, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 985-5124. www.vtpuppetree.org

"THE HAUNTED FOREST": Good-natured thrills and chills await visitors to this too-scary-for-tots theater benefit, with scenes penned by Vermont ghost-lore expert Joe Citro. See calendar spotlight. Catamount Family Center, Williston, 7, 8 & 10 p.m. $12.50. Info, www.thehauntedforest.org or 879-9160.

"THE LEGEND OF SLEEPY HOLLOW": The headless horseman rides again in a shadow-puppet version of Washington Irving's Halloween classic. See calendar spotlight. Shelburne Town Hall, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 985-5124.

"YOU GOTTA HAVE A DREAM": Forty-seven area kids aged 7 to 18 stage an original variety show stitching together music, dance, readings, skits and instrumental talent. Chandler Music Hall, Randolph, 7 p.m. $8-15. Info, 728-6464.

"CAPITOL STEPS": Former congressional staffers turned political satirists lampoon liberals and conservatives alike with silly songs and sketches. Spaulding Auditorium, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 7 & 9:30 p.m. $24. Info, 603-646-2422.

HARWOOD VARIETY SHOW: Student performers offer Green Mountain gangsta rap, unicycling and piano music at a show that also features the Gordon Stone Band and members of the Stowe Dance Academy, among other acts. Harwood Union High School, Duxbury, 7:30 p.m. $5-8. Info, 882-1167.

film

"RAGING BULL": Robert De Niro stars as a boxer whose violence spills out of the ring and into his marriage. Auditorium G, Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center, Lebanon, N.H., 4 p.m. Free. Info, 603-448-6922.

"DAY NIGHT DAY NIGHT": In this award-winning film, an anonymous 19-year-old girl prepares to become a suicide bomber in New York City's Times Square. Catamount Arts Center, St. Johnsbury, 7 p.m. $6/$7. Info, 748-2600.

"OROZCO: MAN OF FIRE": A Q&A session with the director follows this documentary about the life and work of dynamic Mexican muralist José Clemente Orozco. Loew Auditorium, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 603-646-2422.

FILMMAKERS' CRUISE: Vermont-based Hollywood actor Larry Hoblen hosts a lakeside dinner and auction event with area moviemaker Jayson Argento to generate funds for their new cinematic project. Spirit of Ethan Allen III departs from the Burlington Community Boathouse, 5:30 p.m. $50. Info, 373-1444.

"HALLOWEEN FILM NIGHT": Cinematic clips and trailers featuring genuine human oddities precede a feature focusing on werewolves and "nature's mistakes." Main Street Museum, White River Junction, 7-8:30 p.m. $5. Info, 356-2776.

art

Also, see exhibitions in Section A.

ARTS AWARD CEREMONY: Illustrator and cartoonist Ed Koren of New Yorker furry-character fame receives recognition from Governor Douglas and the Vermont Arts Council. Statehouse, Montpelier, 4 p.m. Free. Info, 829-5243.

ESSEX FALL CRAFT & FINE ART SHOW: Shoppers peruse printed glass, sheepskin slippers and various demonstrations at this gathering of more than 400 juried artisans. Champlain Valley Exposition, Essex Junction, noon - 7 p.m. $7 admission good for all three days. Info, www.vtcrafts.com or 878-4786.

words

CATHERINE GILBERT MURDOCK: The writer reads from her two novels for young adults — *Dairy Queen* and *The Off Season*. Flying Pig Bookstore Loft, Shelburne, 3:30 p.m. Free. Info, 985-3999.

NATIVE AMERICAN STORYTELLING: Apache elder Inmee Eaglebear and his son Tlalok offer insight on the indigenous culture through song, dance and narrative tales. Universalist Church, Barre, 7 p.m. $7. Info, 479-0114.

talks

"BUILDING THE CLIMATE MOVEMENT": Environmental writer and Middlebury College scholar-in-residence Bill McKibben describes his activism work to raise awareness about global warming. McCarthy Arts Center, St. Michael's College, Colchester, 1 p.m. Free. Info, 654-2536.

CRISIS COMMUNICATION: Donnie Rheem, a former Washington, D.C., bureau chief, speech writer and White House correspondent, leads a discussion about how info and leaders respond to demanding events. Silver Maple Ballroom, Davis Center, UVM, Burlington, 4-5 p.m. Free. Info, 656-4681.

"CUBA TODAY": Journalist Larry Luxner, editor and publisher of CubaNews, offers insight into the Caribbean country's current economic situation. Burlington City Hall Auditorium, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 864-4334.

VARIETY SERIES: Domo arigato, Mr. Roboto: Computer science professor Josh Bongard of UVM explains how robotics advances understanding of teamwork, intelligence and human nature. Faith United Methodist Church, South Burlington, 2 p.m. $5. Info, www.eevermont.org or 862-2551.

kids

ANIMAL FEEDING: See October 24.

WATERBURY STORYTIME: See October 24, 10:30 a.m., for children ages 3-5.

SOUTH BURLINGTON LIBRARY STORYTIME: Youngsters age 5 and older gather for easy listening at the South Burlington Library, 10 a.m. Free. Info, 652-7080.

LINCOLN LIBRARY STORYTIME: Youngsters up to age 5 form good reading habits in a tale-centered song-and-craft session. Lincoln Library, 10 a.m. Free. Info, 453-2665.

"MUSIC WITH ROBERT AND GIGI": Kids sing along with Robert Resnik and his fiddle-playing friend Gigi Weisman. Fletcher Free Library, Burlington, 11 a.m. Free. Registration and info, 865-7216.

FRI.26 >> 24B

OUTRIGHT VERMONT
and the
Translating Identity
Conference
present
A Halloween dance
MasQUEERade
with DJ Tech
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26TH
7-10PM
Waterman Memorial Lounge @ UVM
$5
if you can

Needleman's Bridal & Formal
3rd Annual
Bridal Expo 2007
Sunday November 4th, 10:30am-2pm
at the exclusive Vermont National Country Club
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Portion of proceeds to benefit the
MAKE A WISH FOUNDATION

Dust off your cowbells & greet the team at the
Sat, Nov 3, 1 PM
Barre Municipal Auditorium
Sun, Nov 4, 1 PM
Burlington Memorial Auditorium
Doors open at Noon
Kids 14 & under FREE!
Adults: $5 at the door!
Fan Fests!
Slam Dunk and Three-Point Contests! A Blue-White Scrimmage! NSB Community All-Stars! Flying Pig! Autographs! Photo Ops! Posters! And come watch as we retire Kerry Lyons' jersey!
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Watch the banners go up in Barre on Thurs., Nov. 15, 7:05 PM
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Season tickets for the 2007 ABA Champions are on sale now!
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***PINT-SIZED SCIENCE:** Laboratory learners aged 2 to 7 experiment with stories and hands-on activities. ECHO, Burlington, 11 a.m. $7-9.50. Info, 864-1848.

HARVEST CARNIVAL: Children ages 2 to 12 from Burlington, Essex, Colchester and Winooski paint pumpkins, play games and bounce on inflatables at a community celebration staffed by 80 student volunteers. Tarrant Recreation Center, St. Michael's College, Colchester, 3:30-5:30 p.m. $3. Info, 654-2685.

sport

SENIOR EXERCISE: See October 24, 10 a.m.

activism

BURLINGTON PEACE VIGIL: See October 24.

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CHOCOLATE-DIPPING DEMO: See October 24.

CHARITY BINGO: See October 24.

****QUEEN CITY GHOSTWALK:** See October 24.

HILLCREST ENVIRONMENTAL CENTER INAUGURATION: See October 25, noon & 4 p.m.; reception and building tours at 3 p.m.

TERTULIA LATINA: Latinoamericanos and other fluent Spanish speakers converse en español at Radio Bean, Burlington, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 865-3440.

****COSTUME & FILM PARTY:** Peg-legged jeans, neon shirts and banana clips prove necessary accessories for an '80s-themed screening of the Patrick Swayze vehicle *Dirty Dancing*. Lake Placid Center for the Arts, N.Y., 8 p.m. $13. Info, 518-523-2512.

****OLD NORTH END HALLOWEEN:** Mask makers create macabre faces, then sample sweet treats or dunk for apples at an all-ages seasonal shindig. Joseph's house, corner of Elmwood Avenue and Allen Street, Burlington, 3-6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 831-4290.

****MONSTER HALLOWEEN BASH:** Dancers over age 21 oh my, shake and shimmy at a costume-contest party powered by DJs 32 & Ambre, Fattie B, Economic and Sixtoes. ECHO, Burlington, 8:30 p.m.-1 a.m. $7-9. Info, 864-1848, ext. 124.

****GRAVEYARD TOUR:** Sculpture appreciators and history buffs marvel at monuments on a guided walk. Meet at the flagpole in Hope Cemetery, Barre, 4:30 p.m. Free. Info, 476-0243.

CHAMPLAIN VALLEY QUILTERS: Handiwork hobbyists display elaborately pieced and stitched bed coverings and raffle off at least one. Community Space, University Mall, South Burlington, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Free. Info, 863-1000, ext. 11.

FULL MOON HAY RIDE: Outdoor adventurers bundle up to catch lunar rays on cozy, horse-drawn wagons. Shelburne Farms Visitor Center, 6 & 7:30 p.m. $9-12. Info, 985-8686, ext. 343.

HARVEST POT PIE DINNER: Salad, beverages and a dessert accompany diners' choice of beef, chicken or turkey-filled casserole. St. Ambrose Church Hall, Bristol, 5-7 p.m. $4-8. Info, 453-2488.

GOAD STATE CONVENTION: The Vermont Music Teachers Association hosts workshops on musical creativity and technology. Trinity Baptist Church, Williston, 8 p.m. $65-85; free for college students. Info, www.vermontmta.org or 878-7223.

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music

Also, see clubdates in Section B.

COUNTERPOINT: See October 26, Unitarian Universalist Church, Barre. Info, 476-3114.

BLUEGRASS GOSPEL PROJECT: See October 26.

EVA AYLLÓN: The two-time Latin Grammy nominee known as "The Golden Voice of Peru" sings the syncopated, African-and-Spanish-influenced música criolla of Lima. Spaulding Auditorium, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 8 p.m. $24. Info, 603-646-2422.

BURLINGTON CHAMBER ORCHESTRA: The Queen City's newest classical-music ensemble debuts with works by Handel, Hindemith and Ernest Bloch, plus Edward Elgar's "Serenade for Strings." UVM Recital Hall, Burlington, 8 p.m. $15-20. Info, www.uvm.org/bco or 863-5668.

ALPHA YAYA DIALLO & THE BAFING RIDERS: Afro-Canadian axman Diallo picks out world music on electric and acoustic instruments, with support from a cadre of percussionists. Lebanon Opera House, N.H., 7:30 p.m. $16-28. Info, 603-448-0400.

AZTEC TWO-STEP: The vintage folk-rock duo delivers nostalgic tunes in a Mad River Unplugged Music Series show celebrating their 35th year as a band. Valley Players Theater, Waitsfield, 8 p.m. $16-20. Info, 496-8910.

SAMITE: The Ugandan musician and photographer pairs original images with melodies played on marimba, kalimba, litungu and flutes. Lake Placid Center for the Arts, N.Y., 8 p.m. $14. Info, 518-523-2512.

TERESA STORCH: The Brandon-based folksinger strums personal, poignant melodies at the Briggs Carriage Bookstore, Brandon, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 247-0050.

SWEET ADELINES: The all-female a cappella ensemble joins other women's barbershop quartets, including the prize-winning group Boston Accent, in a fall concert. Stafford Middle School Auditorium, Plattsburgh, N.Y., 7:30 p.m. $4-10. Info, 518-565-4088.

WOMENSING: The five members of this all-female, Addison County a cappella group pitch their pipes on a musical-heritage medley of Chinese, French, Italian and Canadian folk songs. WalkOver Gallery, Bristol, 7:30 p.m. Donations. Info, 453-3188.

dance

'TARA & THE TAROT' WORKSHOPS: See October 24, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. $35-90.

HOMECOMING: 'DANCING TOGETHER': Alumni join current students and faculty to improvise moves with dance-program musicians. Dance Theatre, Mahaney Center for the Arts, Middlebury College, 10 a.m. Free. Info, 443-6433. Dance alumni show their latest work in an informal showing at 1 p.m.

VERMONT SWINGS BENEFIT DANCE: Full skirts and flexible shoes help dancers make their moves at a silent auction fundraiser with live music by Pine Street Jazz. St. Anthony's Parish Hall, Burlington; free beginner lesson 7 p.m., dance 8-11 p.m. $15. Info, 864-8382.

OTTER CREEK CONTRAS: Caller Mark Sustic keeps dancers moving to traditional tunes by Owen and Elly Mecalrah. Holley Hall, Bristol, 8 p.m. $8. Info, 453-4613.

CALLERS' SHOWCASE' CONTRA DANCE: Cuckoo's Nest makes music for dancers in clean shoes, and up-and-coming callers from Vermont, New Hampshire and Massachusetts take turns motivating movers. Tracy Hall, Norwich, 8 p.m. $8. Info, 785-4607.

****HALLOWEEN DANCE SHOW:** Tulle-clad dance students from the New England Ballet Conservatory present natural-to-supernatural scenes. Alumni Auditorium, Champlain College, Burlington, 2 p.m. $10. Info, 863-6800.

drama

'INSPECTING CAROL': See October 24, 2 & 7:30 p.m. $23-31.50.

'HOT MIKADO': See October 25, 1:30 & 7:30 p.m.

'COME SING, JIMMY JO': See October 25, 2 & 7:30 p.m.

'CLOSER': See October 26, 3 & 7:30 p.m.

****'THE HAUNTED FOREST':** See October 24; additional 4 p.m. show. A tamed three-matinee version enthralls kids 7 and under at 11:30 a.m., 12:30 & 1:30 p.m. Matinee $8.50.

'YOU GOTTA HAVE A DREAM': See October 24.

****AN EDGAR ALLAN POE AND FRIENDS SPOOKTACULAR:** Bone-chilling classic works by macabre masters set a costumed, candle-lit reading; then a 21-piece big band powers a gala dance party. Montpelier City Hall Auditorium, 7-11 p.m. $50 includes hors d'oeuvres. Info, www.lostnationtheater.org or 229-0492.

'WEST SIDE STORY' PREVIEW: Members of Lyric Theatre Company share songs from their upcoming production of the Leonard Bernstein/Stephen Sondheim musical. Center Court, University Mall, South Burlington, 1-3 p.m. Free. Info, 863-1000, ext. 11.

'MARX IN SOHO': Theatergoers abide by progressive historian Howard Zinn's one-man comedy setting Karl Marx in contemporary society. Actor Jerry Levy brushes out his beard for the role at Alexander Twilight Theatre, Lyndon State College, 8 p.m. $10-12.50. Info, 748-2600.

LAUREL CASEY: The Vermont native and performance artist puts on a cabaret show titled, "If I Had An Eggroll." Leg Spice Chinese Restaurant, Marble Works, Middlebury, 8 p.m. Free. Info, 388-4786.

GEORGE CARLIN: The comic legend, bestselling author and first-ever host of "Saturday Night Live" marks 50 years of satirizing American consumer culture with a 60-stop tour. Flynn MainStage, Burlington, 7 p.m. $44. Info, 863-5966.

film

'DAY NIGHT DAY NIGHT': See October 26, 7 & 9 p.m.

'GOLDEN DOOR': In this poetic tale of emigration circa 1900, a Sicilian family makes the journey to America. Loew Auditorium, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 7 & 9:30 p.m. $7. Info, 603-646-2422.

'THE COURT': In this 2006 film from Mali, an estranged couple's relationship rides on an ongoing mock trial in which the World Bank is accused of exploiting Africa. Dana Auditorium, Middlebury College, 3 & 8 p.m. Free. Info, 443-6433.

art

Also, see exhibitions in Section A.

ESSEX FALL CRAFT & FINE ART SHOW: See October 26, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

GREEN MOUNTAIN DECORATIVE PAINTERS: Faux-finish specialists show and sell 3-D objects embellished with images. Faith United Methodist Church, South Burlington, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Free. Info, 878-2382.

talks

BUY LOCAL, BUY FAIR: A food tasting of fair-trade chocolate, coffee and ice cream follows a panel discussion between reps from Vermont-based food companies. ECHO, Burlington, 3-5 p.m. Free. Info, 863-2345, ext. 8.

HOSPITAL DELIVERIES: Expectant moms and dads learn how to navigate traditional medical settings for childbirth. Bebop Baby Shop, Essex Junction, 1-3 p.m. $10. Info, 316-3069.

****19TH-CENTURY MUMMY MANIA:** Why did a Middlebury philanthropist purchase the mummy of a small boy in New York in 1886? Historian S.J. Wolfe explains how Middlebury's mummy prince fits into the period's Egyptian burial-relic craze. Henry Sheldon Museum, Middlebury, 7 p.m. $7. Info, 388-2117.

kids

ANIMAL FEEDING: See October 24.

WINOOSKI PLAYGROUP: See October 25, 10-11 a.m.

***SATURDAY STORIES:** Librarians read from popular picture books at the Burnham Memorial Library, Colchester, 10 a.m. Free. Info, 879-0313.

BORDERS STORYTIME: Little bookworms listen to stories at Borders, Burlington, 11 a.m. Free. Info, 865-2711.

BARNES & NOBLE STORYTIME: Kids ages 4 and up settle down for stories at Barnes & Noble, South Burlington, 11 a.m. Free. Info, 864-8001.

GPS CAMP: Middle school students use global positioning devices to hike to lost ski areas as part of a program sponsored by 4-H and the Vermont Ski Museum. Call for Stowe-area meeting location, 8:30 a.m. $20. Registration and info, 241-9911, ext. 201.

KIDS' NIGHT OUT: Tykes aged 3 to 10 try crafts, jump in a bounce castle and enjoy gym games and movies. Greater Burlington YMCA, 5:30-9 p.m. $14. Info, www.gbymca.org or 862-9622.

KATE MESSNER: The author of *Spitfire*, a kids' historical novel set on Lake Champlain, portrays one of the characters in her book during a dramatic reading. Borders, Burlington, 1 p.m. Free. Info, 865-2711.

JUDY SCHACHNER: The author-illustrator of *Skippyjon Jones and the Big Bones* reads from her glorious book about a Siamese kitten who thinks he's a chihuahua. Flying Pig Bookstore Loft, Shelburne, 11 a.m. Free. Info, 985-3999.

****'MUMMY MANIA':** Egyptian burial expert S.J. Wolfe explains why and how mummies were made, then kids ages 8 and up create their own faux versions. Henry Sheldon Museum, Middlebury, 1-3 p.m. $4. Registration and info, 388-2117.

****HALLOWEEN PARTY:** Jack-o'-lanterns, black cats and witch hats feature in a costumed session of games and crafts. Greater Burlington YMCA, 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Free. Reservations and info, 862-9622, ext. 123.

****CHILDREN'S HALLOWEEN:** A clown entertains tots not already engaged in games and face painting, and a costume parade allows kids to show off scary and silly outfits. Holley Hall, Bristol, 1:30-3 p.m. Free. Info, www.wcvt.com or 453-3338.

****DOUG E WONDERLAND HALLOWEEN FAMILY DANCE PARTY:** Costumed kids and parents get funky under a giant disco ball to 80s' music by artists from James Brown to Jay-Z. Higher Ground Ballroom, South Burlington, 3-6 p.m. $3. Info, 652-0777.

****'THE TALE OF DAVY JONES' LOCKER':** A wee land pirate story forms the centerpiece of a treasure hunt on an ancient ship captained by "Han T. Matchbeard." Kellogg-Hubbard Library, Montpelier, 1 p.m. Free. Info, 223-3338.

****MONTPELIER TRICK-OR-TREAT & PARTY:** Candy-collecting youngsters visit downtown businesses, then follow sugar with games and a magic show. Various Montpelier locations, 4-5:30 p.m.; party at the Montpelier Recreation Center, 6-8 p.m. Free. Info, 225-0604.

****HALLOWEEN COSTUME PARADE & FESTIVAL:** Costumed trick-or-treaters try for goodies, then adults scary creatures in a street march. Church Street, Burlington; trick-or-treating 10:30 a.m., noon parade and festival noon-4 p.m. Free. Info, 863-1648.

sport

DROP-IN YOGA: Basic-level stretches improve flexibility and balance in a casual session. Kellogg-Hubbard Library, Montpelier, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Free. Info, 223-2664.

ZUMBA FITNESS: Step-by-steppers try out Latin-dance-inspired exercises mixed with high-energy international rhythms. Fitness Options, South Burlington, 8:30 a.m. $7. Info, 734-3478.

PILATES SESSION: Muscles get a structured workout at a fundraiser supporting breast cancer research. Evolution Physical Therapy & Yoga, Burlington, noon. $15. Info, www.classicformpilates.com or 563-2466.

***WINGS OVER WATER HIKE:** Would-be bird watchers meet members of the Green Mountain Audubon Society for a look at Lake Champlain's migratory waterfowl. Meet at the Charlotte Town Beach parking lot, 8:30 a.m. Free. Info, 863-2436.

****GOOKY SPOOKY 5K:** Costumed racers speed through woods and over a beach to support the Committee on Temporary Shelter. Rock Point School, Burlington; registration 8:30 a.m., race 9 a.m. $15 to run, free to watch. Info, 863-1104.

activism

NEW ENGLAND MOBILIZATION TO END THE WAR: Get on the bus. Folks fed up with the lack of a cohesive plan for peace in Iraq head south to request one at a Boston Common rally. Buses depart from Burlington and Rutland; ask for specific locations and times. $40. Registration and info, www.newenglandunited.org or 863-2345, ext. 3.

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BINGO: See October 24.

CHARITY BINGO: See October 24.

****QUEEN CITY GHOSTWALK:** See October 24.

FARMERS' MARKETS: See October 20. 60 State Street, Montpelier, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Free. Info, 685-4360. Burlington City Hall Park, 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Free. Info, 888-922-8184. Taylor Park, St. Albans, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Free. Info, 933-8123.

HILLCREST ENVIRONMENTAL CENTER INAUGURATION: See October 25, 2 & 4 p.m.

CHAMPLAIN VALLEY QUILTERS: See October 26.

GOAD STATE CONVENTION: See October 26, call for times.

FRENCH ROUNDTABLE: Speakers of various skill levels order café crème on an open practice session. Briggs Carriage Bookstore, Brandon, 9:30 a.m. Free. Info, 247-0050.

CLOTH DIAPERING 101: Moms and dads get down and dirty with the finer points of postmodern fashion and ecology. Bebop Baby Shop, Essex Junction, 4-5 p.m. Free. Info, 316-3069.

VIDEO EDITING: Camera wielders who've taken an access orientation course learn how to create nonlinear narratives with Final Cut Pro software. VCAM Channel 15 Studio, Burlington, 6-7 p.m. Free. Info, www.vermontcam.org or 651-9692.

MICROSOFT WORD: New computer users become familiar with a common type of word processing software. Fletcher Free Library, Burlington, 10-11:45 a.m. Free. Registration and info, 865-7217.

DYEING WORKSHOP: Skein conditioners learn how to create and blend yarn colors using indigo and marigold dyes. Fairbanks Museum & Planetarium, St. Johnsbury, 9 a.m.-noon. $50. Info, 748-2372.

GREEN CONES: Backyard composters peruse food-waste digesters at a traveling sale run by the Central Vermont Solid Waste Management District. Barre Town Recycling Depot, 9 a.m.-noon. Free. Info, www.cvswmd.org or 472-5424.

CHAMPEX 2007 STAMP SHOW: Philatelists show, sell and trade colorful little squares from their collections at a 12-booth expo honoring [illegible] Bartlett, the first female steamship captain. Christ the King School, Burlington, 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Free. Info, 372-8716.

WOMEN'S BANKER TOUCH: Low-to-moderate-income women network with female bankers from a variety of institutions to hone healthy financial habits. 294 North Winooski Avenue, Burlington, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Free, includes lunch. Registration and info, 860-1417, ext. 103.

MARCH OF DIMES DRIVE: Breakfast, face painting, games and crafts keep little ones occupied during collection of 375 new outfits for premature babies born to Vermont families. Bring new "preemie" clothes to Sheraton Hotel, South Burlington, 8-11 a.m. Free. Info, 478-3283, ext. 31.

FRIDAY 26

STRINGS ATTACHED

Guitar virtuosos Paul Richards, Bert Lams and Hideyo Moriya, from the U.S., Belgium and Japan respectively, first met in 1987 at a masterclass taught by steel string wizard Robert Fripp. In 1991, after touring worldwide with Fripp's League of Crafty Guitarists, the three axemen founded their own group. Since then, the California Guitar Trio has developed a signature style that bends genres with a sense of humor. In their seven studio albums, Bach and Beethoven rub elbows with original bluegrass, jazz and SoCal surf-guitar compositions. (Whitewater (2004) mixes acoustic axes with ambient electronics on a mashup of the cowboy anthem "Ghost Riders in the Sky" and The Doors' "Riders on the Storm.") Natalie Zukerman, the folk-making guitarist-vocalist daughter of violin master Pinchas Zukerman, opens the CGT for prolific picking at a UVM Lane Series concert.

CALIFORNIA GUITAR TRIO

Friday, October 26, UVM Recital Hall, Burlington, 7:30 p.m. $25. Info, 863-5966. www.uvm.edu/laneseries

CASINO NIGHT: Dressed-up dealers play poker, blackjack and other games of chance at an hors d'oeuvres-enhanced fundraiser for the Franklin Grand Isle United Way. North Hero House, 6-10 p.m. $25. Info, 527-7918.

COLONIAL SPANISH HORSE BENEFIT: Livestock breeders and equine enthusiasts see a riding demo and browse a Southwestern buffet to support the preservation of a type of horse once ridden by Native Americans. Applecheek Farm, 567 McFarlane Road, Hyde Park, noon - 5 p.m. $27.25. Info, 888-4623.

RIVER ROCK SCHOOL'S PIE SALE: Fresh, homemade pastry with fruit, chocolate and cream fill-ups tempts shoppe[rs] to place Thanksgiving orders. Christ Church Courtyard, Montpelier, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Free. Info, 223-9700.

TARTAN BALL: Down with trousers, up with kilts: The St. Andrews Society of Vermont honors haggis and bagpipes at this sit-down dinner and ballroom dance. Doubletree Hotel, South Burlington, 6 p.m. $18-49. Reservations and info, 849-7996.

****SPOOKTACULAR DJ SKATE:** Costumed chill-seekers circulate on ice to Halloween-themed party tunes. Leddy Arena, Burlington, 8-10 p.m. $6, skate rental $3 per pair. Info, 892-8879.

****BURLINGTON ZOMBIE WALK:** Wretched make-up wearers convene in makeup get-up to walk fresh flesh on the Marketplace's pedestrian mall. Meet at the top of Church Street, Burlington, 5 p.m. Free. Info, www.tinyurl.com/2thMy or 655-1560.

****'A FAMILY HALLOWEEN':** Costumed kids and their parents Pike Pumpkinhunts on a stroll, carve pumpkins and hop on horse-drawn wagon rides. Billings Farm & Museum, Woodstock, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., costume parades at noon and 2 p.m. $3-10, kids in costume free. Info, 457-2355.

****GORY DAZE PARADE & MOTH BALL:** Flamboyantly dressed revelers celebrate transformation with a participatory promenade. Afterward, an indoor dance party with live bands augments seasonal spectacles and games. Starts at the Main Street Museum, White River Junction, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 356-2776.

****SCARY BARRE COSTUME PARADE:** Freaky floats accompany witty or eerie assemblies marked by Halloween revelers of all ages. Participants gather behind the Community National Bank, Barre, 4 p.m.; parade 4:30 p.m. Free. Info, 479-7257.

****MASQUERADE BALL:** Circus-like variety-show acts precede musical sets by Gypsy folk band Inner Fire District. Wear a disguise to the Langdon Street Café, Montpelier, 8:30 p.m. Donations. Info, 223-8667.

****GHOULS GONE WILD:** Green-skinned go-go dancers boogie down to Hot Neon Magic covers of early '80s MTV tunes, rock theater by The Dirty Blondes and tunes spun by DJ Precious. Higher Ground, South Burlington, 9 p.m. $15-20; cash prizes for best solo and group costumes. Info, 652-0777.

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music

Also see clubdates in Section A.

COUNTERPOINT: See October 27. McCarthy Arts Center, St. Michael's College, Colchester, 4 p.m. Info, 863-5966.

'IMAGERY & EMOTION': Pianist Paul Wyse of SUNY Potsdam performs Chopin's Scherzo No. 1, Schumann's "Davidsbündlertänze" and selections from Debussy's first book of Preludes. St. Paul's Cathedral, Burlington, 3 p.m. $13-15. Info, 660-7183.

COMMUNITY CONCERT: Classical guitarist Jack Sanders, a music faculty member at Pomona College, strums strings at the South Burlington Community Library, 2 p.m. Free. Info, 652-7080.

TIFF JIMBER: The folk-pop pianist and Cabot native channels Fiona Apple for original songs from her album *Prove It to Me*. Brigga Carriage Barn, Brandon, 3 p.m. Free. Info, 247-0050.

CHAMBERWORKS: Members of area symphonies and musical faculty members from regional colleges join forces to play two Brahms sextets on pairs of violins, violas and cellos. Rollins Chapel, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 3 p.m. Free. Info, 603-646-2422.

WORLD UNITY CHOIR REHEARSAL: A songwriter and teacher Dawna Hammers leads an intergenerational group in international music for a future recording. Unitarian Church, Burlington, 5:30-8 p.m. Free. Info, 985-9874.

dance

'TARA & THE TAROT' WORKSHOPS: See October 26. 3-8 p.m. $33.50.

drama

'INSPECTING CAROL': See October 25. 2 p.m. $23.

'COME SING, JIMMY JO': See October 25. 2 p.m.

BLUE PLANET RUN BENEFIT: Teen musicians, thespians and dancers stage a hip-hop-inspired variety show supporting clean drinking water worldwide. Unitarian Church, Montpelier, 7 p.m. $2-8. Info, 223-1161.

film

'DAY NIGHT DAY NIGHT': See October 27.

DARTMOUTH DOUBLE FEATURE: A two-movie study in film preservation features the last known print of 1945 Italian neorealist gem *Rome, Open City*, followed by a newly restored version of the 1999 urban-warfare flick *The Battle of Algiers*. Spaulding Auditorium, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 7 & 8:55 p.m. $7. Info, 603-646-2422.

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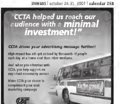

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'ENCOUNTER POINT' A bereaved Israeli mother and a wounded Palestinian brother risk their lives and public standing to promote a movement and to the conflict in their country. A discussion follows the film screening at Ohavi Zedek Synagogue, Burlington, 2 p.m. Free. Info, 864-0218.

art

Also, see exhibitions in Section A.

ESSEX FALL CRAFT & FINE ART SHOW: See October 26. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

SKETCHING WORKSHOP: Beginning artists learn basic nature-drawing skills, using wood carvings of area avians as models. Birds of Vermont Museum, Huntington, 1-3 p.m. $11. Info, www.birdsofvermont.org or 434-2167.

words

INTERGENERATIONAL BOOK DISCUSSION: Readers who have cracked Elizabeth Wirth Jopla's novel *Counting on Grace* consider the cultural contributions of Vermont's French-Canadian families. Waterbury Public Library, 2 p.m. Free. Info, 244-7036.

talks

VALERIE PLAME WILSON: The former CIA agent outed when White House staff leaked her classified identity to the press speaks about misuse of public trust. See calendar spotlight. Sheraton Hotel, South Burlington, 4 p.m. $28. Info, 863-6201.

kids

ANIMAL FEEDING: See October 24.

GPS CAMP: See October 27. 1 p.m.

'A YEAR WITH FROG & TOAD': Families with kids ages 3 to 10 hop to a vaudeville-style Broadway musical based on author-illustrator Arnold Lobel's books about two amphibian friends. Flynn MainStage, Burlington, 3 p.m. $13-$17.50. Info, 863-5966.

'TERRIFIC TRACTORS': Pint-sized engine enthusiasts climb on big trucks and either each way and hear about the different jobs for which farmers need them. Farm Barn Courtyard, Shelburne Farms, noon - 4 p.m. $4-6. Info, 985-8686.

sport

PUBLIC SKATING: See October 24. 1-3 p.m.

WOMEN'S NATURE WALK: Females of all ages bond on a guided natural history outing alongside a local stream. Meet at the North Branch Nature Center, Montpelier, 1-3 p.m. $5. Info, 229-6206.

CIVIL WAR HISTORY HIKE: Researcher and author Howard Coffin leads a trip to a hillside cave once used as a hideout by a schoolteacher who wanted to avoid the Civil War. Meet at the bandstand on the South Royalton Green, 11 a.m. Free. Info, 763-8507.

activism

VETERANS FOR PEACE: Retired soldiers organize to ensure that today's troops aren't risking their lives in vain. Peace & Justice Center, Burlington, 4 p.m. Free. Info, 863-2345, ext. 3.

etc

CHARITY BINGO: See October 24, 2-8 7 p.m.

****QUEEN CITY GHOSTWALK:** See October 24.

SCRABBLE CLUB: Triple-letter square seekers wage word wars at the McClure MultiGenerational Center, Burlington, 2-6 p.m. Free. Info, 862-7448.

FARM TOUR & HARVEST BANQUET: Five Lamoille County agricultural operations throw open their barn doors for a self-guided peek at sustainable food production, followed by a meal made from local ingredients. Tour covers various locations, 1:30-4:30 p.m. Free. Dinner at Applecheek Farm, Hyde Park, 4 p.m. $18. Reservations and info, www.laeod.com or 888-9218, ext. 13.

****'HAUNTED HAPPENINGS':** Festively attired folks take in Halloween marriage, a ghost-infested house, pumpkin smashing from a 220-foot long steamship, and "pumpkin croquet" along a 27-building trick-or-treat route. Shelburne Museum, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. $4-$8. Info, 985-3346.

****HALLOWEEN PARADE:** Locals dress up to get scared and giggle at glimpses of each other. Town Center, Shelburne, 2 p.m. Free. Info, 985-3346.

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music

Also, see clubdates in Section B.

SAMBATUCADA! REHEARSAL: Percussive people pound out creative rhythms at an open meeting of this Brazilian-style community drumming troupe. New members are welcome at the Switchback Brewery, Burlington, 6 p.m. $4. Info, 343-7107.

CHAMPLAIN ECHOES REHEARSAL: This women's a cappella chorus welcomes new members for four-part harmonies. The Pines Senior Center, South Burlington, 6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 878-0640.

dance

SWING DANCING: Put on your saddle shoes and head for an old-fashioned sock hop at The Black Door, Montpelier, 7:30-9 p.m. $5. Info, 223-1446.

BALLROOM DANCE PRACTICE: Steppers sharpen their technique with a variety of partner for foxtrot, cha-cha and other moves. First Step Dance, Burlington, 8 p.m. $4. Info, 448-6757.

film

'DAY NIGHT DAY NIGHT': See October 26.

'EAST PALACE, WEST PALACE': In this drama about the repression of homosexuality in contemporary China, a young gay writer arranges to be interrogated all night by a handsome policeman. Fleming Museum, UVM, Burlington, 4 p.m. Free. Info, 656-2094, ext. 4.

****'ATTACK OF THE KILLER TOMATOES!'** Red vegetables spill blood in this 1978 spoof of B-horror flicks. Kellogg-Hubbard Library, Montpelier, 3:30 p.m. Free. Info, 223-3338.

****HALLOWEEN CINE SALON:** Film buffs survey the history of avant-garde cinema at a screening that includes a 1910 take on *Frankenstein* and a 1928 adaptation of "The Fall of the House of Usher." Howe Library, Hanover, N.H., 7 p.m. Free. Info, info@alberfilms.com or 603-252-6764.

art

Also, see exhibitions in Section A.

COMMUNITY DARKROOM: See October 24.

words

ARCHER MAYOR: See October 24. Better Planet Books, Lega & Hobbies, St. Albans, 1-3 p.m. Free. Info, 524-6834.

STORY SHARING WORKSHOP: Tentative talkers share memories of people and events important to them in a supportive, non-critical environment. Dorothy Alling Memorial Library, Williston, 12:30 p.m. Free. Info, 878-4918.

talks

POSTWAR JAPANESE FILM: Comparative literature prof. Jonathan Hall of the University of California at Irvine surveys surrealist and modernist cinematic efforts. Robert A. Jones House, Middlebury College, 12-1 p.m. Free. Info, 443-6433.

LITERATURE LECTURE: UVM professor emeritus Henry Orth outlines how *Moby Dick* author Herman Melville treats characters of color in his novels. Faith United Methodist Church, South Burlington, 2 p.m. $4. Info, www.oeeverment.org or 862-2531.

'WALKING WITH CANCER': Breast cancer survivor and educator Leora Dowling relates how she dealt with her diagnosis. Bixby Memorial Library, Vergennes, 7-8 p.m. Free. Info, 475-2070.

'JEWELS OF THE NORTHERN FOREST': A colorful presentation of Vermont's woodland birds shows why the Green Mountain State is globally important to various species of neo-tropical migrants. Lincoln Library, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 453-2665.

kids

ANIMAL FEEDING: See October 24.

WATERBURY STORYTIME: See October 24. For children ages 2-5.

PRESCHOOL STORYTIME: See October 25.

MUSIC TIME: See October 24.

FAMILY SING-ALONG: Parents and kids belt out fun tunes in lieu of the Fletcher Free Library, Burlington, 10-10:30 a.m. Free. Info, 864-7216.

DADS' GROUP: Fathers and fathers-to-be bring offspring up to age 4 to a playgroup, meal and social hour. Winooski Family Center, 4:30-7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 655-1422.

'ITTY BITTY SKATING': First-time skaters take to the ice at Leddy Park Arena, Burlington, 10-11 a.m. $4. Info, 864-7650.

'COOKING & BOOKING': Culinary students and listen to read stories about a favorite fall fruit, then make applesauce. Kellogg-Hubbard Library, Montpelier, 3:30 p.m. Free. Info, 223-3338.

sport

SENIOR EXERCISE: See October 24, 10 a.m.

PUBLIC SKATING: See October 24.

activism

BURLINGTON PEACE VIGIL: See October 24.

etc

CHOCOLATE-DIPPING DEMO: See October 24.

FLU CLINIC: See October 24. Senior Meal Site, Montgomery Public Safety Building, 1:30-2:30 p.m.

****QUEEN CITY GHOSTWALK:** See October 24.

****GRAVEYARD TOUR:** See October 24.

'INTERNET EXPLORATION': Intermediate-level browsers learn how to download files and reload and save the results of online searches. Fletcher Free Library, Burlington, 3-4:30 p.m. Free. Registration and info, 864-7217.

AARP SAFE DRIVER COURSE: Steering wheel turners aged 50 or older take a two-part, eight-hour road refresher that addresses changes in driving behavior that come with age. Trinity Episcopal Church, Shelburne, 12:30-4:30 p.m. $10 includes materials. Info, 372-8511.

CONFLICT RESOLUTION WORKSHOP: "You won't come to my birthday party!" Parents and caregivers about info about how to help kids deal with their peers. Sheraton Hotel, South Burlington, 9 a.m. $44. Info, 865-3367.

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music

Also, see clubdates in Section B.

MURRAY PERAHIA: The Grammy-winning pianist performs Bach's Partita No. 4, Beethoven's Sonata No. 15, and pieces by Brahms and Chopin. Spaulding Auditorium, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 7 p.m. $50. Info, 603-646-2422.

AMATEUR MUSICIANS' ORCHESTRA: Community players of all skill levels and levels of experience practice pieces at South Burlington High School, 7:30-8:30 p.m. $4. Info, www.amovt.org or 893-4938.

GREEN MOUNTAIN CHORUS: Male music makers rehearse Barbershop singing and quartetting at St. Francis Xavier School, Winooski, 7-9:30 p.m. Free. Info, 655-2948.

dance

ARGENTINEAN TANGO: See October 26. North End Studio, 294 North Winooski Ave., Burlington. Lesson 7-8 p.m. $12. Practica 8-9 p.m. $5. Info, 862-2833.

SWING DANCING: Open practice makes perfect for music-motivated swing dancers of all levels. Champlain Club, Burlington, 7:30-9:30 p.m. $3. Info, 860-7501.

LINE DANCING: Boot scooters shine off fancy footwork at the Harvest Moon Banquet Room, Essex Junction. Beginners' lesson 6-7 p.m., open dancing 7-9 p.m. $5 all. Info, 434-2881.

film

'DAY NIGHT DAY NIGHT': See October 26.

SECRET MOVIE NIGHT: Indie film buffs wait with bated breath for a cinematic surprise. Studio SIX, Burlington, 8 p.m. $3. Info, 657-3333.

art

See exhibitions in Section A.

words

BURLINGTON WRITERS' GROUP: Bring pencil, paper and the will to do in spirit in the Blue Star Cafe, Winooski, 7-9 p.m. Free. Info, 758-2287.

talks

'WALKING WITH CANCER': See October 29. Ilsley Public Library, Middlebury.

EDUCATION PANEL: Four professors from St. Mike's psychology, English, anthropology and religious studies departments consider contemplative practice in the classroom. Farrell Room, St. Edmund's Hall, St. Michael's College, Colchester, 11:45 a.m. Free. Info, 654-2616.

'BLIND FAITH': Deana Covelli, a master gardener and registered horticultural therapist who also happens to be blind, describes how challenges can become assets. Community Room, Burlington College, 4 p.m. Free. Info, 862-9616.

COMMUNITY MEDICAL SCHOOL: Pathologist Marcus Hommberg and dermatologist Glenn Goldman describe the diagnosis and management of melanoma — the deadliest kind of skin cancer. Carpenter Auditorium, Given Medical Building, UVM, Burlington, 6-7 p.m. Free. Registration and info, 847-2886.

THE REAL POCAHONTAS: Champlain College scholar in residence Willard Sterne Randall reconstructs what life was like for a Native American woman at the moment English colonization of North America began. Alumni Auditorium, Champlain College, Burlington, 7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 865-6432.

RAJIV CHANDRASEKARAN: The national editor of *The Washington Post* and the author of *Imperial Life in the Emerald City* discusses his time in Baghdad's "Green Zone." See "Local Matters," this issue. Room 216, McCardell Bicentennial Hall, Middlebury College, 7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 443-5483.

kids

ANIMAL FEEDING: See October 24.

SOUTH BURLINGTON LIBRARY STORYTIME: See October 24. For walkers up to age 3.

ECHO STORYTIME: Young explorers discover the wonders of the natural world through books and imaginative play. ECHO, Burlington, 11 a.m. $7-9.50. Info, 864-1848.

TODDLER STORYTIME: Tykes under age 3 enjoy stories, songs and a snack at the Burnham Memorial Library, Colchester, 10 a.m. Free. Info, 878-0313.

WINOOSKI STORYTIME: Preschoolers aged 2 and-a-half to 4 expend energy in finger play and song, then listen to tales. Winooski Memorial Library, 11-11:30 a.m. Free. Registration and info, 655-6424.

AFTERNOON MOVIE: Black comedy for kids? Small fans of Roald Dahl's inventive book *The Witches* take in the film version. Fletcher Free Library, Burlington, 3 p.m. Free. Info, 864-7216.

PRESCHOOL DISCOVERY PROGRAM: Tots aged 3 to 5 go outside to investigate leaves, rocks and dogs. North Branch Nature Center, Montpelier, 10 a.m. $10. Info, 229-6206.

****HALLOWEEN PREVIEW PARTY:** Store-to-store trick-or-treating follows an on-site spooky story hour at the University Mall, South Burlington, 6-8 p.m. Free, but costumes are required. Info, 863-1066, ext. 11.

sport

PUBLIC SKATING: See October 24.

ZUMBA FITNESS: See October 27, 4:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY YOGA CLASS: Beginner to intermediate stretchers strike poses for optimal alignment. Healing in Common Lobby, Network Chiropractic of Vermont, Shelburne, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 985-9840.

activism

BURLINGTON PEACE VIGIL: See October 24.

LAKE BRAINSTORMING FORUMS: Community members concerned about the long-term health of Lake Champlain explore how webs, blogs and e-games can help collect, share and digest scientific data. ECHO, Burlington, 9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Free. Info, 864-1848, ext. 135.

BURLINGTON GREEN DRINKS: Environmentally conscious citizens meet and greet during happy-hour discussion of local issues and grassroots political action. The Skinny Pancake, Burlington, 4:30-7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 802-442-1521, ext. 308.

etc

CHOCOLATE-DIPPING DEMO: See October 24.

CHARITY BINGO: See October 24.

FLU CLINIC: See October 24. Senior Meal Site, Franklin Carriage House, 2-3 p.m.

****QUEEN CITY GHOSTWALK:** See October 24.

FARMERS' MARKET: See October 25, H.O. Wheeler School, Burlington, 3-6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 324-3073.

****GRAVEYARD TOUR:** See October 24.

AARP SAFE DRIVER COURSE: See October 29.

PAUSE CAFÉ: Novice and fluent French speakers brush up on their linguistics — *en français*. Borders Café, Burlington, 6 p.m. Free. Info, 864-1346.

****FESTIVAL OF PUMPKINS:** Community volunteers curate and illuminate hundreds of carved, donated jack-o'-lanterns. Smith Park, Winooski, dusk. Free. Info, 655-2214.

****HALLOWEEN COSTUME PARTY:** Cows, black flies, maple syrup, foliage — imaginative costume designers come dressed as "rural Vermont" to win prizes at a fundraiser for the eponymous nonprofit. Catamount Outdoor Center, 7-10 p.m., costume contest winners announced at 8:30 p.m. Free, but bring at least $10 to vote. Info, www.ruralvermont.org or 223-7222.

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music

Also, see clubdates in Section B.

ST. ANDREWS PIPES & DRUMS: See October 24.

****HALLOWEEN CONCERT:** Costume-clad listeners take in eerie organ chords and tolling carillon bells at a recital of classically spooky faves. Ira Allen Chapel, UVM, Burlington, 7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 656-3040.

SUNDAY 28

SPY'S THE LIMIT

In July of 2003, *Washington Post* columnist Robert Novak identified Valerie Plame in print as a CIA operative. Novak's public disclosure opened quite a can of worms. The "outing" of Plame's identity as a covert federal agent led to a CIA grand jury investigation that brought to light the Bush Administration's efforts to squash criticism of the Iraq War and ended in the indictment and prosecution of Vice-President Dick Cheney's chief of staff, Lewis "Scooter" Libby. Valerie Plame Wilson speaks directly to U.S. citizens about her experiences for the first time this Sunday as part of Vermont Woman's annual lecture series. Her topic? Taking on the White House's abuse of public trust — a theme explored further in her newly published book, *Fair Game: My Life As a Spy, My Betrayal by the White House.*

VALERIE PLAME WILSON

Sunday, October 28, Sheraton Hotel, South Burlington, 4 p.m. $28. Info, 861-8200. www.vermontwoman.com

LECTURE & DEMONSTRATION: Alpha Yaya Diallo and the Rafiky Riders perform and discuss Africa's history, rhythms and multicultural musical influences. Dance Theatre, Mahaney Center for the Arts, Middlebury College, 12:30 p.m. Free. Info, 443-6433.

dance

'SALSALINA' PRACTICE: See October 24.

drama

'INSPECTING CAROL': See October 24.

'THE LARAMIE PROJECT': Undergrads stage this collaboratively written docudrama dealing with the 1998 murder of Wyoming college student Matthew Shepard. McCarthy Arts Center, St. Michael's College, Colchester, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 654-2536.

'THE MISS FIRECRACKER CONTEST': In three-time Pulitzer Prize winning playwright Beth Henley's, a Southern belle dreams of polishing up her reputation by winning a beauty pageant. Royall Tyler Theatre, UVM, Burlington, 7:30 p.m. $7-17. Info, 656-2094.

'DOUBT': Set in 1964, John Patrick Shanley's drama depicts internal and external conflicts between a Catholic school's Mother Superior and head priest. Briggs Opera House, White River Junction, 7:30 p.m. $17-48. Info, 296-7000.

****'THE ROCKY HORROR SHOW LIVE':** "Time Warp," anyone? The Barn Players bring the gender-bending cult classic to the stage in all of its glittering, interactive weirdness. Higher Ground, South Burlington, 8 p.m. & midnight. $18-20, "virgin" kits $3. Info, 652-0777.

film

'DAY NIGHT DAY NIGHT': See October 26.

'BRAZIL': Terry Gilliam's anti-totalitarian cautionary tale pits the imagination of a common man against oppressive government rules. Spaulding Auditorium, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 7 p.m. $7. Info, 603-646-2422.

****'THE SHINING':** Resistant horror flick fans watch the film adaptation of Stephen King's spooky narrative about a haunted hotel. English prof Tony Magistrale of UVM leads a post-screening discussion at Waterfront Theatre, Burlington, 6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 862-6418.

art

See advertisements in Section A.

talks

STANDARDS OF LIVING: Vermont Attorney General Bill Sorrell considers how best to keep the Green Mountain State healthy, safe and beautiful. Community Room, Burlington College, 6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 862-9616.

MIDDLE EAST TALK: Activists Ratab Abu Rahma and Kobi Snitz describe the bi-partisan, non-violent struggle against Israeli settlements taking place in the Palestinian West Bank. John Dewey Hall, Old Mill Building, UVM, Burlington, 3 p.m. Free. Info, 338-1815.

kids

ANIMAL FEEDING: See October 24.

BARNES & NOBLE STORYTIME: See October 24.

WESTFORD PLAYGROUP: See October 26.

HINESBURG PLAYGROUP: See October 24.

WATERBURY STORYTIME: See October 24.

'MOVING & GROOVING': See October 24.

PRESCHOOL DISCOVERY PROGRAM: See October 27.

****'CREATURES OF THE NIGHT':** After trick-or-treating, adventurous animal lovers learn about the state's native owls, bats, moths, spiders and other nocturnal critters. North Branch Nature Center, Montpelier, 6:30-8 p.m. Donations. Info, 229-6206.

sport

SENIOR EXERCISE: See October 24.

PUBLIC SKATING: See October 24.

activism

BURLINGTON PEACE VIGIL: See October 24.

TIPPED WORKERS' RIGHTS: Waitstaff, hotel cleaners and other workers who earn gratuities learn about recent changes to the tipped minimum wage law. Community Room, Fletcher Free Library, Burlington, 3-3:30 p.m. Free. Info, 863-2345, ext. 8.

etc

CHOCOLATE-DIPPING DEMO: See October 24.

FEL GROUPS: See October 24.

CHESS GROUP: See October 24.

KNITTING POSSE: See October 24.

MOONTIME KNITTERS: See October 24.

VETERANS JOB NETWORKING: See October 24.

BINGO: See October 24.

FRAGGITY BINGO: See October 24.

VOLUNTEER ORIENTATION: See October 24.

'LUNCH & LEARN' SERIES: See October 24. Would-be keepers of carnivorous plants get an intro to their proper feeding and care.

INFO SESSION: See October 24. Room 38, Chittenden County residents learn what procedures followed by police-based advocates in working with victims and survivors of domestic violence.

****QUEEN CITY GHOSTWALK:** See October 24.

****FESTIVAL OF PUMPKINS:** See October 30.

****HALLOWEEN CANDY GIVEAWAY:** Trick-or-treaters tote sacks of sugar between downtown Barre businesses. Various Barre locations, 4-6 p.m. Free. Info, 476-0257.

****HALLOWEEN PARTY & GEEK GALA:** Tween and teen celebrants of Halloween smash a pumpkin piñata and try to win a cardboard-scratching contest, then The Limit play an all-ages extravaganza featuring video games and guess-in-*Fear Factor* showdowns. Held at United Methodist Church Teen Center, Barre, 3-6 p.m.; gala 6:30 p.m. Donations. Info, www.barreteens.org or 476-4770.

MEDITATION CLINIC: Paul O'Keefe, the director of the Montpelier Shambhala Center, explains how to give yourself the gift of time. Hunger Mountain Co-op, Montpelier, 6-7 p.m. Free, bring a cushion if possible. Info, 223-8004, ext. 202.

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Absolutely love to laugh with someone who gets my sarcasm. I love to work out several times a week and enjoy outdoor activities (as well as indoor), such as horseback riding and motorcycle rides. Looking for someone who is physically fit and spontaneous and loves to explore. **lovelife21** 42 [illegible]

STAY OFF THE COUCH, LIVE
I prefer to live life rather than watch reality TV. Hiking, good food and wine, kayaking, movies, museums, snowshoeing, [illegible] and occasionally crying. I believe that we are responsible for our own happiness, that we should try to find a positive view of the [illegible] life [illegible] throws in our path. **[illegible]**, 30 [illegible]

COUNTRY MOUSE SEEKS KILLER CAT
Very pretty, fit, long hair, happy, well-adjusted and extremely giving. I'm willing to live with the faults of others what they are and enjoy the complete package. I'm independent, busy and quiet and have all the time in the world for the Right Alle Cat. **[illegible]** [illegible]

GREAT CATCH! SINCERE, LOVING WOMAN
Seeking nice, sincere, honest man who will want to share his life with me. I give my all when I commit to someone. I am thoughtful and expect the same from my man. I am not "high end" but down to earth. I love "family" things. I will support my partner in all he does. **vtbegal**, 40 ☐ [illegible]

VA, I LIVE IN MASSACHUSETTS
Hi there. I'm Shan. I love VT. Love my job but miss my life. I know it's a stretch, coming from MA, but I figured, I'm a fun girl and worth the trip. I'm hoping VT has the love I've been waiting for! If you're happy, looking for fun and willing to possibly travel, I'd love to hear from you. **Shan7780** 22 ☐ [illegible]

DOWN TO EARTH
I am a fun, honest, loyal, family oriented person. I enjoy the outdoors, [illegible] glass, stone walls, [illegible] buildings, photography, cooking, reading, 1980's, camping, hiking and relaxing on the couch. You must love animals, and like to laugh! **[illegible]**, 48 ☐ [illegible]

BACK AFTER A YEAR ABROAD
I'm back in Vermont and looking to meet people for friendship and possibly more. I would love someone who can have a good intellectual conversation over coffee or tea. Throw me in foreign politics, weird events or just about anything, and someone who can make me laugh is a plus. **BackInVT** 22, ☐ [illegible]

PASSIONATE, CRAZY, SARCASTIC COUNTRY GIRL
Single Mom: hard-working, motivated, active, involved and creative. I will make you laugh, guaranteed! I want a partner, friend, companion, lover, confidant, first Man, who is ready for a long-term relationship. Someone witty, responsible, active, capable of romance, passion and communicating, and it'd be said if he was male. Let's try something new. I'm a down-to-earth, [illegible] farmer's daughter. I'm real. **Ready4More**, 30, ☐ [illegible]

MOSTLY SUNNY
Ex-Southerner, quick to laugh, enjoys a balance of solitude with high energy, appreciates the differences, but expects kindness and integrity. **[illegible]**, 38, [illegible] ☐, [illegible]

KIND-HEARTED OUT FUN-LOVING
I am a person who likes to treat others as I would want to be treated. I treasure my family and friends above all else. I enjoy reading, learning, talking with intelligent people, and also my alone time. I like the New York Yankees and the New England Patriots. On lazy days I enjoy a [illegible] in the sun and relaxing. **[illegible]** 42, ☐ [illegible]

FIVE FOUR THREE TWO ONE
Take a chance. **[illegible]**, 24, ☐ [illegible]

SEEKING KIND AND CREATIVE FOLKS
Do you love spontaneity, [illegible] music, apple cider, swimming holes, warm bread, picnics, dancing, guitar music around a campfire, climbing trees, local food, other cultures, activism, natural building and dancing? New to Montpelier, am starting out. To expand circle of friends. Kindred spirits take the cold edge off these lovely fall nights. **LunaLaughter** 28 ☐ [illegible]

START SLOW HEAT HERE
I value honesty and passion, whether for justice, peace or you. I'm energetic with a little smoke. I love riding, roller blading, biking, swimming and skiing. I'm looking for someone to enjoy Burlington with. I am independent and am looking for someone who is too. Send me an email to see if we click. **[illegible]**, 41 ☐ [illegible]

SUGAR 'N' SPICE WITH SERIOUS RESOLVE
I love to flirt, play and make you laugh but I'm a quiet, introspective gal too. There's so much to explore here. If you're enthusiastic, fun, intelligent and funny, let's explore together. I'm all of those things as well as a great listener, a passionate lover and a great friend. (I have pictures! Ask me.) **Tangerine** 43 ☐ [illegible]

WOMEN seeking WOMEN

WONDERING WHERE SHE IS
Looking for the right woman, 40-55, to build that special relationship that has the potential to last a lifetime. Someone who is willing to work together to make that happen. I believe that the 5 C's make a relationship work: communication, commitment, compromise, caring and cuddling (not necessarily in that order). If these items sound appealing I'd like to hear more. **spike** 51, [illegible]

ANTISOCIAL EXTROVERT CRAVING CHAOS
I'm a workaholic who still finds time to do both things, make a little mess, drink a lot of coffee and mentally end-toy with the reality around me. Looking for an occasional partner in crime. No fundamentalist Christians. No Born-Again Feminists. No strings. **[illegible]**, 27 ☐ [illegible]

GIRL AND DOG LOOKING
Hi, I'm E and I have a yellow lab and we are looking. I am 5'7 with long, dark-blonde hair, hazel eyes and glasses. I'm looking for someone to have fun with and share common interests. And take some walks with me and my dog. I hope you'll say hi, maybe we'll each get a new friend. **GirlAndDog** 42, ☐ [illegible]

COLORADO CLIMBER
I like peace, nature, hiking, climbing, social justice, cooking, children, animals, music, gardening, reading, sustainability. I dislike hate, drama, gossip, smoking, TV staying still too long. Factory farms, US environmental policies, WTO, RIAA. Weird flesh, elevator. The person I'm looking for is very independent and also wants to save the world. **[illegible]** 30, [illegible] ☐, [illegible]

QUIRKY, ACTIVE AND SLIGHTLY RECLUSIVE
Not too long ago I considered myself new to the area. I am now beyond the new phase and would like to meet some people outside of work. I'm game for just about anything. I enjoy playing outside as well as reading inside. I would like to meet someone honest and sincere to share adventures with. **[illegible]**, 29 ☐ [illegible]

OPEN AND READY
I'm a single, quirky, artistic, funny, warm woman who's looking for the same or something totally different. It's about "connection." That's what's easy. I'm open and willing to get to know a warm, fun and kind woman. Body type, hair color, eye color, it's all superficial. Take a chance. **[illegible]**, 35 [illegible]

BEWARE ARTFUL LOVER
Looking for someone fun who loves art, indie movies and coffee, and natural stuff in general, to hang out and go on a random trip with somewhere. Sense of humor would be awesome, especially if it's dry and witty. **[illegible]**, 21 ☐ [illegible]

SILLY, SERIOUS ME
I am new to Vermont and looking to explore. I am busy but up for whatever. I am a pleasure, yet versatile. I'll talk your ear off about social justice issues if you will let me. Really. I am too cheap to pay for an account even though there are a few profiles on that I wouldn't mind finding out more about. **redcity** 22, ☐ [illegible]

I'M A GEEK: LET'S HANG OUT
I am just getting out of a long-term relationship and I am looking for some cool women to hang out with. I like to do anything: work out, dog park, movies, drinks, coffee, whatever. I'm honest, in touch with myself, authentic, fun and honest. I'm looking for some cool people to hang out with and who knows what else. **[illegible]** 23 ☐ [illegible]

MEN seeking WOMEN

SKIING, HIKING AND MAYBE MORE
I'm a grad student looking to meet some new folks. Looking for hanging out, skiing, hiking and maybe something more. Looking for active women who want to have fun. Nothing too serious right now. I am looking for someone who is witty, cute and fun to be with. Smart only, please. **[illegible]** 27 ☐ [illegible]

PICK ME! PICK ME
I have been in the online dating scene for about a year now. So I guess that means some success but not enough! I am not the life of the party and not much for small talk, but I am a good one-on-one conversationalist. I like movies, music and Ultimate Frisbee. Looking for someone strong and independent yet affectionate. **[illegible]**, 40 ☐ [illegible]

COMING TO THE RAINBOW
I believe that the best of life is still ahead. I am genuine, sincere, honest, grounded, capable, strong of heart and full of mirth. Not interested in fixing anything, but open to all possibilities. Life is good. I am purposeful and/or maintaining a healthy and constructive routine and am interested in developing healthy relationships with those whom I encounter. **buddy** 42 [illegible]

ABILITY TO CONNECT AND BAIR-BOND
We both need to be comfortable in our own skins to be able to share heart-to-heart, connect, pair-bond, care for each other's well-being, and put the relationship first above all other things. Then, all else follows. We are each unique and cannot be as another is. What people have in common is what they create in common together. Love means happiness. **[illegible]** 41 [illegible]

ARE YOU TAKING APPLICATIONS?
I'm looking for a girl to pull close and snuggle up with. Slightly more country than city in heart. Enjoys being outside when the sun is shining. I'm waiting to meet a special person who is looking for a committed relationship. If you are looking for the same thing, get in touch. I don't bite. **[illegible]**, 30 ☐ [illegible]

SOUTHERN KIND, INTELLIGENT
I recently moved from South Carolina two months ago. It's nice to finally be around some liberal people. I like Vermont and love the women and their northern accents. Basically I'm a hardworking, honest man looking for a woman who can show me around this great state and have a good time. **Chris21** 2[illegible] ☐ [illegible]

FRIEND FOR LIFE
Straightforward, but not pushy or overbearing. Humble and loyal as a German Shepherd. Would die for the one I love. I very much enjoy a kind heart and a loving spirit. Smile with eyes that don't lie and I will always smile in return. Doesn't like a relationship. Know what you are doing, then do it well. **[illegible]**, 44, [illegible] [illegible]

COMING OUT OF RETIREMENT
I am recently divorced, single, over a year now. I would like to meet an intelligent, fun spontaneous woman and see what happens. I enjoy hiking, reading, going out, lazy nights, wine nights, cooking, anything outdoors. I am fairly new to Central VT from the NEK. It would be great to meet someone to go exploring with. **TheDudeIsTheAdd** 42 [illegible] ☐ [illegible]

TARZAN THE BUDDHIST
Spiritual Earth Warrior with generous amounts of tenderness, love and sensuality, thriving to explore life with a lovely, conscientious Earth Goddess. **[illegible]** 33 ☐ [illegible]

OUT GUY LOOKING FOR LOVE
I work full time in Burlington. I own my own home. It may be small, but it's mine. Not into the club scene. More into relaxing at home, cuddling, watching TV, walking on the beach, riding bikes, quiet dinners. Looking for someone mature but into playing games. Tired of them. **[illegible]** 3[illegible] ☐ [illegible]

TO WHOM IT CONCERNS:
I've given up hope that you exist. And if that makes you curious, you'll just have to reach the rest online. **[illegible]** 30 ☐ [illegible]

AMERICAN AUTHENTIC ECCENTRIC BUDDHIST ECLECTIC
You are very intrigued. You find me not like other men. Mostly confident, but also androgynous and somewhat shy. You think "Hmmm, maybe..." So, you write, I write back, you write back, I write to it, will this EVER go FORWARD? (That's 40 words. I saved some for you.) **[illegible]** 49 [illegible] [illegible]

OUTDOORSY, ATHLETIC, FRIENDLY
Energetic, educated yet able to relax, I'm seeking a woman with adventure in mind who seems responsible and caring. Both those snowshoeing, skiing, and fishing are a must, but so is time spent with a good book. **[illegible]**, 42, ☐ [illegible]

CANADIAN WHO LOVES VERMONT
Hey, I'm a real outdoor enthusiast, from skiing in the winter to golf, hiking and biking in the summer. Vermont is my all-natural playground that I have come to love. Quebec just isn't the same. So I'm here looking for some people who share my interests and have developed a love for the Vermont outdoors. **[illegible]** 21 [illegible] ☐ [illegible]

ANGEL IN SUBLIME AGONY
I want chemistry that fills me with rapturous ecstasy that occurs when I believe I could have a chance with the girl of my dreams. I have no hope that this stupid ad will make that possible. I don't really care. Thanks for listening. I love you for that. Hey, oh yes this is serious. I really like the dark posters. **[illegible]**, 33 ☐ [illegible]

MEN seeking MEN

WHAT'S BEHIND THOSE BLUE EYES
Whatever you think of my blue eyes, it ain't innocence. There are a lot of dirty nasty plans behind them. I like literature, walks, hikes and good conversation. And, oh, I almost forgot, sex. **[illegible]** 50, ☐ [illegible]

HEAVY [illegible]
I'm just me. Looking for a real dude who is not only fun out on the town but can also go visit my family. Drop me a line if you want to find out more. **[illegible]**, 2[illegible] [illegible]

WHY SHOULD IT BE YOU???
Let's make this very simple. I'm new to Vermont, from Atlanta. Looking to meet some great people and explore the many directions those encounters may take us. I'm a no-bullshit kind of guy so if you're up to chatting, let's go. **[illegible]** 47 [illegible] ☐, [illegible]

TRY ME OUT
I have been single for 3 years after a heartbreaking, cheating relationship. All I want is a good, clean, honest guy. I don't lie, cheat or steal and I work very hard. I am down-to-earth with some extravagant limitations. I may be older but I'm not dead and feel I am worth at least dating to see how we fit. **[illegible]** [illegible] ☐ [illegible]

FRIENDLY, HORNY, ROMANTIC & DIRECT
Fun, educated, attractive man. I have nice guy friends but no one special to date. I have a lot of love to give to someone. I had fell in love at 17 and I believe it's never too late. Enjoy sunsets, dinners, music, art, architecture, swimming, hiking, skiing, riding, boating, and lazy ones. No TV here. Let's talk about ideas and events. **[illegible]** 50, [illegible] ☐, [illegible]

LOOKING FOR FUN
GWM 47 5'6 150 looking for someone to have some fun with on a weekly basis, someone who likes to play. **[illegible]**, 48 [illegible]

ALL GIRL
I'm an attractive (I think) transsexual in my 40s and I am very classy in public with very strong feminine sexual urges in private. I'm looking for an older, single, confident man who is not afraid to hold me in public. You enjoy my submissive femininity and always have our evenings planned. When you want me, you take me. **[illegible]**, 44, [illegible] ☐, [illegible]

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WOMEN seeking...

HIGHLY PASSIONATE
SWF 18, looking for pleasure from no fuss. Would like to explore some kinky fantasies. A man willing to give me a try to please him. Clean and discreet, please. Possible relationship, too. **CAZ0713, 18 #104552**

NEW LESSONS TO BE LEARNED
Shy, awkward and inexperienced, looking for a teacher of sorts, someone to be patient with me, open me up, help me learn to feel comfortable in my own skin, and show me things I might like to share. Would like just an individual experience, for now. **justcuriousenough 24 ☐ #110028**

CINDERELLA WITH FOR DOUBLE DS
You know, I'm referring to your cup? I am voluptuous, plus sized. There no disguising the fact, so if that's not your type, don't respond and waste my time, okay? I'm looking for a little bit of the wild side with some domination thrown in. Not admittedly, I'm somewhat of a novice at things. I'd love some help in that department. **biggi bakery, 32 #111753**

NEVER DONE THIS BEFORE
I am full figured and lonely. I am innocent when it comes to this stuff but am sure I can be greatly convinced to try things out of my norm. I love to give and receive oral sex. I love sex, lots of it. Ideally, I would have sex every day. I just need a willing partner. **[illegible] 25 ☐ #111705**

QUITE A CATCH
Voluptuous, so there's more to love, brunette, brown eyes. Looking to try new experiences, very curious about BDSM, but not into pain. Searching for someone to be my private tutor. Please don't bother responding if you're not the plus-size type or involved with someone, let's not waste my time or yours. **wholelottalove, 15 #103593**

[illegible]
Okay, I am new to this! If you are out there, hope you find me. I am new to the BDSM scene, but my books "aroused" my curiosity, and I know it's what's been missing from my life. I just need to find the right teacher! I'm a full-figured gal, not your thing, don't respond! (Also, no married or cheaters!). **[illegible] 35 #101882**

MEN seeking...

BOUND HIGH BOOT LOVER SEX
If you're into boots, leather and latex, then I'm the guy for you. Nothing makes me hornier than a well-dressed woman. If you know what I mean. And finding the right person to share this with is truly the hardest thing. So, are you the one? Please let me know and you won't be sorry! **bootlover 35, #102113**

SUBMISSIVE GUY FOR YOU
Some experience with submission but truly want to experience more and have my limits pushed. Can you lead me to your pleasure? **simplykhan, 42 #100547**

NICE GUY'S SINCERE AND HORNY
Discreet older male looking for fun open to most anything including group/swaps. Free time during the day or evenings and can travel if needed. Exhibition is fun, pleasing a woman orally, too. Friendly and don't play games. Have lots of toys. Would love to chat. No gays, please. Size looks not important. **vtmanlooks 58 #115015**

WANT IT NOW AND BAD!
I am in need of fun packed sex. Would be nice to meet nice people who are not hung up on traditions. I am in a relationship so must be discreet. I would love to try new things. I am clean and well hung, easy athletic and good-looking. Let's meet. **[illegible] 19 #103548**

MIDLIFE CRISIS LOOKIN' SEX SEX
Looking for fun with women, men & couples. Love sex, passionate kissing, oral, penetration and hot fun. Can meet on a regular basis or one time. Age and weight do not matter. I love sex with anyone, anytime. Clean, discreet. I have skills and experience. Any scene is cool. I am always horny and lookin' to please and learn. **[illegible] 41, #100593**

ORAL-PLEASING ASS MAN
Good-looking single, fit, great sense of humor and taste. I give great massages and am a very good listener. I'm looking for a woman, couples, two women, girls who want to be teased and pleased. I am open-minded if you have a suggestion. **hotdps, 15 #101522**

MALE LIKES SEX
I'm looking for a male for oral pleasure and females for casual sex. **[illegible], 23 #104840**

WASTING DAYLIGHT
Not sure what I want but know I need to branch out eventually. And me and I will tell you. **[illegible] 45 #111774**

UMM...HELLO
REAL couple here. Looking to meet other fun open couples/singles for fun times. Open to your pleasures and we are into long play times and mind blowing orgasms. **[illegible] 45 ☐ #107744**

LOW MILEAGE
Looking for female daytime healthy activity. Attraction helps to get things going. Good hands, very responsive, never in a hurry. **woody 45 #111571**

PLAYTIME HAS EXPIRED OR ???
Hi, I'm looking for a playmate with whom to experience whatever life has to offer. I am extremely extroverted once I get to know you, though I may be a bit shy at first. I am very open minded. I am a very sexual person with great staying power. I love oral, play both giving and receiving. **[illegible], 45 #104511**

LET'S DO THIS. I'M READY
I'm a 33-year-old male, good looking and very horny. I'm looking for men, gay men and trans or crossdresser. I have fixing naked and am ready to get nasty. Any a bottom. I don't care. Let's do it. Let's take off what we have on and get down to it. The more men the better. Get in touch with me and I will get back to you. **[illegible], 33 #106441**

FEELING GOOD IS EASY
I love the thought of giving and receiving just about anything. My mind and body are open to your desires. Discreet, clean, fit, long lasting and not too choosy. Let's chat and see if the sparks fly. **ready4it, 43 #100155**

READY WILLING CERTAINLY ABLE!
New at this sort of contact, not sex. Mature guy in the Kingdom looking for other people who are into adult fun. A horny woman? I can help. Couple? Bring it on. Super-clean discreet (this is a small area) and intelligent. Just a fun sociable guy. Whatever you need. Like the brand says, I'm good to go. **GoodToGo 55 #100151**

FRIENDLY, ENERGETIC AND FUN!
I'm cute, sexy, open, adventurous and will never say no to you. Let's have some fun shall we? **[illegible] 19 ☐ #116317**

[illegible]
Married man, but sexually lonely. ISO tall woman, 5'8 or taller. No beauty queen needed. Just weight proportionate. I'm 47, 190lbs clean cut, very discreet, clean and safe. Looking for discreet encounters. To learn more, contact me. **[illegible] 47 #108133**

WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND?
Extremely sexy businessman looking to meet a woman or couple for mutually satisfying trysts. Open to things I have yet to explore, as long as all involved agree. Hey, it's about feeling good and having fun. **[illegible] 42 #110091**

LOOKING FOR DISCREET ONE-ON-ONE
Just looking to bring you to an amazing orgasm... very, very real... **[illegible], 34 #111291**

MARRIED SEEKING GAY FOR FRIEND
Ever wonder what it would be like to have a married guy on the side? A casual relationship without any outside drama? I've wondered about that too... from the other side. **Cybersophist, 55 #111248**

LOOKIN FOR SOME SPICE
I am looking for a woman or couple to meet for NSA passion filled sex. I am fairly open minded and willing to try new things. I am definitely a lover of the oral arts. If you want to be treated like a queen and have a great time in and out of the bedroom get back to me. **[illegible] 36 ☐ #109114**

[illegible] ROCK STEADY
Yes, I am new to this. Trying my by no means but you are some adventuresome folks. Wow! I am looking for some attractive, classy and sexy women who are strong, powerful, very discreet, and not looking for emotional attachment, preferably younger or older than I. You may have to teach me a few things, but I am a quick study. **[illegible], 27 #104145**

BEDROOM EYES
I'm 44 with the sex drive of a 17YO. I'm well trained but always aim to please—tell me what you want and I'll try my best. I want a woman who loves sex cause I'm far from dead and if I could, I'd have it 10-15 times a day. **bedroomeyes, 44 #107136**

EROTIC MASSAGE
Interested in giving erotic massages at your place to men, women, couples with no return obligations. I'm a very well educated professional guy in flat again in excellent shape with good sense of humor and sexy. I look good in shorts (so I think). If you like to be touched, let my hands remove you for a great experience. **Michelangelo1 48 ☐ #117311**

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BIG COCKSUCKER HERE & SWALLOWER
Looking to meet cut [illegible] and very big hot loads of your juice. Love black men. Bi and married welcome. I love to be on all fours. I don't bottom. **[illegible] 41 ☐ #105888**

OTHERS seeking...

MARRIED COUPLE LOOKING TO EXPLORE
Thirty year old married couple looking to get creative with attractive wf to mate. Looking to explore and open to new ideas. Into kind so don't hold back. ;) **Dirty Dave and The Virgin Mary 32, ☐ #116818**

LOOKING FOR HELP
Older average couple looking for couple to introduce him to new experiences. Tall blond, big boobs and horny. Loves to have assets and enjoys having body teased. Looking to make a new friend to enjoy them with. **[illegible], 58 #104712**

[illegible] MAN
Hi. Would like to meet other couples or males for play, erotic encounters, singles. **[illegible] 46 #100588**

ENERGETIC COUPLE LOOKING FOR FUN
Young, energetic couple looking for women, couple for some excitement. Open-minded, clean, drug-free people welcome. **[illegible], 27 #116552**

COUPLE SEEKING OTHERS
Happily married couple, 47 and 41 years old, attractive and intelligent. Interested in meeting other males or couples for safe, hot encounters. **pauls 47 #106352**

SEXY NEWBIE COUPLE SEEKS SAME
We are an attractive, in shape, professional married couple seeking another couple for play and exploration. You should be fit, attractive, intelligent, non-smokers and have a sense of humor. We are both in our 30's, no kids, active and adventurous. We are new at this, friendly and D/D free, looking for the same. **curiouscpl, 34, ☐ #111267**

INGENUES (WITH ATTITUDE)
We're an early-twenties, fresh-from-school bisexual couple looking for new experiences. We're interested in just about everything but particularly [illegible] couples or singles of either sex who'd like to take it slow (at first). **[illegible], 22, ☐ #101271**

BIG PACKAGE, LITTLE BOX...
Young, hot active, fun couple. There must be a bi-fem out there looking for crazy sexual fun or maybe an interesting three-way relationship. She would be hot little female to sink her tongue into. He's got too much for just one girl. Classy and dirty at the same time. We are waiting. Don't be shy, what can it hurt? Just ask for more. **[illegible] 24 #105235**

SEX SEX SEX SEX SEX
Married couple in our 20s, looking for bi-female to join us for anything that may happen. **[illegible] 24 ☐ #111048**

WE LOVE TO WATCH
Couple married but not to each other loves to watch. M 50, 5'10, 185lb good looking, shaved. F 43, 5'7, 140 sweet and sexy, shaved. We're smart, funny, uninhibited and appreciative. Looking for a couple, M/F or MM for weekday afternoon outing. We're open to any scenario you'd like, let's talk about it. **[illegible] 52 ☐ #112212**

LET'S GET TOGETHER
Sexy, attractive couple looking to meet fun and erotic people. We would like to meet a female/couple interested in some voyeur play or watching girl/girl play. She is very bi-curious. **LetsGetTogether 12 #104543**

LET'S PLAY
Looking for a single man that gives a good massage or a couple for some more play. **[illegible], 50 ☐ #108154**

2 KINKY LOVERS LOOKING FOR 2 MORE
We are a very kinky couple looking to have some fun with other couples, women, or the right man. Let's undress each other and see where our tongues roam. We are new to this so let's see what you can show us. Open to just about anything, let's get together and see what goes up. **[illegible] 14 #101533**

ADVENTUROUS SUBMISSIVE TRANS WOMAN
Classy bisexual trans woman with a very diverse sexual side, searching for confident dominant man, woman or TS/TV/TG/CD for NSA playtime. A strong man who takes what he wants, when he wants. Is the one who is going to find himself leaving my bedroom very satisfied and this lady begging for more. **SexyCurly 44, ☐ #102062**

SEEKING PLAYMATE
We are in a committed relationship but have the desire to be with another woman. **[illegible], 31 #101150**

EXCITED COUPLE
We are a CU looking for others to explore and play with. We are both bi and very open. **[illegible], 45 #112100**

SEXY, SENSUAL, PLAYFUL
Hi, we are a middle-aged, attractive, classy, sensual couple seeking intelligent, fit, clean, couple/couples with similar traits to wine, dine, travel with, and if compatible, enjoy sensual encounters with. If you are interested in exploring laughter and adventure, let's chat and take it from there. Looking forward to hearing from you. **[illegible] 56, ☐, #101731**

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Dear Mistress Maeve,

I have just returned from my first STI and HIV/AIDS testing. During the very simple process, some informational handouts were provided to me. After reviewing one particular handout, I asked the doctor about the risks of giving oral sex to a woman — both for the receiver and the giver. She confirmed that giving women oral sex has an extremely low, if not negligible, risk. Assuming the doctor was correct, and the handouts were accurate in their omission of cunnilingus from the list of "risky behaviors," what is the point of dental dams? And why would someone choose to use one?

Sincerely,
Johnny Going Down

Dear Johnny,

Congratulations on getting tested. Being screened for STIs can be intimidating, but it's one of the healthiest things you can do for yourself and your partners.

You're not alone in your curiosity about dental dams and practicing safer oral sex; this little square of thin latex seems like a mystery to most people outside the dental field, and I'll offer a couple reasons why. First, in a sea of safer sex advertising and literature on the condom, we barely ever hear about the dental dam. Second, in my experience, health practitioners vary in their opinions about the necessity of dental dams because cunnilingus carries a low risk of transmitting an STI.

But here's the simple fact: You can contract an STI from going down on a woman. For most STIs to be transmitted from genitals to mouth, both parties have to have open sores or cuts — unlikely, but not impossible. While the risk may be low, it's better to be safe than sorry — right?

While I am a know-it-all, I'm not a doctor. Check in with another doctor and get a second opinion. Until then, if you're not in a monogamous relationship where both parties have been tested — use a dental dam.

Safely,
MM

P.S. Check my blog for locations where you can pick up dental dams for free.

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BEAUTIFUL SMILE
You were on break. You asked me for a smoke and sat down to chat. I was wearing an orange shirt and blue jeans. I'm shy to ask you out even after ten days of coffee. How about it? **When: Monday, October 1, 2007. Where: Downtown Grounds. You: Woman. Me: Woman. #902561**

SO LOVELY SARAH
Sarah from 31s. I have sat at the bar with my mom and watched. We have made small talk; you even agreed to share my table once. If you are free, perhaps I can take you out for dinner and a night on the town. I'm the one with that picture that you wanted me to take for... **When: Friday, October 19, 2007. Where: 31's. You: Woman. Me: Man. #902559**

A NEW FELLOW IN TOWN
I just moved here from out of state and am looking to meet some new people. Come outside and play with me. **When: Sunday, October 21, 2007. Where: Burlington. You: Man. Me: Man. #902558**

BUYING LUGGAGE
You came in and bought some luggage. We were laughing about the air travel restrictions and how they lose your bags. You said you travel quite often. You were leaving on a plane for Paris. Would you like to get a drink sometime? **When: Thursday, September 20, 2007. Where: Essex. You: Man. Me: Woman. #902554**

MICHAEL WHITE CONFERENCE
Lauren (I know from your name tag), wish the chance would have presented itself to have said hello and spoken with you. That sweet smile stayed with me long after the conference ended. Up for coffee or a drink with a fellow underground, joyfully overworked mental health professional? **When: Monday, October 15, 2007. Where: Michael White Conference. You: Woman. Me: Man. #902557**

ZEKE AT MILES RIVERSIDE PARK
Looking for Zeke's owner/human. I enjoyed talking to you about our dogs. I thought that you were going to the sled dog demo but when I turned around, you and Zeke were gone. Did I miss an opportunity? It seemed like we had a bit of a connection. I am looking for another chance. **When: Saturday, October 20, 2007. Where: Miles Riverside Park. You: Man. Me: Woman. #902555**

GREEN SWEATER, AT SPORTS & FITNESS EXPO
You, daring blond. Me, NOT putting the needle in your arm. Just wanted to say thanks for honoring and hope to see you again. **When: Saturday, October 20, 2007. Where: Essex fairgrounds. You: Woman. Me: Man. #902552**

MY PUFFIE IS OLD!!
It's your birthday. Hope Year 40 is filled with more Magic Hat beer, motorcycles, Tom, beef jerky, sleeping in my basement, skateboarding and very little phrases. I love you, brown, sweet —Uncle and DELICIOUS. **When: Saturday, October 20, 2007. Where: Michigan, sadly. You: Woman. Me: Woman. #902549**

NEW BEGINNINGS/PARK PLACE TAVERN
You, but teacher I assume, as you serve with me like a year gone. Every day around 5 p.m. I sit at the bar wishing you would come in for an after-work beverage, but you never do. I always enjoy watching you wave, though. If you know what I mean. **When: Wednesday, October 10, 2007. Where: parking lot between Park Place and New Beginnings. You: Woman. Me: Man. #902548**

WAS THAT YOU AGAIN?
OK, first at City Market a good month ago and again last night at Mike's. Was that you? Thinking about it this morning. I haven't felt multiple "moments" like that since that day at City Market. I'm dying to know now if you were one of the same. Let's stare at each other over dinner. Sign me, Hash. **When: Friday, October 19, 2007. Where: Mc Mike's. You: Man. Me: Man. #902547**

EBONY DESK AT CCV
When I first saw you almost two years ago I knew that we would be together. We were for a short time and it was the best time of my life. What happened to you? I believe in love at first sight and I know that you do, too. When you read this, you will know who I am. **When: Sunday, July 1, 2007. Where: front desk at Community College. You: Man. Me: Woman. #902564**

MATT WHO RUNS AT [illegible]
You spotted my shirt at a convenience store; you did the same race. We introduced ourselves and talked about running, and shifting. You were on the way to Hinkley Beach with your dog and a sister. Would love to take the run sometime. Sorry I didn't get your number. I was nervous. **When: Thursday, October 18, 2007. Where: [illegible] You: Man. Me: Woman. #902565**

HOMELAND SECURITY TRACY HOME HEAVEN
Dear Tracy, your scent had me following you, after your smile, and your willingness to paint for your heights. I'd love to spend time with you, even if you didn't buy the electric tile saw. Let's talk, walk or sit. I think you're beautiful, and I'd love to learn more. You know I followed just like you so let's try! **When: Sunday, October 14, 2007. Where: Home Depot, Williston. You: Woman. Me: Man. #902584**

1,200 MILES
Away is this girl wishing she was far away too dancing, partying with you. I hope you are having an amazing birthday. I hope that maybe someday soon I can make you a birthday breakfast. I hope you get a kick out of what comprises me at work. I love you. XOXOX always. **When: Friday, October 19, 2007. Where: daily thoughts. You: Man. Me: Woman. #902563**

STOP CALLING ME!!!
You have been calling my phone every night for the past two weeks and when I pick up the phone, you hang up. If you are who I think you are, please stop calling me. And does your wife know? Or I will let her know if I receive one more call from you. **When: Friday, October 19, 2007. Where: all of me. You: Man. Me: Woman. #902561**

BRIAN FROM WINOOSKI
Brian, I have loved you for four years now. I just want you to know that you will always remain in my heart no matter what happened between us. I still love you, even if I'm out of your... **When: Saturday, August 18, 2003. Where: Winooski. You: Man. Me: Woman. #902560**

OCTOBER 10, FLETCHER ALLEN
Is that your name is Amanda? It was Wednesday the 17th at 1 p.m. I was getting a CAT scan done. You sat on the opposite side of the room from me. I wanted to say something, but I'm a little shy, and it didn't seem like the right place anyway. I would really love to meet and get to know you better. **When: Wednesday, October 10, 2007. Where: Fletcher Allen Radiology. You: Woman. Me: Man. #902562**

SEAHORSE BUTTERFLY
You kill me with those eyes. I saw you once, now I see you everywhere I go. I would do anything for you to look my way. You are too beautiful to look at. Give me a chance and I will make you smile. **When: Monday, October 15, 2007. Where: Downtown. You: Woman. Me: Man. #902550**

WEDDING SHOOTER AT 3 NEEDS
To the sexy wedding shooter from Me flexible... you made my shutter flutter. It was great to meet you. Hope to see you again. **When: Thursday, October 18, 2007. Where: 3 Needs. You: Woman. Me: Man. #902558**

LOOKING FOR THE RUNNER
Still looking out for you on my walks. Was that you the other day? You did say hi each time you ran by, but I couldn't be sure. **When: Tuesday, October 16, 2007. Where: Red Rocks. You: Man. Me: Woman. #902551**

FROM THE STUDENT BODY
To the man that wakes up to turn in to meet us on the track. We are in a hurry. We have 15 minutes to get from one end of campus to the other and our last class got out late. Cut us some slack. We don't mean to slow you down, we just don't want to be late. **When: Thursday, October 18, 2007. Where: UVM. You: Man. Me: Woman. #902556**

HAZEL-EYED GODDESS
Hey, hazel-eyed (sometimes brown, depending on what I'm wearing) goddess! Just wanted to say you are so sexy and I love chilling with you. **When: Thursday, October 18, 2007. Where: everywhere. You: Woman. Me: Man. #902555**

NICE GOOD KARMA.
Don't change how it looks: change how you see it. Beautiful sunrise, wonderful day, glorious night, geese flying south, don't smoke in the car, few clouds in the mountains. Ditch the TV, hang up the phone, smile at passers-by, hold the hand and hug your friends. Mmm, hot coffee. Yes so welcome. **When: Thursday, October 18, 2007. Where: in the lowlands. You: Woman. Me: Man. #902554**

SATURDAY NIGHTS...
Dinner every weekend. Can you take a hint or what. **When: Saturday, October 13, 2007. Where: my place. You: Man. Me: Woman. #902553**

OVER THE [illegible]
We spy on Tiffany, 7 off the edge of... We are lucky to still have you with us. And happy you're recovering. Get well soon so we can go again. We are now avidly anticipating our next years of fun. Peace & LOVE. **When: Saturday, October 1, 2007. Where: Northfield. You: Man. Me: Woman. #902552**

RUNNING A RED LIGHT
I spy me, running a red light at Bank and Winooski on Monday evening. For those pedestrians stepping into the crosswalk, please accept my apologies. I was a little out of it on Monday and I absolutely did not mean to cruise through that light; I only realized as I was crossing the intersection what I had done. So sorry. **When: Monday, October 15, 2007. Where: downtown Burlington. You: Man. Me: Woman. #902551**

ELIZABETH
You came from the North, and made my evening. I think you're great. How can I get you to visit again? Your lawyer wants to buy you lunch. **When: Sunday, October 7, 2007. Where: Burlington girls' night out. You: Woman. Me: Man. #902550**

VANDER
Ravish yourself! If you hide I can't spy you. **When: Sunday, October 14, 2007. Where: here. You: Man. Me: Woman. #902549**

HOT GUY IN WALMART
You were in the Williston Walmart today at about 4:30 on register 10. Light blue shirt, black pants, perfect body and just so cute. My friend and I saw you from another register. We just kept talking about you. You must have known because you kept looking our way. Then you left. I wish I had done something. If it's you, email me. **When: Tuesday, October 16, 2007. Where: Williston Walmart. You: Man. Me: Woman. #902548**

HOT MOM, K-H LIBRARY
I spy a hot mom with a tattoo on the small of your back. You were picking books for your son and then going food shopping. We exchanged parent-friend glances and smiles. Single? Would love to spy... **When: Monday, October 15, 2007. Where: Kellogg-Hubbard library. You: Woman. Me: Man. #902546**

BFS
I don't work at the expensive clothing store anymore. I can't track you down. I bet I'm a lot easier to find: Steve's Cafe, Monday to Thursday. Remember the fate of the free world is in your hands. Bill. **When: Tuesday, October 16, 2007. Where: the store. You: Woman. Me: Man. #902545**

LITTLE DOG RUNNING
I'm so sorry for backing up traffic when my little dog got loose. Thank you, everyone, for stopping, so she didn't get hurt. And thank you SK for stopping your car and getting out to help stop her. **When: Monday, October 15, 2007. Where: Main Street, Essex. You: Man. Me: Woman. #902544**

COMMUTER BUS CASEY
You: a computer dork with a strange beauty mark on your cheek. Me: a teacher with the same beauty mark. We chatted all the way from Montpelier to Richmond. Was it me or did we have the mark bad? ...for friends. **When: Thursday, October 11, 2007. Where: commuter bus. You: Man. Me: Woman. #902543**

TIME TO MAKE THE DONUTS
Hmm... Me, looking at you. You looking at me. Wish I could have talked with you but you were busy with your parents looking at real estate. Hopefully I'll catch your cute smile without the relatives. I'm there every Sunday. **When: Sunday, October 14, 2007. Where: Dunkin Donuts, Williston Rd. You: Woman. Me: Man. #902542**

HOMELAND SECURITY TRACY
We met at Home Heaven. Tracy, as stored onto it, that I [illegible] you in the film [illegible]. Tell me how your basement looks now. Did you think of me as you traveled? You 21 year-old thought a spending time with her boyfriend, why don't you and I spend some time together. **When: Sunday, October 14, 2007. Where: Burlington. You: Woman. Me: Man. #902541**

MERCHANTS BANK, COLCHESTER
Your name is Leslie, I think? I started a checking account on October 15 around 4 p.m. I thought you were a sweetheart and would like to get to know you. Better, are you single? **When: Monday, October 15, 2007. Where: Merchants Bank. You: Woman. Me: Man. #902540**

MISSING: THE CRUNCHY WINE FARMER!!
Will you ever return to us? Or will you be lost in the arms of Curtis forever? We know you check the I Spys religiously, so we will be very disappointed if you don't come back soon. **When: Tuesday, September 4, 2007. Where: buying a round of Switchbacks at Three Needs. You: Woman. Me: Woman. #911558**

LOST BUT FOUND
I thought I lost you forever. The moments you spend with someone you love exceed any possession or gift in life. You're the most beautiful woman I have ever met in so many ways. Thank you for giving me a chance again with you. Our hands fit well together and I look forward to holding your hand again. **When: Sunday, October 14, 2007. Where: Shaw's in Williston. You: Woman. Me: Man. #902539**

MISS YOU, BAKALA
Surprised I haven't seen you around since that night. I do hope I see you soon and we can catch up. It's been too long. Miss you and think of you every day. **When: Friday, February 2, 2007. Where: front of Ake's. You: Man. Me: Woman. #902537**

TO THE GUY IN CARGO
I wished you to in the New Balances section of the Williston Best Buy on October 12, then you stood behind me in the checkout line. I had on blue jeans, boots and a black ski jacket. I don't know what you were buying. But I thought it might be fun to play with words with you. Let me know. **When: Friday, October 12, 2007. Where: WILLISTON BEST BUY. You: Man. Me: Woman. #912554**

WILL YOU FIND ME?
A grain of time & seek. Months ago I posted an I Spy and you missed it. To you, my lady in time, since you came into my life everything is a vibrant hue. I [illegible] adore you. Thank you for sharing your love. Your perspective is refreshing. I am looking forward to many more adventures. Really [illegible]. **When: Saturday, October 13, 2007. Where: Barre. You: Woman. Me: Woman. #911555**

A CRAZY TANGO DANCER KIDNAPPER
Girl with the ever changing eye, and the Japanese lettering. Never a dull moment when we hang out and I hope it stays that way. Do you still [illegible] and tweeting 6AM, you've been spied. **When: Saturday, October 13, 2007. Where: roaming your home. You: Woman. Me: Man. #902532**

I SHOULD HAVE ASKED!!!
Sunday morning, October 15, at River Run Restaurant in Plainfield. Man didn't get enough sleep from the 4EM. Your so engaging smile underneath a fabulous mustache. You struck up a little conversation. Me: was tempted to give you my name and number. Oh why didn't I? **When: Monday, October 15, 2007. Where: River Run Restaurant, Plainfield, VT. You: Man. Me: Woman. #901531**

ENJOYING YOUR NEW HAMMOCK?
Don't you feel entitled enough to take my roommate's blue and orange striped hammock right off our front porch. It's really comfortable, isn't it. That was a gift from the other side of the world, you know. Call me sentimental, but I'd call you a thieving maggot. Bring it back, and restore her faith in the world. **When: Friday, October 12, 2007. Where: Pearl Street. You: Man. Me: Woman. #901530**

GREEN SWEATER
Thursday night, City Market. You were wearing a green sweater. Wishing I had said something. **When: Thursday, October 11, 2007. Where: City Market. You: Woman. Me: Man. #902511**

OUR KATIE'S WORKER (30)
Three weeks ago, you stuck your head in my car and made me miss my light across from Battery Park. Would like to get together if you're still interested, but I'm not coming into your work. Stones, lasting 10 and far from home were on tropics before I got to watch you walk up the street. Spy back or find me online. **When: Friday, October 5, 2007. Where: through my passenger window. You: Woman. Me: Man. #901528**

BEAUTIFUL NELLE
Your southern accent and compassion make you very attractive... and makes it difficult for me to pay attention in class. Economics will be the end of me, but I'll feel better if I could learn more about you. :) **When: Thursday, October 11, 2007. Where: class. You: Woman. Me: Woman. #911511**

SPIN DOCTOR
The mark you left me, narrow and quivers down my backbone. You don't believe in true love? Are you content with unfamiliar women? My physical catharsis has been and is for you. I want you bad. Can't we just make love? Please don't let some other man quench my thirst for you. I promise I will keep it a secret. **When: Saturday, October 13, 2007. Where: at work every day. You: Man. Me: Woman. #902514**

MY LOVELY VT COUNTRY GIRL
Every day, everywhere, every thought, you've made this native Vermont boy feel more at home in his own state. I've always felt out of place, but nothing makes me feel more at home than being with you, Apple, Cashew, & your amazing family. You are everything that I strive to be. This is for you, my lovely country girl. **When: Thursday, October 11, 2007. Where: Beautiful Vermont. You: Woman. Me: Man. #902515**

SPY A GREAT WEDDING SMILE
Wow. If you had to get stuck in one expression, that was a great smile to get stuck on. I think I'm kind of stuck on it myself. Got 1? I'd like to see more. The wet [illegible] spy. **When: Tuesday, October 9, 2007. Where: VPB. You: Woman. Me: Man. #912514**

UPS/COLCHESTER PO
I think I saw you at the Colchester PO a week or three ago. I haven't seen you since my [illegible]. My crush is huge. **When: Thursday, September 27, 2007. Where: Colchester PO, Malletts Bay. You: Woman. Me: Woman. #902523**

DANCIN' AT RASPUTIN'S
You were the light brown haired [illegible] shaking your thing on the dance floor with your huge friends. I was the one in the suit sitting with the groom-to-be. We talked for a bit at the bar. I'd like to learn more about you. You should have these dance moves, off-lady style. Rasch. **When: Thursday, October 4, 2007. Where: Rasputin's. You: Woman. Me: Woman. #901511**

THE [illegible] GIRL
To the veggie girl at the corner desk: drinks and pizza at 38 sounds great! **When: Thursday, October 11, 2007. Where: Chase. You: Woman. Me: Woman. #902511**

FUN IN AN APPLE TREE
Our night started out with Hula hoops in the yard and then we choreographed our own dance moves. Even though you dropped me that night, our adventures in the apple tree will never be forgotten. I am hoping we can hang out again soon. You, sexy tall and blonde. Me, cute, beady and fishy like you like it. **When: Friday, October 5, 2007. Where: Flynn Ave. You: Man. Me: Woman. #912520**

MR. BARNS
I keep thinking about you. Would you like to get together sometime? Perhaps we could get smoothie. The four of us supper. **When: Thursday, September 27, 2007. Where: Cody's. You: Man. Me: Woman. #912513**

ORGANIC ARTIST
I'm open and ready, too. Jen. What do you think. **When: Thursday, October 11, 2007. Where: Burlington. You: Woman. Me: Woman. #902518**

ANGELIC LATTE
To the Starbucks girl whose name starts with C and has the sweetest smile I've ever seen. Thank you. Your smile could brighten the darkest of days. **When: Friday, October 5, 2007. Where: Starbucks. You: Woman. Me: Man. #912511**

SAMS IS HUNTER AT SKINNY PANCAKE
You were in a red Cornelie t-shirt. I met Betty Paige bangs and tie-dye high tops. I'm a biggun [illegible] enjoy it with a honest one humor. Let's watch bad B-rated horror movies together. We both know that Halloween is the best holiday of all. Wanna hold hands in a cemetery. **When: Saturday, October 6, 2007. Where: The Skinny Pancake. You: Man. Me: Woman. #911519**

MISS YOU, JO JO O
I really miss you. JMO. You need to find a way to forgive me and trust me. I will not hurt you again. Please take a chance on me. I love you. **When: Wednesday, October 10, 2007. Where: my life. You: Woman. Me: Man. #912515**

UPS
I see you almost every day as you pick up my packages, always making sure not to miss any. I hope that you haven't noticed my attraction to you when I catch a glimpse of you before you leave. I noticed today what amazing eyes you have. Will you make the first move? Will you even see this. I wonder. **When: Wednesday, October 10, 2007. Where: my office. You: Woman. Me: Woman. #902513**

I DON'T UNDERSTAND...
You say you are not interested, yet I see you looking at me. You also say we have nothing in common but I bet we do. Your eyes tell me there is more to "us" than what we have. I think you're just scared. I promise you there is no reason for you to be. I love you. **When: Tuesday, October 9, 2007. Where: across the bar. You: Man. Me: Woman. #902511**

MULLIGAN'S MATTRESS: RED SOX FAN
You: Mulligan's mattress, dark hair, Red Sox fan. Me: Yankees fan, shaved head. You are the first as ever and I look forward to buying you that drink I owe for losing our bet. **When: Friday, October 5, 2007. Where: Mulligan's. You: Woman. Me: Man. #912511**

LOCKER ROOM THIEF
You stole my money while we were playing hockey. There are no chance encounters; everything happens for a reason, even for the perpetrator. When you are the victim one day, how will you respond? **When: Sunday, October 7, 2007. Where: Cairns Arena, Rink 2, Room 2, 11:30 PM. You: Man. Me: Man. #912517**

BREAD OF SOMEWHAT FLAT...
Outstanding as usual, American Flatbread. Thank you for the tastebud mega-blast. And to the hostess with the best smile in town "Good's sis" you are so kind. To also Tyg "Tirana" great service. My mom's birthday dinner was to be perfection. **When: Sunday, October 7, 2007. Where: St. Paul Street. You: Woman. Me: Man. #902513**

ELLIS
You are too HOT! Wanna walk on the wild side with me? **When: Tuesday, October 9, 2007. Where: all over! You: Man. Me: Woman. #912503**

HEY STUDENT BODY!
You don't seem to realize that you have to wait until there are no cars coming before you venture out into the crosswalk. It is the law. You don't have the right of way just because you're walking, biking or skating. Your misplaced sense of entitlement won't mean much if you are meat under a truck. Smarten up, student body. **When: Tuesday, October 9, 2007. Where: UVM. You: Man. Me: Man. #902511**

DC AKA "LIVE LIFE"
You left me a message on myspace about the Grand Canyon but blocked messages from people you don't know. I would like to know more, so drop me a line. **When: Saturday, October 6, 2007. Where: online. You: Woman. Me: Woman. #902508**

"RED" HOT MAMA
Friday afternoon in Montpelier, you were in a sporty white Subaru cruising to the beat in traffic. Your leg was out the window and you were licking a lolly-pop. You are hot!. The vision of you was with me all night. How do you get that leg. **When: Friday, October 5, 2007. Where: Montpelier. You: Woman. Me: Man. #911515**

SNUGGLE OR STRUGGLE?
We spy you making your own routes in and around roots, rocks, and over they hills on your mountain bike. Stay with the trail, please. These trails were built with a lot of skill, knowledge, sweat and love. Respect your privilege and challenge yourselves. You will be rewarded with plenty of new wild and true flow. **When: Tuesday, October 9, 2007. Where: Trail Loops, Bakery 590, Stowe. You: Man. Me: Woman. #911506**

NOBLE LONG-HAIRED, LEAPING GNOME
Maybe not that long-haired, nor leaping, but on another. Correction: was on King Street. You had dark hair, were tall, familiar. You were in front of the bike racks with friends. I was buying ice cream for my son. Interested in hearing all your stories. **When: Sunday, September 23, 2007. Where: Waterfront, bottom of King Street. You: Man. Me: Woman. #912515**

SON VOLT/ JASON ISBELL SHOW
At Higher Ground a while back. We chatted briefly. I think your name is Judy from the Cabins East Montpelier area. I "stole" your stub for you. Hope to see you Saturday at the show, but reply to this so we can chat. Thanks. **When: Friday, April 13, 2007. Where: Higher Ground. You: Woman. Me: Man. #902511**

BLUE_2442
I missed my shot by a couple hours. What a case of missed opportunity. Give me a chance to make up for lost time. **When: Monday, October 8, 2007. Where: she knows where. You: Woman. Me: Man. #902511**

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bear in mind rose, although the idea of "director's cut" was popularized by the success of this edition, Ridley Scott just approved it
it's not his cut
three letters natural sweetener hmm
of course we can look forward to Ridley's new vision in December 8th, he's such a bad director now does that mean the new cut of Blade Runner will be bad?
movies are like crossword puzzles herb
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classes

art

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BALLROOM DANCE WITH FIRST STEP DANCE: $50 per person for 4-week session. Info: email kevin@FirstStepDance.com, call 802-598-6757 or visit www.FirstStepDance.com. *Mondays and Thursdays in Burlington. Tuesdays in Shelburne. Wednesdays in Swanton. Beginning, intermediate and experienced classes available. Various styles, various times. Please visit website for specifics. Come alone, or come with friends, but come out and learn to dance!*

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DANCE STUDIO SALSALINA: Salsa classes. Nightclub-style group and private, four levels. Mondays, Wednesdays (walk-in on Wednesdays only at 6 p.m.) and Saturdays (children's lessons, preregistration required). Argentinean tango every Friday 7:30 p.m., walk-ins welcome. Social dancing with DJ Raul, once a month, call for date. Monthly membership: $40 or $45. $12 for individual classes. $5 for socials. 266 Pine St, Burlington. Info: contact Victoria, 598-1077 or info@salsalina.com. *No dance experience or partner necessary. Just the desire to have fun! You can drop in at any time and prepare for an enjoyable workout.*

FLYNN ARTS DANCE CLASSES: Adult & Teen DANCE CLASSES open to drop-ins at the Flynn. Try Junior Hip-Hop (grades 5-8) or various teen and adult classes (jazz, ballet, tap, modern, hip-hop...) AND get in shape with adult-only morning and lunchtime fitness through dance classes including ZUMBA — the hot new Latin-inspired fitness craze. ALEXANDER TECHNIQUE WORKSHOP (great alignment work for dancers, actors, athletes and others) continues 11/2 at the Flynn. New interested individuals welcome to join for the last two sessions (final session Nov. 16). Class schedule, www.flynncenter.org/flynnarts.html. Info: 802-652-4548, ext. 4, flynnarts@flynncenter.org.

design/build

DESIGN CARPENTRY AND WOODWORKING: YESTERMORROW DESIGN/BUILD SCHOOL, WARREN: Electricity Safe and Secure, Oct. 26-28, $300. Stump the Stikler Oct. 26-28, $300. Architectural Ceramics, Nov. 3-4, $300. Flooring Demystified, Nov. 10-11, $300. Intro to AutoCAD, Nov. 17-18, $300. For more info call 802-496-5545, or visit www.yestermorrow.org. Scholarships are available. All Yestermorrow courses are small, intensive and hands-on. Celebrating our 27th year. Just 45 minutes from Burlington.

dreams

DREAM THEATRE: Oct. 24, 31, Nov. 7, 14, 7-9 p.m. $195. North End Studio, Burlington. Info: 802-860-4203, visit http://www.northendplaybacktheatre.org or email jenkristel@hotmail.com. *Dreams are an extension of our waking life. Through personal sharing, journaling and simple theatre improvisation, we will look at our dreams, in order to help them make sense, and see them in a different light. Led by Jen Kristel M.A. at the North End Studio in Burlington.*

drumming

BURLINGTON TAIKO CLASSES: All classes are held in the Taiko Space at 208 Flynn Avenue, Burlington. Fall II Session: Kids (beginners) Tuesdays, 4:30-5:20 p.m. $47. Adults (beginners) Tuesdays 5:30-6:20 p.m. $53. Six-week session begins 10/23. Gift certificates are available. For a full schedule of classes email: drumming@burlingtontaiko.org or call 802-658-0658.

RICHMOND TAIKO CLASSES: All classes are held in the Community Meeting Room at the Richmond Free Library. Fall II Session: Kids (Beginners) Thursdays, 6-6:50 p.m. $53. Adults (Beginners) Thursdays 7-7:50 p.m. $58. Five-week session begins 11/29. Paid pre-registration is due 11/18 and there is a 10 person minimum for each class. Info: email classes@burlingtontaiko.org or call 802-434-2624 for Richmond class information.

education

CCE BOOTCAMP®: November 5-9, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. $2850 regular registration. $2450 registration for Law Enforcement, Government, Military and Education. The Wool Jammer Conference Center, 1174 Williston Road, South Burlington, VT. Info: 802-865-5471 or visit http://go.champlain.edu/cce. *A crime has been committed. Just exactly how do you conduct forensically sound investigations and preserve evidence for admission and use in legal proceedings? Find out or prepare for the CCE exam at the Certified Computer Examiner CCE BootCamp®. Presented as a learning partnership between Champlain College's Workforce Development Center and the International Society of Forensics Computer Examiners (ISFCE).*

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healing arts

ART FOR HEALING TIME FOR OURSELVES: Oct. 24, 31, Nov. 7, 17, 28, Dec. 5, 3:30-6 p.m. $190. North End Studio. Info: call Jenn at 802-860-4203 or email jenkristel@hotmail.com. *Use the arts to help make sense of our personal world and the world around us. Through creative arts including journaling, visual art, and movement. Participants will explore these connections. Led by Jen Kristel M.A. No previous experience necessary.*

herbs

CHOCOLATE: A VERSATILE INGREDIENT W/LAURA BROWN: Thursday, Nov. 1, 6:30-8:30 p.m. $20. Purple Shutter Herbs, 7 West Canal St., Winooski. As class sizes are limited, pre-registration is REQUIRED. Payment is REQUIRED at time of registration. Info: 802-865-HERB. *Okay, who doesn't like chocolate? We've always known in our hearts that it was good for us & now science is concurring! Join with Laura in playing with your food. First, together we'll make chocolate mint perfume balls to awaken your feet & senses. Then partake in a "Chocolate Tasting" where you will learn to truly appreciate the complexities of chocolate in today's marketplace featuring a discussion accompanied by a tasting of six dark chocolates from around the world. Followed by making outrageous orange mocha body scrub. And for good measure a chocolate treat.*

HERBAL BATH W/ANGELA TALBERT: Monday, Nov. 5, 6:30-8 p.m. $12. Purple Shutter Herbs, 7 West Canal St., Winooski. As class sizes are limited, pre-registration is REQUIRED. Payment is REQUIRED at time of registration. Info: 802-865-HERB. *Enhance your bathing experience with these simple, natural, and easy-to-make bath treasures. We'll start with bath fizzies—effervescent balls great for kids & the young at heart; then we'll blend our own bath salts using ingredients found in your kitchen. Finally, we will custom make herbal bath blends, it's just like drinking in a big cup of tea... ahhhhhhh. Angela has made hundreds of bath fizzies & salts to the delight of many.*

WISDOM OF THE HERBS SCHOOL: Open House Sunday, Nov. 11, 1-4 p.m., Shepherd's Café, 28 Main St., Montpelier. Currently accepting applications for Wisdom of the Herbs 2008 Eight Month Certification Program, one weekend a month, April to November 2008. Grants available to qualifying applicants, please contact us for information. MasterCard and VISA accepted. For more information, contact Annie McCleary, Director, 802-453-8784, email [illegible]@gmavt.net, or visit www.WisdomOfTheHerbsSchool.com. Lincoln, Vermont.

language

FRENCH CLASSES BY PHONE & E-MAIL: Seven days a week w/flexible hours. Info: 802-893-4573 or email garoquet@mac.com or visit www.mosaicmondial.net for details. *Creative programs adapted to your individual needs. Save time & energy. Learn 1-on-1. Teacher is native speaker with experience (Montreal, SMC, Alliance Francaise) and a Master's in teaching languages.*

martial arts

AIKIDO OF CHAMPLAIN VALLEY: Introductory classes begin Nov. 6 @ 5:30 p.m. Adult classes meet Monday-Friday, 5:30-6:30 and 6:35-8 p.m., Wednesdays, 12-1 p.m., Saturdays, 10:45-11:45 a.m. and Sundays, 10-11 a.m. Children's classes, ages 7-12, meet on Wednesdays and Thursdays, 4-5 p.m. and Saturdays, 9:30-10:30 a.m. Muso Shinden Ryu Iaido (the traditional art of sword drawing) Tuesdays, 6-6:45 p.m. and Saturdays, 12-1:30 p.m. Zazen (seated Zen meditation) Thursdays, 7:45-8:45 p.m. Aikido of Champlain Valley, 257 Pine Street, Burlington. Info: 802-951-8900 or www.aikidovt.org. *This traditional Japanese martial art emphasizes circular, flowing movements and pinning and throwing techniques. Visitors are always welcome to watch Aikido classes. Gift certificates available. We now have a children's play space for training parents. Classes are taught by Benjamin Pincus Sensei, 5th degree black belt and Vermont's only fully certified (Shidoin) Aikido instructor.*

BAO TAK FAI TAI CHI INSTITUTE: SNAKE STYLE TAI CHI CHUAN: For an appointment to view a class, Saturday, 11 a.m., Wednesday, 7 p.m., call 802-864-7902 or visit www.taichivt.org. 100 Church Street, Burlington. *The snake style is the original martial version of Yang Tai Chi and was taught only to family and disciples for five generations. The snake style develops flexibility of the spine, hips and rib cartilage, and stretches and strengthens the internal muscles of the hips, abdomen, thoracic ribs and deep layers of the back. The snake style uses core muscles to move from posture to posture in a rhythmic and seamless pattern generating powerful chi energy for martial skill and power. The snake style uses suppleness and subtlety to overcome brute force. Robust health, deep relaxation, emotional harmony, touch sensitivity and intuitive power are the rewards of studying this masterful martial art. The snake style is taught by Bao Tak Fai (Bob Boyd), disciple of the late Grandmaster Yip Tai Tak and sixth-generation lineage holder of the Yang style.*

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massage

HOT STONE MASSAGE WORKSHOP: Sunday, Nov. 11, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. $225 or take with the Spa Treatment Workshop for $425. Touchstone Healing Arts School of Massage, 205 Dorset Street, So. Burlington. Info: 658-7715 or visit www.touchstonehealingarts.com. *Learn how to incorporate hot stone massage into your practice, with specifics on equipment, supplies, stone selection and care. You will learn how to use the stones and perform a 90-minute hot stone massage session. You will also learn variations in stone technique that will enable you to individualize your treatments according to your style and your clients' needs. (Note: Stone sets are required but not provided for this workshop. Stone sets are available for purchase at www.stoneheatmassage.com.) Touchstone Healing Arts School of Massage is approved by the National Certification Board for Therapeutic Massage and Bodywork (NCBTMB) as a continuing education Approved Provider. This class offers eight CE hours.*

PRENATAL MASSAGE FOR MASSAGE THERAPISTS: October 27-28, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. $295. Touchstone Healing Arts, 205 Dorset Street, So. Burlington. Info: 658-7715, www.touchstonehealingarts.com. *Prerequisite: Some form of massage training or experience. Whether you have had prenatal massage training or not, come to this weekend intensive with full immersion in prenatal massage techniques led by an experienced Labor and Delivery nurse who is also a prenatal massage therapist and prenatal yoga instructor. You will explore pregnancy anatomy, prenatal positioning and draping, techniques for each trimester, contraindications and high risk conditions. Pregnant volunteer guests will be present to receive massage from each participant. Class size is limited so register now. Touchstone Healing Arts School of Massage is approved by the National Certification Board for Therapeutic Massage and Bodywork (NCBTMB) as a continuing education Approved Provider. This course offers 16 CE hours.*

THE SPA TREATMENT WORKSHOP: Friday, Nov. 9, 6-9 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 10, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Touchstone Healing Arts School of Massage, 205 Dorset St., So. Burlington. $250 or take with Hot Stone Massage workshop for $425. For registration and a list of required supplies call 658-7715 or visit www.touchstonehealingarts.com. *Learn how to perform wraps, scrubs and foot treatments with or without the availability of a shower. This hands-on workshop will cover the theory, concepts and procedures for body treatments that relax muscles in preparation for massage and enhance all the benefits of massage-including enhanced circulation and lymph flow. You will learn about different products and supplies to perform from the simplest to the most complex procedure. You will learn five specific treatments and their variations. Each student will receive and perform a therapeutic wrap and a scrub. Touchstone Healing Arts is approved by the National Certification Board for Therapeutic Massage and Bodywork (NCBTMB) as a continuing education Approved Provider. This class offers 12 CE hours.*

meditation

LEARN TO MEDITATE: Mondays through Thursdays, 6-7 p.m. and Sundays, 9 a.m.-noon. Free. Burlington Shambhala Center. Info: 802-658-6795 or visit www.burlingtonshambhala.org. *Through the practice of sitting still and following your breath as it goes out and dissolves, you are connecting with your heart. By simply letting yourself be, as you are, you develop genuine sympathy toward yourself. The Burlington Shambhala Center offers meditation as a path to discovering gentleness and wisdom. Meditation instruction available on Sunday mornings or by appointment. The Shambhala Cafe meets the first Saturday of each month for meditation and discussions, 9-11:30 a.m.*

pilates

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pregnancy

PRENATAL FITNESS TRAINING CLASS: Starting Oct. 8. Mon., Wed. and Fri. 6:30-7:30 p.m. $14/class or join in anytime. Champlain OB-GYN, 55 Main St. #3, Essex. Info: 802-310-5008 or visit http://www.girlsgetafit.com. *Learn how to safely exercise throughout your entire pregnancy with NASM certified personal trainer Melissa Milam (also in her 2nd trimester). Workouts include flexibility, balance, cardio, core, and resistance training.*

skating

ADULT ICE SKATING AT LEDDY PARK: Saturdays, Nov. 3-Dec. 15, 7:30-8:30 p.m. $50-70/6 week session. Leddy Park Arena. Info: 802-865-7566 or visit www.enjoyburlington.com. *Saturday Night Skate with a Skate Class. Come along or come with a date but come over and learn to skate. (We also offer youth and preschool skating classes.)*

spirituality

2007 EARTH SPIRIT CONFERENCE: Nov. 2, 10 a.m.-Nov. 4, 2 p.m. $260/weekend. Day passes available, please call for further info. The ponds at Bolton Valley Resort. Info: 425-5616 or visit http://www.sacredhills.us.com/conference. *Crop Circles, Sacred Sites & Spirit Wisdom. An unprecedented gathering of world-renowned speakers explore the meaning of crop circles, ancient sacred sites & our growing concern for the environment. Marcia Gray, Hannah Mellor, Dr. Julie Castrone & others will present their research with stunning photos & films.*

LOJONG: TRAINING THE MIND: Oct. 29, Nov. 5, 10, 12, 19, 26, 7-9 p.m. $66. Burlington Shambhala Center. Info: 802-422-2682 or visit http://www.burlingtonshambhala.org. *The Lojong teachings are based on the seven points of training given by 10th century teacher Atisha Dipankara. This course is one of several classes offering in-depth studies of the Buddhist teachings. Visit our website for a full course schedule and the class brochure.*

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theater

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yoga

A RETREAT FOR WOMEN: Oct. 28, Nov. 17, 24, Dec. 15 and Jan. 11, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Bellepore and Jericho. $60. Info: 802-524-7074 or email: ltallman@aol.com, www.Romayogapampering.com. Pre-register early. *Yoga and Pampering. Kripalu method yoga and meditation, great catered lunch and interactive spa-style massage treatment. Come ... get strong and relax and rejuvenate.*

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BURLINGTON YOGA. Daily classes offered 7:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m. Burlington Yoga, 156 St. Paul St. $12/hour, $14 for 90 minutes. $100 for unlimited monthly membership, $75 for a private lesson. Info: 658-9642 (YOGA) or yoga@burlingtonyoga.com. *Classes: Anusara Inspired, Beginners Flow, Slow Flow, Iyengar style, Kripalu, Kundalini, Men's, Prenatal and Restorative Yoga. "The yogi whose mind is ever*

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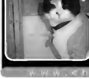

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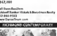

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ACT 250 NOTICE
MINOR APPLICATION
10 V.S.A. §§ 6001-6092

On October 11, 2007 Jelene and Patrick Chagnon filed application #4C0842-15 for a project generally described as:

The construction of a 6,000 sf building on Lots 17 and 25 of the Gauthier Industrial Park. The upper level will be professional office space and will be accessed by a driveway off of Gauthier Drive. The lower level will be an office/shop/contractor's yard (NJ Chagnon's, Inc.) and will be accessed by a driveway off of Rathe Lane. The Project is located in the Village of Essex Junction, Vermont.

The District 4 Environmental Commission will review this application under Act 250 Rule 51 – Minor Applications. Copies of the application and proposed permit are available for review at the Essex Municipal Office, Chittenden County Regional Planning Commission located at 30 Kimball Avenue, South Burlington, and the office listed below. The application and proposed permit may also be viewed on the Natural Resources Board's web site (www.nrb.state.vt.us/lup) by clicking on "District Commission Cases," selecting "Entire Database," and entering the case number above.

No hearing will be held unless, on or before Friday, November 9, 2007, a party notifies the District Commission of an issue or issues requiring the presentation of evidence at a hearing or the commission sets the matter for hearing on its own motion. Any hearing request shall be in writing to the address below, shall state the criteria or subcriteria at issue, why a hearing is required and what additional evidence will be presented at the hearing. Any hearing request by an adjoining property owner or other interested person must include a petition for party status. Prior to submitting a request for a hearing, please contact the district coordinator at the telephone number listed below for more information. Prior to convening a hearing, the District Commission must determine that substantive issues requiring a hearing have been raised. Findings of Fact and Conclusions of Law will not be prepared unless the Commission holds a public hearing.

Should a hearing be held on this project and you have a disability for which you are going to need accommodation, please notify us by Friday, November 9, 2007.

Parties entitled to participate are the Municipality, the Municipal Planning Commission, the Regional Planning Commission, adjoining property owners, other interested persons granted party status pursuant to 10 V.S.A. § 6085(c). Non-party participants may also be allowed under 10 V.S.A. § 6085(c)(5).

Dated in Essex Junction, Vermont, this 19th day of October, 2007.

By: /s/ Stephanie H. Monaghan
Natural Resources Board
District #4 Coordinator
111 West Street
Essex Junction, VT 05452
T/ 802-879-5662
E/ stephanie.monaghan@state.vt.us

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ACT 250 NOTICE
MINOR APPLICATION
10 V.S.A. §§ 6001-6092

On October 8, 2007 Gordon Corners LLC, filed application #4C0351-11A for a project generally described as:

a change in the use of part of the existing barn to a commercial business with 6 employees, create a new road cut, remove some trees and add a garage door to the barn. The project is located on Hinesburg-Charlotte Road in the Town of Charlotte, Vermont.

The District 4 Environmental Commission will review this application under Act 250 Rule 51 – Minor Applications. Copies of the application and proposed permit are available for review at the Charlotte Municipal Office, Chittenden County Regional Planning Commission located at 30 Kimball Avenue, South Burlington, and the office listed below. The application and proposed permit may also be viewed on the Natural Resources Board's web site (www.nrb.state.vt.us/lup) by clicking on "District Commission Cases," selecting "Entire Database," and entering the case number above.

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Dated in Essex Junction, Vermont, this 15th day of October 2007.

By /s/Peter E. Keibel
Natural Resources Board
District #4 Coordinator
111 West Street
Essex Junction, VT 05452
T/ 802-879-5658
E/ peter.keibel@state.vt.us

CHARLOTTE ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
Pursuant to Title 24 and the Charlotte Land Use Regulations the Board of Adjustment will hold the following public hearings at the town hall, 159 Ferry Road, on Monday November 12, 2007 with the first hearing at 7:30 p.m.:

-Request of Craig Reynolds and Healy Sullivan, 78 Wishbone Lane, for Conditional Use approval and variance for addition to residence. Property is located in the Shoreland District.
-Appeal by the Estate of Raymond Ashe of permit #07-68 TN issued to Paula Ashe, 5721 Ethan Allen Highway for a porch on the existing house. Property located in the Rural District.

Applications are available for review during regular Planning and Zoning office hours. See the office for order of agenda items for the meetings.
-Participation in the hearing is a prerequisite to the right to appeal any decision related to an application.

CITY OF BURLINGTON
TRAFFIC REGULATIONS

The following traffic regulations are hereby enacted by the Public Works Commission as amendments to Appendix C, Motor Vehicles, of the City of Burlington's Code of Ordinances:

Sec. 3. Stop sign locations.

Stop signs are authorized at the following locations:

(1) through (14) As Written

(15) [Repealed.] At the intersection of Wilson Street and North Prospect Street causing traffic on Wilson Street to stop.

(16) [Repealed.] At the intersection of Henry Street and North Prospect Street causing traffic on Henry Street to stop.

(17) through (200) As Written

Adopted this 10th day of October 2007 by the Board of Public Works Commissioners.

Attest Norman Baldwin, P.E.
Assistant Director Technical Services

Adopted 10/10/2007; Published 10/24/07; Effective 11/14/2007 Material in [Brackets] delete. Material underlined add.

CITY OF BURLINGTON
TRAFFIC REGULATIONS

The following traffic regulations are hereby enacted by the Public Works Commission as amendments to Appendix C, Motor Vehicles, of the City of Burlington's Code of Ordinances:

Sec. 7A. Handicap spaces designated.

No person shall park any vehicle at any time in the following locations except automobiles displaying special handicapped license plates issued pursuant to 23 V.S.A. 1325 or any amendment or renumbering thereof:

(1) through (94) As Written

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This week's puzzle answers. Puzzles on page 55a.

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(SP) On t e west side of South Street in the first space north of Russell Street.] Repealed.

(SP) through (150) As Written

Adopted this 10th day of October 2007 by the Board of Public Works Commissioners

Attest: Norman Baldwin, P.E. Assistant Director, Technical Services

Adopted: 10/10/2007; Published: 10/24/07; Effective: 11/14/07

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PUBLIC NOTICE
VERMONT STATE HOUSING AUTHORITY
SECTION 8 HOUSING CHOICE VOUCHER PROGRAM

Vermont State Housing Authority (VSHA) will be closing its waiting list for the Section 8 Housing Choice Voucher program at 4:30 pm on October 31, 2007 except that applications will continue to be accepted from individuals applying for the Section 8 Project Based program, and individuals applying for the Section 8 Family Unification program.

This Notice is provided in accordance with VSHA's Administrative Plan for the Section 8 Housing Choice Voucher program which mandates the agency provide a thirty (30) day notice prior to closing the list. 802-828-3295 800-798-5119 (TTY); 800-[illegible] (Messages)

VSHA will provide free interpretation services to clients who have Limited English Proficiency.

Equal Housing Opportunity
STATE OF VERMONT

CHITTENDEN COUNTY, SS.

CHITTENDEN SUPERIOR COURT
DOCKET NO. SC345-07 CnC

Argent Mortgage Company, LLC, as Company and Servicer in trust for the Purchaser and various Mortgage Loans, Fixed and Adjusted Rate Mortgage Loans, [illegible] Markets Realty Corp, without recourse.
Plaintiff

v.

Simon Stacho Catherine Stachec and Occupants residing at 99 Maple Street, Essex Junction, Vermont
Defendants

NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Argent Mortgage Company, LLC to Simon Stacho and Catherine Stachec dated May 26, 2005 and recorded in Volume 544, Page 663 of the Land Records of the Town of Essex Junction, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purposes of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 A.M. on November 15, 2007 at 99 Maple Street, Essex Junction, Vermont all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

To Wit:

Being all and the same land and premises conveyed to Simon Stacho and Catherine Stachec by Deed of [illegible] dated April 18, 2005 and recorded in Volume 580 at Page 532 of the Land Records of the Town of Essex.

Terms of Sale: $10,000.00 to be paid in cash by purchaser at the time of sale, with the balance due at closing. Proof of financing for the balance of the purchase to be provided at the time of sale. The sale is subject to taxes due and owing to the Town of Essex Junction.

Other terms to be announced at the sale or inquire at Lobe & Fortin, 30 Kimball Ave., Ste. 306, South Burlington, VT 05403 802-[illegible].

Ameriquest Mortgage Company

By: Joshua B. Lobe, Esq.
Lobe & Fortin, PLC
30 Kimball Ave., Ste. 306
South Burlington, VT 05403

STATE OF VERMONT
CHITTENDEN COUNTY, SS.
CHITTENDEN SUPERIOR COURT
DOCKET NO. S045-07CnC

Aurora Loan Services, LLC,
Plaintiff
v.
Jessica T. Lacey, Dean R. Lacey, [illegible] Northern Bank, FSB
And Occupants residing at 2092 Main Road, Huntington, Vermont
Defendants

SUMMONS & ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT Jessica T. Lacey and Dean R. Lacey

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon Joshua B. Lobe, Esq., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 30 Kimball Avenue, Suite 306, South Burlington, VT 05403, an Answer to plaintiff's Complaint in the above entitled action within forty-one (41) days after the date of the first publication of this Summons, which is 10/24/07. If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint. Your Answer must also be filed with the Court. Unless otherwise provided in Rule 13(a), Your Answer must state as a Counterclaim any related claim which you may have against the plaintiff, or you will thereafter be barred from making such claim in any other action. YOUR ANSWER MUST STATE SUCH A COUNTERCLAIM WHETHER OR NOT THE RELIEF DEMANDED IN THE COMPLAINT IS FOR DAMAGE COVERED BY A LIABILITY INSURANCE POLICY UNDER WHICH THE INSURER HAS THE RIGHT OR OBLIGATION TO CONDUCT THE DEFENSE. If you believe that the plaintiff is not entitled to all or part of the claim set forth in the Complaint, or if you believe that you have a Counterclaim against the plaintiff, you may wish to consult an attorney. If you feel that you cannot afford to pay an attorney's fee, you may ask the clerk of the Court for information about places where you may seek legal assistance.

Plaintiff's action is a Complaint in Foreclosure which alleges that you have breached the terms of a Promissory Note and Mortgage Deed dated November 14, 2005. Plaintiff's action may effect your interest in the property described in the Land Records of the Town of Huntington at Volume 88, Page 626. The Complaint also seeks relief on the Promissory Note executed by you. A copy of the Complaint is on file and may be obtained at the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court for the County of Chittenden, State of Vermont.

It appearing from Affidavit duly filed in the above entitled action that service cannot be made with due diligence by any of the methods prescribed in V.R.C.P. 4(d) through (f) inclusive, it is hereby ORDERED that service of the above process shall be made upon defendants, Jessica T. Lacey and Dean R. Lacey by publication pursuant to V.R.C.P. 4(g). This Order shall be published once a week for three consecutive weeks on 10/24/07, 10/31/07 and 11/7/07 in the Seven Days Newspaper. A copy of this Order shall be mailed to defendants at their address if their address is known.

Dated at Burlington, Vermont this 15th day of October, 2007

Hon. Matthew I. Katz
Presiding Judge
Chittenden Superior Court

STATE OF VERMONT
CHITTENDEN COUNTY, SS.
CHITTENDEN SUPERIOR COURT
DOCKET NO. S756-07CnC

Wells Fargo Bank, N.A., as Trustee for Option One Mortgage Loan Trust 2001-C,
Asset-Backed Certificates, Series 2001-C,
Plaintiff
v.
Dianne Bedard, Daniel Bedard, Susan Bedard, And Occupants residing at 408 Middle Road, Milton, Vermont,
Defendants

AMENDED SUMMONS & ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT Dianne Bedard and Susan Bedard

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon Joshua B. Lobe, Esq., plaintiff's attorney whose address is 30 Kimball Avenue, Suite 306, South Burlington, VT 05403, an Answer to plaintiff's Complaint in the above entitled action within forty-one (41) days after the date of the first publication of this Summons, which is 10/10/07. If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint. Your Answer must also be filed with the Court. Unless otherwise provided in Rule 13(a), Your Answer must state as a Counterclaim any related claim which you may have against the plaintiff, or you will thereafter be barred from making such claim in any other action. YOUR ANSWER MUST STATE SUCH A COUNTERCLAIM WHETHER OR NOT THE RELIEF DEMANDED IN THE COMPLAINT IS FOR DAMAGE COVERED BY A LIABILITY INSURANCE POLICY UNDER WHICH THE INSURER HAS THE RIGHT OR OBLIGATION TO CONDUCT THE DEFENSE. If you believe that the plaintiff is not entitled to all or part of the claim set forth in the Complaint, or if you believe that you have a Counterclaim against the plaintiff, you may wish to consult an attorney. If you feel that you cannot afford to pay an attorney's fee, you may ask the clerk of the Court for information about places where you may seek legal assistance.

Plaintiff's action is a Complaint in Foreclosure which alleges that you have breached the terms of a Promissory Note and Mortgage Deed dated April 20, 2001. Plaintiff's action may effect your interest in the property described in the Land Records of the Town of Milton at Volume 218, Page 620. The Complaint also seeks relief on the Promissory Note executed by you. A copy of the Complaint is on file and may be obtained at the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court for the County of Chittenden, State of Vermont.

It appearing from Affidavit duly filed in the above entitled action that service cannot be made with due diligence by any of the methods prescribed in V.R.C.P. 4(d) through (f) inclusive, it is hereby ORDERED that service of the above process shall be made upon defendants Dianne Bedard and Susan Bedard by publication pursuant to V.R.C.P. 4(g). This Order shall be published once a week for three consecutive weeks on 10/10/07, 10/17/07 and 10/24/07 in the Seven Days Newspaper. A copy of this Order shall be mailed to defendants at their address if their address is known.

Dated at Burlington, Vermont this 2nd day of October, 2007

Hon. Matthew I. Katz
Presiding Judge
Chittenden Superior Court

ACT 250 NOTICE
MINOR APPLICATION
10 V.S.A. §§ 6001-6092

On October 11, 2007 Nelson and Patricia Chagnon filed application #4C0842-1B for a project generally described as:

The construction of a 8,000 s.f building on Lots 17 and 29 of the Gauthier Industrial Park. The upper level will be professional office space and will be accessed by a driveway off of Gauthier Drive. The lower level will be an office/shop/contractor's yard (NI Chagnon & Inc.) and will be accessed by a driveway off of [illegible] Cove. The Project is located in the Village of Essex Junction, Vermont.

The District 4 Environmental Commission will review this application under Act 250 Rule 51 – Minor Applications. Copies of the application and proposed permit are available for review at the Essex Municipal Office, Chittenden County Regional Planning Commission located at 30 Kimball Avenue, South Burlington, and the office listed below. The application and proposed permit may also be viewed on the Natural Resources Board's web site (www.nrb.state.vt.us/lup) by clicking on "District Commission Cases," selecting "Entire DataBase," and entering the case number above.

No hearing will be held unless, on or before **Friday, November 9, 2007**, a party notifies the District Commission of an issue or issues requiring the presentation of evidence at a hearing or the Commission sets the matter for hearing on its own motion. Any hearing request shall be in writing to the address below, shall state the criteria or subcriteria at issue, why a hearing is required and what additional evidence will be presented at the hearing. Any hearing request by an adjoining property owner or other interested person must include a petition for party status. Prior to submitting a request for a hearing, please contact the district coordinator at the telephone number listed below for more information. Prior to convening a hearing, the District Commission must determine that substantive issues requiring a hearing have been raised. Findings of Fact and Conclusions of Law will not be prepared unless the Commission holds a public hearing.

Should a hearing be held on this project and you have a disability for which you are going to need accommodation, please notify us by **Friday, November 2, 2007**.

Parties entitled to participate are the Municipality, the Municipal Planning Commission, the Regional Planning Commission, adjoining property owners, other interested persons granted party status pursuant to 10 V.S.A. § 6085(c). Non-party participants may also be allowed under 10 V.S.A. § 6085(c)(5).

Dated in Essex Junction, Vermont this 16th day of October, 2007

support groups

DON'T SEE A SUPPORT group here that meets your needs? Call Vermont 2-1-1, a program of United Way of Vermont. Within Vermont dial 2-1-1 or 866-652-4636 (toll free) or from outside of Vermont 802-652-4636. Monday-Friday 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

PERSONAL IMPROVEMENT GROUP that focuses on building motivation, becoming more successful, and living with more passion. This group will also address issues such as the feeling of being stuck, unbalanced, stressed out, and lazy, and then will discuss and work on learning and using new ideas and tools to create more supportive and positive habits. Call for more information 802-279-0231.

WOMEN'S GROUP & SOCIAL FUN Held Saturday nights and mid-afternoon at 4 p.m. at 114 Archibald St. Burlington 862-[illegible]

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LYME DISEASE Are you interested in forming a group? Please call Susan at 899-2713.

CENTRAL VERMONT SUPPORT GROUP FOR ADOPTIVE PARENTS COPING WITH BEHAVIORAL CHALLENGES Will meet at the Easter Seals office in Berlin the first Wednesday of each month from 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. New Members Welcome. Facilitated by Kristi Lenort, MA. For more information, call Kristi at 802-223-4744.

SHYNESS AND SOCIAL ANXIETY SUPPORT GROUP Practice new social skills and improve confidence in a supportive and professional setting. Contact: Contact Otter Creek Assoc. 865-3450 ext. 341 or email shy.group@yahoo.com.

DISCUSS "WHAT THE BLEEP—" and "Down the Rabbit Hole" the key movie way toward understanding latest quantum physics discoveries linking science and spirituality. We'll watch segments, talk about them, share experiences. Meeting place Burlington area TBA. Call 802-881-8500

SHOPLIFTERS SUPPORT GROUP Self-help support group now forming in the Capital area for persons who would like to meet regularly for mutual support. This new group would meet biweekly at a time and place to be decided to discuss our issues, struggles and ways of staying out of trouble. We'll likely use some of Terry Shulman's work as a focus for some of our discussions. Please call Tina at 802-769-[illegible] or email at [illegible]@cs.com

PARENTING GROUP Parenting support and workshops for people parenting kids of any age. New members welcome as space allows. Please call for more information. RiverValley Associates (802) 651-7820

STARTING A WOMEN'S GROUP: Ages 45+ to meet weekly for lunch and other activities such as walking, book discussions, museum visits, matinees and etc. Email Katherine at MPR27669@aol.com.

HUNTINGTON'S DISEASE SUPPORT GROUP A monthly support group open to anyone with, at risk, or caring for someone with Huntington's Disease, and their family and friends. The group meets the second Thursday of each month from 5:00 pm to 7:30 pm at Fletcher Allen Health Care in Burlington. The support group is facilitated by a social worker and is sponsored by the Vermont affiliate of the Huntington's Disease Society of America. For additional information please call Warren Hathaway at 1-888-372-8102 ext. 18.

SUPPORT GROUP FOR MEN IN CRISES. Divorce, custody, relationship type support for men. Weekly meetings, Mondays, 5:00-7:00 p.m., at the Universalist Unitarian, top of Church St., Burlington.

TRANS SOCIAL AND SUPPORT GROUP March 21, 5:30 p.m. RU12? Community Center, Burlington. This peer-led group is open to any discussion topic transgendered persons might have. It is informal and unstructured.

THE WOMEN'S RAPE CRISIS CENTER, in Burlington will be starting a support group for female survivors of sexual assault in early-mid April. Please call 864-0555 for information.

CHRONIC FATIGUE SYNDROME SUPPORT GROUP: 1-3 p.m., every third Thursday, Burlington Police Station Community Room, One North Ave., Back Entrance, next to Battery Park. VT CFIDS Assoc., Inc. 1-800-296-1445 voicemail, www.monkeyseethrowings.com/vtcfids.html

MAN-TO-MAN CHAMPLAIN VALLEY PROSTATE CANCER. Support group meets 5 p.m., 2nd Tuesday of each month in the Board room of Fletcher Allen Hospital, Colchester. 1-800-ACS-2345.

CENTRAL VT SUPPORT GROUP FOR ADOPTIVE PARENTS COPING WITH BEHAVIORAL PROBLEMS. Will meet at the Easter Seals office in Berlin the first Wednesday of each month, 10:00 AM - 12:00 PM. New members welcome. Facilitated by Todd Smith, MA & Kristi Lenort, MA. Info, call Kristi at 802-223-4744.

FAT FLUSHERS UNITE! Do you need support starting or staying motivated on the Fat Flush Plan by Ann Louise Gittleman? FF support group starting in S. Burlington. Call Rhonda 846-[illegible]x226 for details.

SQUEAKY WHEELS RUSTY HINGES. Focus group meets at the Banner's Pool in St. Albans for socialization, maintaining wellbeing, improving performance of daily activities by managing aches through sharing experiences and workout in the warm water. Meeting is free, one hour pool pass (swimsuit) required. 802-527-7997

MEN'S GROUP FORMING. To read and discuss Warren Farrell's ground-breaking best-selling book "The Myth of Male Power" 802-863-[illegible]

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Champlain College seeks applications for the following positions. For a complete list of open positions and to learn how to apply visit ***www.champlain.edu/hr.* Review of applications begins immediately.**

ADJUNCT FACULTY – SPRING & SUMMER 2008

Academic Affairs

Do you have knowledge and experience that you want to share with the next generation of practitioners? Champlain College seeks dynamic individuals to teach their areas of expertise (both professional and liberal arts courses). Adjunct faculty are needed to teach in each division including Business, Communication & Creative Media, Information Technology & Sciences and Education & Human Studies, both online and in the traditional classroom setting. A Master's degree is required and prior teaching experience is preferred.

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF ADMISSION

Continuing Professional Studies Division

Champlain College seeks an organized, detailed oriented, self starter who thrives in a goal-driven environment to be a member of the Division's adult student recruitment and admission team. Heavy phone work will be required to implement a vigorous relationship-oriented sales strategy to recruit new students. As a member of the Admission Committee, be responsible for reviewing and admitting the College's adult students from Vermont and across the country.

A Bachelor's degree and relevant experience in customer relationship management, sales or marketing required. The successful candidate will have the ability to work in an environment of recruitment and enrollment goals that is measured by performance metrics.

OFFICE ASSISTANT – APPLICANT MANAGEMENT

Office of Undergraduate Admission

Champlain College seeks a highly organized and detailed individual to be responsible for maintaining incoming Admission applications. The successful candidate will data enter information received from prospective students, maintain Counselor travel itineraries, high school college fair schedules, as well as train and supervise student workers.

Applicants must have an Associate's degree or equivalent, with 2-5 years of office work experience. Proficiency in MS Office, excellent customer service, communication, and multitasking skills required.

ONLINE COURSE PRODUCER

Academic Affairs

Play a critical role in ensuring that Champlain's online courses are innovative, effective, and designed based on best practices. Use advanced technical skills in web development to build technology supported learning environments. Team with instructional designers and subject matter experts to produce new online courses and update existing courses. Ensure that each online project meets Champlain's quality standards and follows shared project timelines. Actively participate with the team in the development of effective team processes and procedures.

Must have specialized or technical knowledge in advanced web development, experience using a Learning Management System, and the ability to contribute in a fast-paced, high-energy, creative and collaborative team environment. A Bachelor's degree in related field is required, as is job related experience, including web development. Distance learning or instructional technology in a higher education setting is preferred.

Champlain College values, supports and encourages diversity of backgrounds, cultures and perspectives of students, faculty and staff. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

We're Hiring - Join Our Team!

Specialty Goods Stocker

City Market is looking for a part-time Specialty Goods Stocker to join our team. Responsibilities will include stocking and merchandising our wine and beer shelves, providing outstanding customer service and occasionally placing orders in the absence of our buyer. Qualified applicants must have experience stocking beer and wine, outstanding customer-service and communication skills, as well as the ability to regularly lift 50-75 lbs, work weekend and weekday mornings, and work well with others. Knowledge of beer and wine is essential as this person is often asked a variety of questions about products.

Temporary Store Assistants

Don't miss the opportunity to get your foot in the door of one of Burlington's top employers. City Market is looking for part time temporary Store Assistants to help out over the holidays. Store Assistants will be responsible for filling in as needed around the store. Responsibilities will include stocking shelves, bagging groceries, general cleaning, shoveling snow, and many other tasks to ensure quality customer service and smooth operations within the store. Qualified candidates will have at least 6 months grocery or retail related experience. Candidates must also be self motivated, possess excellent customer service skills, work well with others, have the ability to work nights, weekends and holidays and be able to lift 50 - 80 lbs frequently. If you're in need of some extra money for the holidays and have these skills, apply today!

Experienced Cooks Needed!

Do you have experience cooking in a professional kitchen, enjoy working with the public, and strive to work for a company that supports our local community? If yes, you may be a great fit in our Prepared Foods Department. We're looking for Cooks with proven abilities to make exciting menu options for our hot food bar. Applicants must have professional cooking or related experience, excellent customer service and communication skills and the ability to work well with others.

Third Shift Facilities Assistant

City Market is looking for a part time Facilities Assistant responsible for general maintenance and repairs, custodial duties, and other assigned tasks to help maintain cleanliness in our store. Applicants must have at least one year experience in building or preventative maintenance and a general knowledge of equipment repair and cleaning procedures. Applicants should also have effective communication skills, the ability to lift 50-80 pounds frequently and the ability to work nights. Experience cleaning with an auto floor scrubber is preferred. If you have the previous skills and a great sense of humor, apply today!

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FAMILY SUPPORT TEAM LEADER

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SERVICES COORDINATOR

The Developmental Services Division is looking for a Services Coordinator for children & adults with developmental disabilities. Services are based on the individual needs of the family. Bachelor's degree preferred as well as experience working with children & families. For more information, call Debbie Quilliam at 802-524-6574, x239.

TEAM LEADER

NCSS' Developmental Services program needs inspired individual with proven participatory & collaborative leadership talent. Will provide clinical & organizational leadership & facilitation to a team of staff providing comprehensive services to adults w/developmental disabilities. Master's degree in human services plus 2-4 years experience working with individuals with developmental disabilities or an equivalent combination of education and experience is required. If you are interested in joining our exciting and progressive organization, submit a cover letter and resume.

BEHAVIORAL INTERVENTIONIST – C.A.T

Seeking a full time Behavior Interventionist to work on the Collaborative Achievement Team. This is a school based position in the schools of Franklin & Grand Isle Counties serving identified children with an Emotional Disturbance. Candidates must possess strong communication skills and the ability to work collaboratively with school personnel while supporting the child throughout his/her school day to achieve success in school. Candidates must hold a Bachelor's degree in the Human Services field as well as having experience working with children. Competitive salary and time off that follows the academic school calendar.

TECHNOLOGY ADMINISTRATOR

NCSS has an immediate opening for an entry-level position in our IT dept. Windows 2003 network with AD: monitor network functioning, network security, run help desk. Maintain policies and procedures and documentation for our department. Two year computer degree or equivalent required. Strong organizational skills and process orientation a plus. See our website www.ncssinc.org for more details.

JOBS PROGRAM - Youth Employment Specialist

An exciting opportunity to work with a dynamic team providing advocacy & support to transition aged adolescents experiencing a severe emotional or behavioral disturbance & substance abuse issues. Provide youth with independent living skills, employment & post secondary opportunities throughout Franklin/Grand Isle Counties. Candidate will possess a working knowledge of community resources, enjoy working with youth & have a Bachelor's degree in Psychology or similar study. Experience with youth preferred. There is an on call component to this position. Must have knowledge of mental health consumer rights & issues, valid driver's license and be able to pass background checks. This is a full time salaried position with benefits.

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Applications will be accepted until the position is filled. Send cover letter and resume to:

jschumanresources@jsc.vsc.edu
or
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Community Inclusion Facilitators

Enjoy each workday while making a difference in the lives of individuals with developmental disabilities. This goal oriented job is excellent both for those first entering the field of human services and for those looking to continue their work with people. We are currently hiring for the following positions:

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Central Vermont Community Action Council

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MEMBER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE – FLOATER

Opportunity exists for a branch floater. The position requires flexibility and adaptability to work in all branches and/or departments performing a full range of member service and teller transactions as needed.

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One to two years customer service experience in a related capacity preferred. Hours within a 7-7 business environment. One Saturday/month.

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2007-2008 School Year Non-licensed Position

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Vermont Local Roads

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Colchester, VT 05439

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Bachelor's degree or equivalent related work experience, and two years HR and/or Office Management experience required. PHR/SPHR certification a plus and previous supervisory experience desirable. High level proficiency in all Microsoft Office products required. Strong written and verbal communications skills required. Must be highly organized, able to handle multiple tasks, set priorities, meet deadlines, and enjoy and excel at working with a wide range of individuals, internal and external to the Agency.

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TO APPLY: A full job description and application requirements are available at **www.stowelandtrust.org.**
Salary and benefits are competitive and commensurate with experience. Applications will be reviewed as they are received until November 2, 2007, or until the position is filled.

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The ideal candidate will possess a BA/BS degree plus a minimum of 3 years of contact center/customer service supervisory experience. Candidate must have proven customer service skills, experience working in a fast-paced environment and a familiarity with the latest contact center technologies. Must be proficient in the use of Microsoft Word, Excel and Outlook. SAP experience desirable. Burton offers competitive salaries and benefits including health and welfare, 401(k) retirement plan, flexible spending plans, paid vacation, great product discounts, season resort pass, health club and tuition reimbursement all in a fun and casual atmosphere.

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2007-2008 School Year Non-licensed Position

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The library assistant enters and accesses data from computerized databases shared across the supervisory union with a high degree of accuracy and attention to detail. He or she protects patron rights to privacy and maintains confidentiality with student or patron records. He or she has post high school education and experience in computer applications and customer service.

Minimum Qualifications:

- Post high school education with strong writing and communication skills
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The successful candidate must have exceptional interpersonal and communication skills extensive experience working as part of collaborative partnerships, and demonstrated success in a leadership capacity. Knowledge of health care systems and familiarity with rural health issues is important

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Village of Essex Junction

IT POSITION

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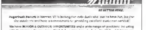

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This multitalented individual will be responsible for overall office management and marketing duties, including building databases and coordinating annual appeals. She/he will be involved primarily in planning the details of educational events, promoting those events, issuing press releases, improving and maintaining the VEOC website, and working with the Board and the rest of staff to generally increase the visibility of the VEOC and employee ownership in Vermont. Other office management responsibilities such as payroll and bookkeeping may be added as time allows.

Basic understanding of and enthusiasm for our mission a plus.

For a full description and to learn more about VEOC, go to http://www.veoc.org/#Personnel

This position is partially funded by a grant from the U.S. Small Business Administration.

VERMONT EMPLOYEE OWNERSHIP CENTER

VEOC does not discriminate in its hiring practices and women/minority candidates are encouraged to apply. Applicants should submit a cover letter and resume via email to:

Jon Crystal, Executive Director
jon.crystal@veoc.org

GROUP FACILITATOR

Project Safe Choices runs violence intervention groups for young men in Burlington. We are looking for qualified individuals interested in facilitating groups part time. Must be interested in addressing young mens violence in your community. If you have experience working with youth and a willingness to keep an open mind, please submit a cover letter and resume to:

SM, Spectrum Youth
& Family Services
31 Elmwood Ave.
Burlington, VT 05401.
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Youth & Family Services

LOGISTICS COORDINATOR

The Vermont Division of the National MS Society is seeking a bright, energetic & organized professional to join a small, friendly and dedicated staff as Logistics Coordinator at our Williston office. This 20-hour a week position is part of the development team. Responsibilities include managing event logistics for Walk MS and Bike MS, securing donations, and working with volunteers.

Requires communication skills, ability to multitask, organizational skills, and ability to adhere to timelines. Fundraising & volunteer experience is a plus. Visit **www.msvermont.org** for more details. Email resume and cover letter to

lindsay.going@nmss.org

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Essex High School

Part time (0.25 FTE) long term substitute position available to teach Health Education to our high school students.

Qualified candidates must hold (or be eligible to hold) a valid VT Educator license with a Health Education endorsement (3-31).

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Harrington's of Vermont
210 East Main Street
PO Box 288
Richmond, VT 05477
jobs@harringtonham.com
Fax. 802 434-7511

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Essex Junction School District

Half time Mainstream Teaching Assistant position available to assist and supervise assigned special needs student(s) instructionally, behaviorally and physically at our Hiawatha Elementary School.

Good working knowledge of disabilities of special education students, and special education teaching methods, theories and laws required.

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For application requirements and additional information, please visit our website at **www.ccsuvt.org** (click on Job Opportunities). Applications only accepted electronically through **www.schoolspring.com**. EOE.

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For information about the organization, go to www.WCPartners.org. To apply, send cover letter and resume by mail to: Windsor County Partners
P.O. Box 101 Windsor, VT 05089

RESOLUTION INC

WORKFLOW SPECIALIST

Resolution Inc., an ecommerce customer care and fulfillment services company, is currently seeking an individual to join our Client Services Team. Individual must have exceptional organizational skills, be detail-oriented, and understand the role of liaison to manage internal and external customer needs. You will have direct interaction with internal departments as well as some client interaction. Candidate should have 2-4 years administrative and customer service experience, knowledge of word and spreadsheet applications and be able to work in a fast-paced environment managing multiple priorities on a daily basis. Flexibility, time management skills, positive attitude and ability to work both individually and as a team player essential.

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Resolution, Inc
19 Gregory Drive
South Burlington, VT 05403
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You must be a team player and critical thinker who is interested in working in a dynamic environment. Previous experience developing web-based applications is required. Prefer experience in the following areas: Visual Studio and .Net Framework, Oracle forms and reports, Crystal reports, data architecture, web development and troubleshooting deployment issues.

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Zutano, Inc
Attn: Nancy
50A Packard Rd
East Montpelier, VT 05651
or email us at nancy@zutano.com

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WFFF, Human Resources,
298 Mountain View Drive,
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MorrisSwitzer
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OFFICE ASSISTANT

MorrisSwitzer - Environments for Health seeks [illegible] architecture firm headquartered in Williston [illegible] including office supply maintenance, mail coordination, basic accounting and [illegible]. The ideal candidate will be a team player in an administrative support role [illegible] communication & customer service skills, strong computer skills (MS Office [illegible]) [illegible] ability to handle multiple projects simultaneously and basic desktop publishing [illegible] as needed. Knowledge of construction/architecture [illegible] PM.

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MorrisSwitzer - Environments for Health
195 Talcott Rd
Williston, VT 05495
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Email: *jcarlson@morrisswitzer.com*
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Innovative and effective leader needed to head our Foster Care Team in White River Junction, VT. The team leader provides clinical direction and oversight and manages the daily operations of the program. Job responsibilities include: supervising clinical social workers; providing direct service to children and families as needed; managing administrative paperwork; overseeing clinical documentation; and monitoring the program budget. In addition, the team leader guides program development, community outreach, and interagency collaboration. Applicants should be licensed/license-eligible MSWs; have strong clinical skills in child and family practice; and have knowledge of community-based practice. They also should have at least two years of clinical supervisory experience and excellent communication skills. This position requires weekly travel to our Winooski office and routine travel throughout New England. Casey Family Services offers a competitive salary, excellent benefits and opportunities for professional growth. EOE. Please send letter of interest and resume to:

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Champlain Community Services
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STATE OF VERMONT RESTITUTION UNIT
Data Specialist

State of Vermont Restitution Unit seeks organized detail oriented person with good computer skills and diplomatic phone manner to perform high volume computer data entry. No collection experience necessary. Position requires highly accurate keyboard skills, basic bookkeeping/accounting and filing. Experience with AP/AR data entry is preferred.

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802-862-9622
jpeterson@gbymca.org

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in our Richmond, Vermont office to provide support in all areas of program operations, with an emphasis on communications, fund raising, partner and client relations, organization of key events, and day to day management support for the Sustainable Forestry Division. Bachelor's degree and 3-5 years administrative experience required.

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The Outdoor Gear Exchange

Sales Associate

The Outdoor Gear Exchange is hiring a Sales Associate for its quickly growing website. This is not a programming job. The majority of this job will be fulfilling orders placed online and by phone. Strong customer service skills, computer skills, attention to detail, knowledge of outdoor gear and a sense of humor are required. Weekend and evening hours may be required. This is a full-time with benefits position. Drop us a resume along with a cover letter letting us know why you would be perfect for the best damn gear shop in cyberspace.

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The Rainforest Alliance, an international nonprofit, seeks

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in our Richmond, Vermont office to assist the Office Manager. S/he will provide general administrative office support, such as performing communication and reception tasks, responding to inquiries from the public and RA regional offices, assisting with the distribution of general mail materials, and providing other general office support as needed. Bachelor's degree and 2 years administrative experience required.

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For more information, please visit www.rainforest-alliance.org. EOE.

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Send resume and cover letter by Monday, October 29th to:

Mary Deatt Office of the Defender General
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Please send letter and cv (email preferred) by November 15 to Pavel Cenkl, Dean of Academics, pcenkl@sterlingcollege.edu; PO Box 72, Craftsbury Common, VT 05827. Phone: 802-586-7711, Fax: 802-586-2596.

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Applicants must possess strong organizational and communication skills. Please send resume and writing sample to **jim@cgcvt.org** by November 7th.

www.cgcvt.org

STUDENT INTERNSHIP SPECIALIST

To provide job preparation and placement assistance to Chittenden County High School students. Need confident caring team player with strong communications and organization skills and experience with youth programs related to career and job preparation. Teaching experience desired. Minimum bachelor's degree. ¾ time position with continuation dependent on grant funding. Minorities are encouraged to apply. Equal opportunity employer.

Send letter of application, resume and references by November 7 to:

Nick Tuitkangas
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52 Institute Road
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RESOLUTION INC

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT

Resolution, an e-commerce customer care and fulfillment services company, is seeking a detail-oriented individual for our Accounting department. Ideal candidate will have an aptitude for numbers, and good spreadsheet and organizational skills. Two-year degree in accounting and/or two years experience preferred. Full benefits package offered. Please send resume and cover letter to: Resolution, Inc.
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EARLY CHILDHOOD TEACHER

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Search Committee
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Administrative Assistant to the Provost - Senior VP & Provost - #032136 - Provide high-level assistance to Associate Provost of Faculty and Academic Affairs and to Special Assistant to the Provost to include prepare materials and documents, maintain schedules and calendars, answer telephone, process forms and respond to requests. Oversee and maintain data base and records for faculty recruitment, university catalogue, sabbatical and reappointment, promotion and tenure dossiers and related processes. Provide support for special activities and provide staff support to the Educational Policies and Institutional Resources Committee of the Board of Trustees. Utilize understanding of systems to respond to inquiries about process and policy. Associates degree in related field and five years executive assistant experience required, or an equivalent combination. Working knowledge of software applications used to support area operations including MS Excel, Word and Power Point and familiarity with Internet resources required. Keyboarding speed of 50 WPM required. Effective communication skills, sound judgement, and ability to work in a fast paced, challenging environment required. Accuracy, facility with understanding and maintaining processes and ability to prioritize work required. Commitment to diversity and inclusion required.

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Athletic Facility Specialist - Custodial Services - #032120 - Perform basic custodial services and provide specialized technical services for operations in the Athletic Complex to include maintenance of swimming pool, ice arena and athletic fields. High school diploma and up to one year of experience required, or an equivalent combination. Valid Vermont driver's license or ability to obtain and driver's check required. Ability to occasionally lift up to 100 lbs and push/pull up to 80 lbs required. Commitment to diversity and inclusion required. Work Schedule: Tuesday - Saturday 2nd Shift (3PM to 11:30PM). Bargaining Unit position. Only applicants with thoroughly completed on-line applications will be considered.

Information Technology Assistant - Athletics - #032080 - The University of Vermont Department of Athletics is searching for an Information Technology Assistant to provide computing and technology support services for coaches, administrators and staff. This individual will work closely with IT staff in the Department of Enterprise Technology Services (ETS) and will be responsible for research and implementation of solutions for various users and general and specialized software and networking support to include cell phone, mobile technology, and digital video editing equipment for coaching and scouting purposes. Bachelor's degree in technology related disciplines and two years related or specialized experience required, or an equivalent combination. Strong verbal and written communication skills and interpersonal skills, including ability to work successfully with technical and non-technical peers required. Experience with common microcomputer, server, host applications and operating systems in an Internet-connected networked environment required as well as knowledge and experience supporting mobile devices. Knowledge of HTML and Web publishing required. Commitment to diversity and inclusion required. Submit letter of application, resume and reference contact information online at http://www.uvmjobs.com. Requisition #032080

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Lamoille County Mental Health Services

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CRT Administrative Specialist

This full-time position is accountable to and provides administrative support to the CRT management team. To perform the duties, candidates must have strong computer skills, be proficient in data base management and use of complex spreadsheets using Microsoft Access and Excel applications. Knowledge of state and federal programs including HUD, HOME program, ACCS, Shelter Plus Care, Section 8, USDA and other funding agencies is required. Administrative duties include clerical tasks, support to CRT committees and some bookkeeping responsibilities.

Community Integration Specialist

Two individuals needed part time for a 2:1 position to provide support to an individual in a community setting for 10 hours per week. This position would be after school hours from approximately 3:00-5:00 pm daily. Individuals with previous experience working with children with severe behavioral and developmental disorders preferred.

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